

HATRED BEING IMPLANTED IN YOUNG, CHARGE

Many Books Still Carry Dis-
torted Accounts of War,
Cashman Claims

Madison.—(P)—History books in Wisconsin schools should be purged of World War propaganda, Sen. John E. Cashman, Denmark, told the senate committee on education and public welfare here yesterday.

The senator spoke on behalf of his joint resolution which instructs the state superintendent of public in- struction to inform school heads of the distorted accounts of the World war which, he contends, are carried in history books.

"The war is over," Sen. Cashman said. "It ought to be over in the schools. But now—18 years after— school books are still perpetuating hatred."

Sen. Cashman said much of the propaganda which was written into school texts during and immediately after the war was driven out by public opinion but that even the latest texts contained what he believes to be distorted, inaccurate accounts of the war.

In 1917, he said, several University of Wisconsin professors wrote war pamphlets which were distributed throughout the state and later com- piled into a text. The pamphlets, he said, recited German atrocities, called the sale of United States munitions to German enemies "neutral, moral and wise" and attempted to justify any other act which the allies might have committed.

"Prof. Frederick Paxson (Univer- sity of Wisconsin department of his- tory) did the job so well that he was called to Washington by George Creel to compile a war encyclope- dia," Sen. Cashman said.

"Guilt" Not Centered
Sen. Cashman's resolution states that the publication of numerous documents since the war has estab- lished the falsity of the "war guilt" clause of the treaty of Versailles and that scholars have determined that the explanation of the war lies in the prevalent militarism, secret al- liances and imperialistic aims in which all of the European powers were entangled.

"Despite established proofs that the alleged sole and primary respon- sibility of Germany for the World war was used as a smoke screen be- hind which the central powers were plundered ruthlessly, many of the history text books in use in the com- mon and high schools of Wisconsin still repeat the "war guilt" false- hood," the resolution says.

Ernest Bruncken, Milwaukee, ad- vocated adoption of the resolution. He contended that war hysteria had made scholars forget that they were scholars and plunged them into propaganda which still persists. He also expressed the opinion that texts were not corrected because of the humiliation for the writers and the costs of republishing to the pub- lishers.

J. H. A. Locker, Waukesha, brought several text books to the committee which, he said, carried war propaganda which should have been eliminated long ago. J. F. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, termed the resolution "mild" and urged its adoption.

After the hearing the committee voted unanimously to recommend the resolution for adoption. The com- mittee also approved a resolution in- troduced by Sen. Cashman which asks President Hoover to call a con- ference of World war participants to consider revision of the Versailles treaty.

FIND WAY TO HEAL WOUNDED POTATOES

Baton Rouge, La.—(P)—Potatoes will heal their own mechanical wounds if they are stored in a humid place at a temperature of about 60 degrees for a week or ten days after harvesting.

The United States department of agriculture has so advised Louisiana potato farmers.

Cuts, abrasions and bruises are covered with new cell tissue if there is no infection by decay organisms. The potato tuber is a living organ- ism which under suitable tempera- ture and moisture conditions is ca- pable of producing new cell tissue, the department explains.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	62	80
Denver	54	74
Duluth	54	74
Galveston	74	84
Kansas City	72	86
Minneapolis	73	86
St. Paul	68	78
Seattle	54	60
Washington	64	80

Wisconsin Weather
Partly cloudy tonight and Thurs- day, probably showers or thunder- storms in extreme north portion; warmer except Thursday in extreme west central portion.

General Weather

A low pressure area of severe in- tensity is centered over the north- west this morning and extends southward over the mountain re- gion to Mexico. This has caused showers and thunderstorms over scattered areas of that region, with rain falling on five consecutive mornings at Seattle wash. Very high temperatures prevail on the east slope of the Rocky Mountain region, the highest being 108 at Williston, N. D., and near 100 at Montana and Wyoming. Fair weather over the central states but it is gradually becoming unsettled. Cloudy and warmer is expected in this section tonight, with showers and thunderstorms Thursday.

Pre-Holiday Sales Used
Starts Jan. 22

Country Editor Credited With Starting Campaign Which Elected Lincoln

Champaign, Ill.—(P)—Had it not been for a young country editor who stumbled upon Attorney Abraham Lincoln early one morning in 1859 reading a letter in a village hotel lobby, there might have been no oc- casion for President Hoover's trip to Springfield today to rededicate the martyred president's tomb.

It was William Stoddard, later sec- retary to Lincoln, who started the Lincoln presidential boom. He did it single-handed. The correct date was discovered recently after a painstaking search of dusty files in the Uni- versity of Illinois library here.

Biographers have said the boom started with an editorial in a little Illinois weekly newspaper published May 4, 1859. Stoddard himself said in his autobiography that the editorial appeared "early in May, 1859." It actually was printed April 20, 1859.

Stoddard was editor of the Central Illinois Gazette, then published in West Urbana. Through a number of consolidations it later became the News-Gazette. West Urbana became Champaign.

Stoddard's partner in ownership of the Gazette was Dr. John W. Scoggs, a druggist. The paper was published in the loft of Scoggs's store.

In those days Lincoln was an at- torney, riding regularly through West Urbana on the circuit. A few months earlier he had been defeated by Stephen A. Douglas in the sena- torial election and was resuming his practice.

No one had considered Lincoln for the presidency. He was simply "Hon- est Abe," the lawyer whose fees were "too cheap."

Scoggs and Stoddard had argued for days about whom the paper "would come out for" in the ap- proaching presidential election. Words became bitter and Stoddard left the office in disgust.

On his way to work the next morning he dropped into the old Deane House, a hotel which has since burned.

"No other soul was there but Mr. Lincoln," Stoddard wrote later.

The country lawyer was reading a letter, his head tilted back, his eyes closed in meditation.

"The blood went out of his face," Stoddard continued, "leaving it livid, sallow and gloomy as night. I watch- ed him, struck with sudden astonish- ment, until the color came back like a swift return of departed life. It was as if a great fire had been kindled in a human lighthouse. All his soul was aflame and his face was but a window. The conviction came flashing into my mind: 'That's the greatest man you ever saw or heard of.'"

What the letter contained, the world will never know but Stoddard hurried back to Scoggs, overcame his objections and the editorial of April 20, 1859 suggested Lincoln for president. The issue was given wide- est possible circulation. Other news- papers took up the cry. The boom spread.

Stoddard, then only two years out

SEED GROWERS RUN PROFITABLE FARMS

Producing Industry Import-
ant Cog in Agricultural
Activities

Washington, D. C. — More and more the seed producing industry is becoming an important cog in the agricultural activities of the United States.

Farmers grow huge crops and produce them with little thought of the research that is done on the seeds they use. But the seed in- dustry is just as scientific as modern agriculture. According to latest figures 200,000 acres are devoted to the production of vegetable and flower seeds.

Two thousand of these acres are devoted exclusively to cultivation of sweet pea seed, yielding 1,500,000 pounds annually. Of vegetable seeds more than 200,000,000 pounds are consumed annually, including 500 tons of lettuce seed, each of minute size.

There is money in the cultivation of seeds. One of the nasturtium spe- cialty farms has reported an income of as high as \$10,000 from one acre of the flower's seed.

Of course, the flower field can command a higher price than those growers who raise only vegetable seeds. Some of the rare flowers being rare prices, and highly de- veloped species of roses, chrysanth- emums, lilies, tulips, orchids, flags and petunias bring a high premium on the market.

EARTH IS BOMBARDED DAILY BY METEORITES

Washington.—(P)—If there were no protective atmosphere surrounding the earth, people would be kept busy dodging meteorites.

C. F. Talman of the United States Weather Bureau estimates that 20, 000,000 meteorites enter the earth's atmosphere every 24 hours from outer space.

Many meteorites are no bigger than a grain of sand and few are much bigger than a boy's marble, but even a sand grain moving at the speed of a meteorite would kill a human being if it hit a vital spot, Talman says. Most meteorites are heated to in- candescence by the friction of the air resulting from their tremendous speed, and melt away completely.

EARTHQUAKE IN TOKIO
Tokio.—(P)—A severe earthquake hit Tokio at 8:10 tonight, causing tens of thousands of persons to run into the streets and gardens. The quake shook down household orna- ments but so far as could be learned immediately there was no serious damage.

of the University of Syracuse, was astonished to find himself later re- ceiving fullest credit for starting the boom, but he could not remember the date he launched it.

Middle names were once illegal in England.

ALL OF OUR BEEF IS U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

MEAT MERCHANTS

"Always Busy"

"There's a Reason—Ask Your Neighbor—She Knows"

"Quality — Above All, Must Survive!"

**These Special Low Prices Are
For Thursday And Friday**

Pork Shoulder, shank ends, per lb.	7c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb.	12c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	12c
Lamb Stew, per lb.	10c
Beef Roast, our best, per lb.	15c
Veal Roast, per lb.	17c
Veal Chops or Steak, per lb.	18c
Picnics, per lb.	12½c

(Mild cure — Specialty fine for slicing)

Many other bargains on all meats and sausages in our ter-
mendous stock.

Look for our Blackboard Bargains displayed in each mar-
ket. You will save money.

We have Fresh and Smoked Fish and Delicious Cheese.

Our Saturday prices go into effect on Friday Noon to enable the housewife who
may be busy on Saturday an opportunity to take advantage of the great savings.

**STANDARD
RATING SCALE**

for Electric Refrigeration

- Is the refrigerator manufactured by a reliable company with proper experience in the electric refrigeration field?
- Has it plenty of food and shelf space?
- Is the cabinet itself well designed, sturdily built and properly insulated?
- Is there provision for the freezing of an adequate supply of ice cubes? (Quan- tity of ice rather than number of cubes, which may be of large or small size, should be taken into consideration).
- Will the refrigerator constantly maintain a proper temperature for the preservation of foods?
- Can the freezing of ice cubes and des- erts be speeded up when the need arises?
- Can this extra freezing speed for ice cubes be had without affecting the tem- perature on the food shelves? (Too low a temperature on the shelves will, of course, injure food).
- Is there a place to keep ice cream, meat, fish, game, "quick frosted" foods or extra ice cubes indefinitely at a below freezing temperature?
- Are these various temperatures (a. extra fast freezing; b. fast freezing; c. below freezing for storage; and d. nor- mal food preservation temperature) au- tomatically maintained without any atten- tion from the owner?
- Does the refrigerating unit operate often or infrequently? (The fewer "stops" and "starts" the longer the unit will last and the less it costs to run).
- How long will the cooling unit con- tinue to cool the refrigerator even though the current is shut off? (Refrigeration should continue for 10 or 12 hours).
- Can the back parts of all shelves, even the lowest, be reached without kneeling or sitting down?
- Has provision been made for keeping vegetables fresh and crisp?
- Can the refrigerator top be used to "set things down for a moment" while the contents of the cabinet are being re- arranged?
- Will the refrigerator add to the attractiveness of the kitchen?
- Has the experience of users over a long period of years proved the refrig- erator long-lived and dependable?

Men who like to be called

HARD BUYERS

are judging values
by this new method

MEN who think straight and talk plainly were
the first to praise this new method of selec-
tion. To-day, wherever refrigerators are sold, you
will find prospects and buyers who have clipped
the Scale from a magazine or newspaper, examin-
ing, asking questions, checking each element point
for point before they buy. Follow their lead. Use
the Scale yourself to get more for your money.

Our only request is that
you be sure to include
Kelvinator in your sur-
vey of refrigerators. We
urge this... selfishly...
because this accurate
method of judging will
show just how far ahead
Kelvinator is in develop-
ment. Phone or write
for more information
about the Scale.

**Wisconsin Michigan
Power Co.**

Appleton—Phone 480 Neenah—Phone 16-W

Kelvinator

(K-1251-2)

Building Permits

A building permit was issued Tuesday by John N. Welland, build- ing inspector, to Frank Wilson, 1901 N. Appleton-st, residence, cost \$4,500.

CHANGE TRAFFIC CODE

Recommendation that recent changes in the traffic ordinance be embodied in the ordinance committee following a meeting at city hall Tuesday. The changes concern E. College-ave, Rankin, Lawe and North-sts.

**FOOD THAT IS DELIBERATELY CHOSEN TO GIVE
PEOPLE—MORE THAN ORDINARY FOOD**

Specials For Trade Expansion Days Thursday and Friday

**HAM BURG
STEAK**

Per Lb.
7c

ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK	Per Lb.	18c
BEEF STEWS	Per Lb.	7c
BEEF CHUCK ROASTS	Per Lb.	10c
BEEF SHOULDER ROAST	Per Lb.	13c
FRESH WIENERS	Per Lb.	20c
SUMMER SAUSAGE	Per Lb.	20c
SIDE PORK	Per Lb.	12½c

GROCERIES

PINEAPPLE, Rosedale, No. 2½ tin	21c
CRACKERS, Graham or Salted, 1 lb. box	15c
SALMON, select pink, 1 lb. tall can	14c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 10 bars	31c
GRAPEFRUIT, 5 for	25c
GUCUMBERS, 3 for	10c
FRESH GREEN PEAS, 2 lbs.	25c
BREAD, 1½ lb. loaf, 2 for	15c

CHOPPED PORK

Per Lb.
8c

BUTTER

Per Lb. **23c**

IT MUST BE GOOD — IF IT COMES FROM —

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

PHONE 5480 WE DELIVER

PHONE 5481 WE DELIVER

We've taken on

NORGE

the **ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR**

With the
ROLLATOR

Norge is the perfected electric refrigerator with the Rollator, a compact mechanism of remarkable simplicity... just a roller revolving in a perma- nent bath of protective oil. It not only gives the Norge its super-efficiency and longer life but makes possible its surprisingly moderate price.

Electric refrigeration is no longer a novelty. Users have become exacting. They demand quality results... the utmost in convenience with nothing short of *unfailing* refrigeration, winter or summer, year after year. Facing these facts, our choice of the refrigerator to handle had to be made with extreme care. Norge attracted us... not only by its out- of the ordinary performance but because its makers are responsible and well known.

Norge Corporation, Detroit, is a Division of Borg-Warner Corporation, originators of free wheeling and many other automotive advancements. This great organization, with its tremendous resources, assures the Norge user of responsible backing for the refrigerator he buys.

Norge with the Rollator, has 34 superlative quality features, 19 of them original... see the Norge before you buy.

NORGE

WITH ROLLATOR

Geo. Schiedermayer Sons

Hardware

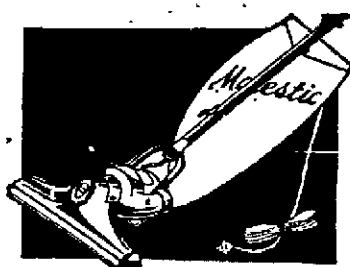
623-625 W. College Ave. Telephone 530

EVERY AMERICAN CAR MADE TODAY CONTAINS MATERIAL MADE BY BORG-WARNER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

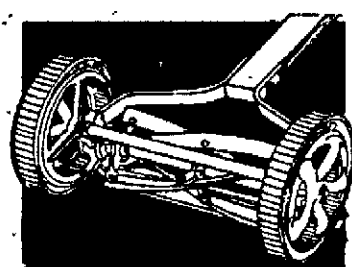
STORE HOURS 8:30 A. TO 5:30 P.M.



Famous Majestic Vacuum Cleaner
Is Guaranteed 5 Years!

\$34.85

\$2.50 Down \$4 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge
Powerful ball-bearing motor gives a beating, sweeping suction, motor-driven brush.



New Lakeside Lawn Mower
Smooth Ball Bearings

\$5.98

It's quiet and easy - running and mows the toughest grass to velvet smoothness! Built for a lifetime!



"Zinc-It" Paint Best For Homes

\$2.69

Is Far Longer Lasting!
It goes farther! 1 gallon of Zinc-It is guaranteed to cover 400 square feet with 2 good coats.



6-In. Stationary Electric Fans!

\$3.95

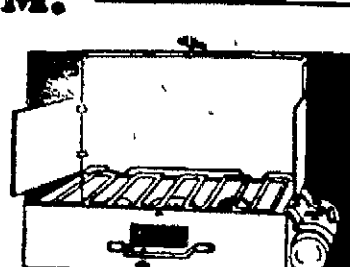
Smart, sturdy black lacquer base and blades. Quiet 1-Speed motor gives you a cool, refreshing breeze.



Gallon Capacity Sturdy Camp Jug

\$1

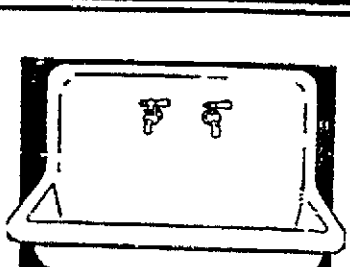
A Regular \$1.50 Value!
Outer steel jacket, stoneware lining. Top collar and stopper of aluminum. 3 1/2-in. opening. Keeps foods hot or cold.



Steel Camp Stove A Handy Cooker!

\$3.95

Two Gasoline Burners
You need it for camp meals! Instant lighting, roomy cooking top, quart fuel tank. Folds neatly. Take it along!



Roomy Cast Iron Roll Rim Sink!

\$12.25

With 12-Inch Back
It's attractive and extra sturdy! One-piece cast iron with white porcelain enamel finish. Hot and Cold Faucets.



Beautiful 3-Piece Bathroom Outfit

\$53.85

White Porcelain Enamel
\$5 Down, \$6.50 Monthly Small Carrying Charge
It's modern! Roomy 5-foot tub, wall lavatory and vitreous china closet.

Ward's JUNE DOLLAR DAYS



3 for \$1
Tennis Balls - Weight & Dilation; fine felt covers. Regulation size.



\$1
Bicycle Tire - Giant Stud Spec. Cement type. Red tread with white sidewalls.



\$1
Fishing Line - 50-yard spools of water-proof black silk line. 24-lbs. tested.



\$1
Table Stove - Electric; one burner. Plug it into the nearest wall socket.



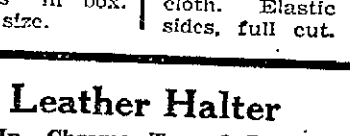
\$1
Flashlight - 3-cell search-light type. Throws a beam 500 feet.



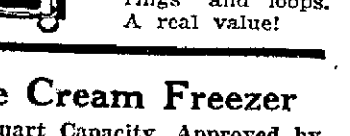
\$1
Tire Pump - Seamless steel 18-inch barrel, non-break base. Hose included.



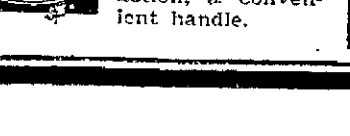
3 for \$1
Overalls; blue and white pin stripe. Slip-on style. Launder easily. 2 to 8.



2 pr. \$1
Home Straps - fine quality leather. Strong buckle.



\$1
Fishing Reel; level-winding, nickel-plated finish. Quadruple action.



\$1
Travel Iron - nickel plated grip handle. Convenient size. With cord.

Men's Shirts and Shorts
Regularly 39c each. Shirts are Swiss ribbed combed cotton with tubular neck and armholes. Fancy patterns, 3 for \$1

Men's Rockford Socks
In brown and blue mixture. Knit of sturdy, double thread cotton, firmly reinforced. Ribbed tops. Large sizes. 11 pairs \$1

Boys' Overalls
Made of full weight 2 1/2 white back blue denim. Back suspenders made of one continuous piece. Strain points bar tacked, 2 for \$1

Men's Overalls & Jackets
Priced specially for Dollar Day. Made of extra heavy 2.20 white back blue denim. All seams triple stitched. Sizes 30 to 44. Each \$1

\$1.49 Garbage Cans
Heavy galvanized cans with paneled sides and strong handles. Tight fitting covers, 21-gallon size. Dollar Days \$1

Regular \$1.98 Skillets
Heavy grade cast aluminum, highly polished. Made with ebbonized handles. Very durable \$1

Cup and Saucer Set
Regular \$1.50 values. White semi-porcelain. Ware in practical size. Nicely shaped cup. Save Dollar Day. 12 for \$1

\$1.39 Ironing Boards
Stands steadily and sturdily constructed. Nicely finished smooth ironing finish. Folds compactly \$1

Golf Hose
Imported all wool English golf hose, large assortment of colors and patterns, all sizes. Values up to \$1.79 \$1

Spark Plugs
Will fit all model T Fords and Chevrolet cars. You can afford to change them often. Set of 4 \$1

Toddle Car
Rubber tired wheels, saddle seat, will fit children up to 4 years old, red enamel finish. Each \$1

Health Cooker
Made of heavy sheet aluminum, aluminum hot plate, 4 quart size, two insert cans, clasp-on cover. Each \$1

Sun Suits
Made of wool, large assortment of colors, all sizes, plains and fancies. Each \$1

Electric Lamps
Heavy pottery base, imitation parchment shade. 5 ft. cord, several different colors. Each \$1

Hardwood Refrigerators

White Porcelain Lined! 75-lb. Galvanized Chamber
\$24.50

\$2.50 Down, \$4 a Month Small Carrying Charge
As thoroughly efficient in preserving food as any refrigerator made! Scientifically designed to keep cold, dry air circulating through the roomy food compartments. 1-inch corkboard insulation saves ice and the inner porcelain enamel lining with rounded corners is wonderfully easy to keep clean! The cabinet is seasoned ash with a Golden Oak finish.

New Electric Washer

The "Windsor" Gyator! Priced to save you up to \$50
\$62.85

\$2.50 Down, \$6.50 Monthly Small Carrying Charge
The Windsor's new washing feature... the Tri-Vane Agitator gets every trace of dirt quickly! No after rubbing is needed on the dirtiest collars. Just take clothes out of its roomy tub, run them through the attached Lovell Wringer and they're ready for the line. Nothing to catch or tear your sheerser things. Green porcelain enamel tub. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute!

New Kitchen Cabinet!

Choice of Enamel Finish! Sells Regularly for \$44.95
\$32.75

Completely Equipped
A fine Cabinet that's a kitchen in itself. Compact... convenient... smart... exceptional value... 40-in. size.
Note Its Special Features:
1. 25-lb. tilting Flour Bin with Sifter and Cap.
2. 4-piece Glass Set; Many Cupboards.
3. Metal Bread Drawer; Utensil Drawers.
4. Reinforced porcelain Sliding Top.
5. Dust-proof Roll Curtain.

Windsor Pipe Furnace

\$75.00

22 Inch Size
Buy Now, First Payment Due Oct. 1st

Free Estimate Complete Installation

Here is the furnace of today's homes! Every casting is constructed and fitted for efficient heating. It will fill every room in your home with warm, moist, healthful air for a lifetime. It will save fuel! The Windsor actually burns escaping smoke and gases... getting the maximum heat out of every lump of coal.

A Steel Refrigerator

White Enamelled Inside and Out! 100 lb. Capacity
\$37.00

\$2.50 Down, \$4 a Month Small Carrying Charge
You need this new refrigerator! It will keep foods healthful and tasty and reduce your summer grocery bill. Its white enameled food compartments are roomy and easy to clean. Full 1-inch insulation and airtight rubberized gaskets on the doors. Off-the-floor 8-inch legs to enable you to sweep underneath. Nickel-plated hardware.

New Kerosene Range

Seminole Windsor, 5 Big New Automatic Burners!
\$38.85

\$2.50 Down, \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge
The Seminole brings you gas range beauty and efficiency at half the cost! 5 Automatic Burners provide quick heat for the roomy cooking top and oven. Its new Triplex top uses heat 3 times... saves fuel! Smart modern lines with a sparkling, easy-to-clean Marbled Porcelain Enamel Finish! Now is the time to get a fine range at a big saving!

Console Gas Range

De Sota Windsor! Roomy Oven, Heat Control
\$73.95

\$2.50 Down, \$7.50 a Month Small Carrying Charge
Here is a modern gas range! It's new in design, in efficiency and coloring! The insulated, ventilated oven is made even more efficient by automatic maintenance of regular heat. Its smokeless broiler, large utensil drawer and a host of other features make it unsurpassed for convenience. Porcelain enamel finish of green Italian marble with ivory enamel trim!

Riversides Wear Longer

They've Worn Longer For 19 Years!
30 x 4.50 (Ford Size)
\$5.69

Free Mounting Service

First Quality Riversides have been one of America's best known tires for 19 years. Today they are made to the most stringent specifications known. Yet they cost you less!
30 x 3 1/2 Cl. O. S. \$4.49
29 x 4.40 Balloon \$4.95
28 x 4.75 \$6.68
Other Sizes at Equal Savings

Reg. 59c Boys' Blouses
Made of strong durable broadcloth. Guaranteed fast colors, adjustable waistband, double yoke. Spring patterns, 2 for \$1

\$1.49 Step Ladders
Sturdily constructed ladders with each step reinforced by a steel rod. Pull shelf. 5 foot size. Dollar Day \$1

\$1.69 Chenille Rugs
Oval or oblong shape. Sturdy and firmly woven in fast colors, neat designs. For bedroom or bathroom. Reversible \$1

Men's Rayon Hose
Regular 35c silk and rayon hose. Latest and most desired colors and patterns. Very durable. 3 pairs \$1

Men's Work Trousers
All cotton, khaki, pin stripe, herringbone and other weaves. Light and dark patterns. Sizes 30 to 44. Pair \$1

Men's Canvas Gloves
Regular 10c ounce medium weight gloves with smooth, lock-stitched seams and knit wrists. One full size only. 13 pairs \$1

Golf Balls
Marathon brand, the kind that will give you a long drive, a regular. 35c value, for dollar day only. 4 for \$1

Electric Marcel Iron
6 feet of cord, slip-on comb and curler, complete with cord. Each \$1

Baseball
Official league size with raised seam, will last at least 18 innings. Each \$1

Wash Boiler
Galvanized, 13 1/2 gal. capacity, with re-lined cover, regular \$1.39 value. Each \$1

Aluminum Ware
12 gauge, sheet aluminum, choice of French fryer, sauce pan, skillet, baking pan, most pieces have covers. Ea. \$1

Enamel Ware
Tan trimmed with green, to add color to your kitchen. Choice of percolator, tea kettle, convex kettle or double boiler. Each \$1

Men's Ties
New spring patterns, silks and rayons, plain and fancy colors, ideal for dress wear. Dollar Day only, 2 for \$1

Colthes Baskets
Made of all willow, oval shaped, medium sized, regular \$1.39 value \$1

Men's Socks
mercerized, reinforced toe, assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 12. \$1

Wash Suits
Bro a cloth, Jeans, Beach Cloth and Percale, vat-dyed. New styles. \$1

Men's Sport Sw't'r
All-Wool Slipover Style With or Without Sleeves
\$1

Firmly knit of pure wool. V or U necks. Reinforced shoulders. New solid colors.

Men's Work Shirts
Blue Chambray
2 For \$1

One of the sturdiest work shirts we have ever offered. Roomy!

9-Ft. Fishing Rod
Split Bamboo Fly Rod! Cork Grip, Nickel-Plated Reel Seat
\$1

Made sturdily to handle the fighters. Has ring guides. A real bargain!

Leather Halter

1 1/2-In. Chrome Tanned Leather A Regular \$1.25 Value, Now
\$1

Strongly riveted, black Japanned rings and loops. A real value!

Ice Cream Freezer

2 Quart Capacity, Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute!
\$1

Galvanized tub, tinned cream can dasher. Quick action; a convenient handle.

'101' Over'll Pants

Fine White Back Blue Denim, Copper Riveted Strain Points
\$1

Roomy, comfortable Western style. Iron strong!

Men's Pajamas

eNw Patterns, Fast Colors! In Long Wearing Percale
\$1

They're made first for comfort but with an eye for style! A smart buy!

DOWN PAYMENTS

Cut 1/2!

Get the many things you've been planning to have. You PAY ONLY HALF THE FORMER DOWN PAYMENT on merchandise bought on our Budget Plan of Easy Payments.

On Orders of \$20 to \$25 Formerly \$4.00 Down
NOW **\$2.00** ONLY

On Orders of \$25.01 to \$100 Formerly \$5.00 Down
NOW **\$2.50** ONLY

Broadcloth Shirts

Blues, Tans and Greens in Plain and Fancy Patterns!
\$1

They're \$1.50 values! Finely tailored with smart collars.

Men's Sport Sw't'r

All-Wool Slipover Style With or Without Sleeves
\$1

Firmly knit of pure wool. V or U necks. Reinforced shoulders. New solid colors.

Men's Work Shirts

Blue Chambray
2 For \$1

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Appleton

WARD'S ALWAYS SELLS FOR LESS

SMALL LOANS REPEAL BILL PASSED, 23-8

Senate Approves Smith Measure and Sends It to Lower House

Madison—(P)—The senate today passed the Smith bill repealing the small loans act and appropriating \$5,000 to the state banking commissioner for the establishment of credit unions. The vote was 23 to 8.

It was the second time this session that the upper house voted to repeal the law. Previously the senate passed a substitute to Sen. Elmer Hall's bill, which called for an outright repeal of the act which permits a maximum interest rate of 42 percent a year for loans under \$200.

The bill which passed today was introduced by Sen. P. J. Smith, Eau Claire. It was immediately passed by the assembly, where its fate is in doubt. The assembly rejected the Hall substitute several days ago and passed a bill retaining the present interest rates but giving the banking commissioner the right to adjust rates if necessary. This bill was killed by the senate.

There was no debate on the Smith bill, its duplicate, the Hall substitute having been thoroughly discussed several weeks ago. Sen. J. H. Carroll Glidden, raised a point of order questioning the validity of Sen. Eugene Clifford's pair for the bill but he later withdrew his objection. Senator Clifford was absent without leave.

The senate engrossed the bill by a vote of 23 to 7 and then suspended the rules to pass it.

Without debate, the senate killed the Polakowski bill which proposed a state automobile insurance fund to be used to indemnify persons injured in automobile accidents. The bill was engrossed last week, but failed of passage today by a vote of 23 to 8.

RESORT OPERATOR IS FINED \$25 FOR DANCE LAW OFFENSE

William Beets, operator of a roadhouse on Highway 54 in the town of Oneida, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of keeping his place open later than 1 o'clock Monday morning in violation of the county dance hall ordinance. Beets was arrested by Sheriff John Lappen and a squad of deputies, who were at work Monday morning checking up on roadhouses and dance halls. Beets is the fourth resort operator fined on this charge.

GOVERNOR PUTS 20 NEW LAWS ON STATUTE BOOKS

Two Measures Passed by Legislature Meets La Follette's Veto

Madison—(P)—Twenty-two new laws were put on the statute books today as a result of Gov. La Follette's approval of 18 assembly bills and four senate measures. Two assembly bills were vetoed.

An important change in the law regarding negligence in actions for injury to person or property is made by the bill introduced by Sen. Herman Severson, Iowa. Hitherto, a person could not obtain damages if he was guilty of contributory negligence. Now, however, contributory negligence will not bar recovery if it is less than the negligence of the person sued.

In assessing damages under this law, a jury may diminish the damages in proportion to the negligence attributable to the person recovering.

JURY STILL OUT IN CRASH DAMAGE SUIT

A jury in municipal court after noon today was still deliberating its verdict in the suit for \$3,500 damages brought by the estate of Edward Z. Clemens, former Appleton mayor, against Ernest J. Kranszuch, Appleton. Since starting the suit Clemens was killed in an auto crash and the case is being carried on by his estate. The suit opened yesterday before Judge Theodore Berg and it went to the jury at 9:45 a. m.

The common law claim for personal injuries and loss of time which he claimed resulted from an accident on Aug. 20, 1930, when his car and a machine driven by Kranszuch collided at the corner of Badger-ave and Mason-st. Kranszuch is charged with careless and negligent driving. Kranszuch, a resident of Appleton, denies he was careless and asks damages of \$150.

STARR FAITHFULL'S NOTE HINTED DEATH

New York—(P)—Detectives attempting to solve the Starr Faithfull mystery were told today that six days before the 25-year-old girl's body was found on Long Beach she wrote a letter to a man with whom she is believed to have been in love, declaring:

"When you receive this I will be dead."

Pending further information, no one in authority would say whether they believed this indicated Starr contemplated suicide or had received threats against her life. District Attorney Edwards has been working on the theory someone crowded her, possibly to keep her from talking.

The letter, detectives said, was received in London after her death by Dr. G. Jameson Carr, ships doctor of the liner Franconia.

PENNSYLVANIA U. GETS MILLION DOLLAR GIFT

Philadelphia—(P)—In delivering the commencement address today, closing the 1931 academic year, President Thomas S. Gates of the University of Pennsylvania announced that Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher, had "made an unrestricted gift to the university of something more than one million dollars."

President Gates, who left an outstanding position in the financial world a year ago to become head of the university, said that in all likelihood the trustees would keep the gift intact as the "Cyrus H. K. Curtis foundation for the permanent endowment of teaching and research." "In its two hundred years of history," he said "the university has never received so large a gift in a single sum from one individual."

BANDITS THREATEN TO MURDER CAPTIVES

Hankow—(P)—Bandits holding five Italian Catholic missionaries have informed mission headquarters here that unless heavy ransom is paid within ten days all the captives will be killed. They refused an offer of \$2,000 for an extension of time. The captives are Bishop Ricci and four priests of the mission station near Loahokow.

SOL LEVITAN'S DEPUTY FOUND DEAD IN MADISON

Madison—(P)—S. A. Schindler, 60, deputy state treasurer, was found dead at the home of his nephew here today. Doctors said he had suffered a heart attack during the night. Mr. Schindler, a resident of New Glarus for many years, assumed his position in the treasury department in 1927.

STOCK SALES UNDER MILLION SHARE MARK

New York—(P)—Sales on the New York Stock exchange fell below a million shares today for the first full day in nearly five years. The stock exchange announced transfers of approximately 800,000 shares, the lowest for a five hour session since July 28, 1926, when only 837,000 shares

Most Beautiful in U. S. A.



Dixie, famed for its beautiful women, upheld the honor when its representative won the two highest places in the national judging of international beauty contest at Galveston, Texas. Anne Lee Patterson, right, blond, blue-eyed and 18, representing northern Kentucky, was selected "Miss United States," and Lena Thomas, left, "Miss Memphis," was runner-up. The two also won second and third places, respectively, in the international beauty pageant last night. Netta Duchateau, 17, of Belgium, won the title of "Miss Universe."

Hungary Makes Determined Recovery From Ruin Of War

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer
Budapest, Hungary—Hungary wants back and will always want back home the ancient lands which were taken from her under the peace treaties following the World War, but she will not indulge in war to obtain this end. She trusts to the ultimate sense of justice of the big powers and to a fulfillment of Woodrow Wilson's plea for self-determination of peoples.

The man who said this to me was the one who more than anybody else has been responsible for the well-being of Hungary for the past decade—Count Bethlen, Prime Minister of his country.

Today he is the dean among all the Premiers of the world, having served for a longer continuous term than any other man.

Real Hospitality
He received me in the beautiful residence occupied by Hungarian Premiers, which is in the neighborhood of the great royal palace once occupied by Hapsburg Kings of Hungary and now by Admiral Horthy, Regent of Hungary. The handsome waiting room has its walls lined with oil paintings, but the most noteworthy things were an open box of cigars and two books. The books told another story. They revealed a hitherto unsuspected side of Count Bethlen. This serious-faced man, who has surmounted so many serious problems, has a delicate sense of humor. For one of the books contains cartoons of all the governments and the Parliament by Laszlo Madarasz, and not the least funny is that of Bethlen himself.

Brown Doubt
Count Bethlen receives in his big work room which has a wonderful view across the brown, not blue, Danube, towards the Pest side of Budapest. He did not waste much time. Said he:

"Ten years ago, when I entered office as Prime Minister of Hungary, two main problems stood out clearly before my mind—how to start a new life in the interior of the country and how to secure a satisfactory position in the community of states for this remnant of a nation which had lost 72 per cent of its historic territory and 64 per cent of its population."

The nation was desperate indeed. The war, the final catastrophe of two consecutive revolutions, the ruthless invasion of the defenseless country had left Hungary in ruins. The value of the currency dwindled at a tremendous rate and nobody was able to foresee where the depreciation would end. What remained of railways and all other means of communication was practically unavailable. The entire machinery of the state and its administration had to be reorganized. It had to be reorganized to suit the needs of the new life. And all this without a single friend beyond the line which was destined to become later the new frontier of the country. And then on top of all this came the peace treaty which contained a hundred blowblows for Hungary, and not one thing allowing a fair chance for her recovery.

Tribute to His People
"In looking back upon this chaos, I feel compelled to bare my head in humbleness before this nation which—on the verge of death—had courage, the energy and tenacity to save her life. Of course, this gigantic effort involved very heavy sacrifices, but today, I may state with all modesty, Hungary has contrived to secure order at home and even a certain amount of appreciation and respect abroad."

It was evident from the very beginning that economically Hungary could not be rescued without a foreign loan and that this could never be raised without stabilization in the interior of the country.

"After I had contrived to unite the overwhelming majority of this country into one political party and after the admission of Hungary to the League of Nations, it was an

American Is Fined
Derby, England—(P)—A joint committee of three Methodist churches—Wesleyan, Primitive and United Methodist—declared in a report today that there is no function of the ordained ministry for which a candidate for the ministry is disqualified by her sex. The report was read at the Primitive Methodist conference here.

The committee recommended that after the conference in 1932 any woman who believes herself called by God to the ministry should be allowed to offer herself as a candidate for the ministry. It also recommended a special committee be appointed to report on available openings for women ministers and on the qualification of candidates.

WOMEN NOT BARRED AS METHODIST PREACHERS

Lowest Prices in Years... Used Cars Page 22.

QUIET WORK BY SMALL GROUPS DOWNS CAPONE

Painstaking Efforts Rewarded by Gang Leader's Plea of Guilty

BY VICTOR HACKLER
Chicago—(P)—Little groups of men, working methodically, quietly, poring over bank records, following beer trucks and clutching at straws, have accomplished what all the gangs in Chicago couldn't do—overthrow the Capone dynasty.

Back of the government's victory against the Capones, sensational despite the complete surrender of the leader Alphonse, is a story of the tedious attention to detail, the colorless work of many months, the story of the man who got the evidence.

"Scarface Al" pleaded guilty yesterday rather than attempt to refute that pile of evidence. In a single word, repeated two times—"guilty"—he paid eloquent tribute to those evidence-getters. Their work resulted in charges that he evaded taxes on a six-year income of \$1,038,554 and that he and 63 others conspired against the prohibition law at least 5,000 times.

One group of the men behind the evidence has been dubbed the "untouchables." It consists of eight young prohibition agents headed by 28-year-old Eliot Ness. They gave their name because beer money could not buy them off. Their activities have come in for high praise since the prohibition conspiracy indictment, the result of their work, was returned Friday. Prohibition Director Woodcock at Washington has promised an investigation and report to commend them publicly.

Trace Gang Incomes
The other group, responsible for the two income tax indictments, had the less spectacular task of ferreting out the sources of gangland incomes. Agents and the United States Internal revenue bureau did this work, directed in Chicago by A. P. Madden and in Washington by Chief Elmer L. Irey.

A delinquent income tax return filed by Ralph Capone in 1927 started their investigation of gang life. It was a record of the kind that eventually blew most of the Capone leaders prisonward. Ralph, older brother of the scarface chief and a lieutenant in the liquor-vice-gambling syndicate, filed a delayed statement in 1927 showing that he owed the government \$5,692 for the years of 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925. He then filed another statement saying he did not have that sum but could compromise with the government by payment of \$1,000.

The intelligence unit was asked to investigate. Agents found that Ralph had assets far in excess of his offer that on the day he submitted the statement he had \$25,000 on deposit in one Chicago bank.

The federal investigators leaped into a search for further assets of the recalcitrant Capone. They found them—almost \$2,000,000 worth, and Ralph Capone was tried, convicted and sentenced to three years in prison.

Finances Complex
In working up the Ralph Capone case agents found gangland finance to be a complex thing. Evidence concerning other leading gangsters was uncovered. The investigation broadened to take in many of these characters. The city and the nation were put on trial for the part they played in the financial support of the gang.

Jack Guzik, second in command of the gang chose, like Ralph Capone, to fight the government charges. His sentence was five years, the largest ever passed in an income tax case.

But while these cases were being worked up, the "big boy" himself was the principal target of the government men. Al Capone's income was under investigation for two and a half years. And it was in his case that the government agents found their hardest work.

"Scarface Al" was more wary than any of the others. He dealt almost entirely in currency. His dealings were only with the heads of the various under-organizations, the transactions rarely taking form in writing. He kept no records, no bank account, executed no notes, he had no stock, bonds, had no real estate in his own name. Discovery of his many aliases was an extremely difficult task in itself.

Twenty-five men in the Chicago office, assisted by operatives in Florida, New York, Pennsylvania, California and other states, spent much of their time for 30 months before United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, who had

CARTIER REELECTED BY NEWSPAPER BODY

Fond du Lac—(P)—Racine was chosen as the 1932 convention city by Wisconsin Newspaper Composing Room executives at their annual meeting here yesterday. Ray Leach, Milwaukee, was elected president to succeed O. A. Weinrich, Madison. Elmer Olson, Superior, was named vice president and M. E. Cartier, Appleton, secretary-treasurer.

MICHIGAN GOVERNOR SLASHES BUDGET FUND

Lansing, Mich.—(P)—Gov. Wilbur Brucker today slashed approximately \$1,000,000 a year from the budget bill submitted by the legislature.

As finally approved the measure carries appropriations of \$28,306,092 instead of \$29,315,123 for the fiscal year 1931 and of \$27,330,825 instead of \$28,783,404 for the fiscal year 1932-33.

MISS SCHMIDT ENDS WORK AT UNIVERSITY

Miss Barbara Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schmidt, 423 W. Prospect-ave, was graduated from the Northwestern School of Speech Monday at Evanston, Ill. She is a member of Thalian dramatic club, Gamma Phi Beta national society, and Gamma Phi Beta national professional speech sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt attended the commencement exercises.

ATTEND GRADUATION PROGRAM AT EVANSTON

Mr. and Mrs. William Devoe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman motored to Evanston, Ill., last week to attend commencement exercises at Northwestern University. Sunday and Monday, Miss Charlotte Devoe was graduated from Wesley Memorial Hospital, which is affiliated with the university. The party returned to Appleton Tuesday evening after spending a day in Chicago.

BIRTHS

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Verbeten, Little Chute, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kositzke, 735 W. Oklahoma-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

"PUBLIC ENEMY" NABBED
Chicago—(P)—Locco Hanelli, "public enemy" was arrested "purely as routine" last night while loitering. James Belcastro, another "public enemy," put up \$50 cash bond, and Hanelli was released.

COMMITTEE MEETS

Members of the county boards printing committee will hold a special meeting at the courthouse Friday afternoon, June 19, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The committee will approve bills and also transact other routine business.

DEATHS

MRS. CAROLINE KRAEMER
Mrs. Caroline Kraemer, 65, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Bellings, 1229 W. Lawrence-st. Born in Germany, Mrs. Kraemer came to Appleton at the age of seven years and had lived here ever since. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran church for the past 50 years. Survivors are two sons, Earl and William of Appleton; two daughters, Mrs. Bellings, Appleton, and Mrs. Gust Peters, Black Creek; and Albert, Alto; two sisters, Mrs. August Peters, Black Creek, and four grandchildren. The body was taken from the Wichmann Funeral home to the Bellings home Wednesday afternoon. The body may be viewed only at the home, with services at 2:30 at St. Paul church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer will be in charge, and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

won every gangster income tax case, said he was "ready to go to bat."

This was only what the government said it was prepared to prove. Estimates of his actual income were left to the press and the public.

The mass of evidence was so great that Capone, after conferences with his attorneys that were reported to have lasted three days, decided for the first time in his life to say "guilty."

Pre-Holiday Sales Used Cars. Page 22.

FOLLOW IDEALS OF LINCOLN, IS HOOVER'S PLEA

President at Dedication of Emancipator's Tomb at Springfield, Ill.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

becoming a symbol. To appreciate the real meaning of his life we need to contemplate him as the product of the people themselves, as the farm boy, the fence builder, the soldier, the country lawyer, the political candidate, the legislator, and the president, as well as the symbol of union and of human race.

"It is fitting that we should rededicate his hallowed resting place, that we should thus recall to every American mind and heart the contribution which Lincoln made to the greatness of our nation. But it was Lincoln himself whose insight and splendid expressions illuminated the true purpose of our assembly at national shrine. It was he, who at Gettysburg, called upon the people not so much to mourn the dead as to honor them by a rededication of themselves to the service of their country. He said in that memorable address: 'It is for us the living rather to be dedicated here to the great task remaining before us.' That should be our purpose and resolve today."

Face New Responsibilities
"The six decades which have passed since Lincoln's death have written upon the scroll of history changes bewildering in their variety, momentous in their consequences. They have broadened and enriched life beyond the imaginations of Lincoln's contemporaries. The years have not only yielded rich treasures, material and spiritual, but they have brought challenges to the leadership by government and individuals to a changing world. Our country has become powerful among nations. It is charged with infinitely new responsibilities both at home and abroad."

"What a poet has called the endless adventure, the governing of a human needs from generation to generation. As we scan our history ever since his day who can doubt Lincoln's own words that our national heritage is 'worth the keeping.' And it was Lincoln who said and made it a governing principle that his keeping rests upon obedience and enforcement of law. 'There can be no man in our country, who, either by his position or his influence, stands above the law. That the republic cannot admit and still live. For our state is a government of laws and a society of ordered liberty safeguarded only by the law."

"The eternal principles of truth, justice, and right, never more clearly stated than by Lincoln, remain the solvent for the problems and perplexities of every age. For our state is a government of laws and a society of ordered liberty safeguarded only by the law."

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Mrs. Hoover was announced with Mrs. Emmerson. Mrs. Hoover bowed from the platform amid applause. Announcement of the president brought the crowd in the arena to its feet. Cheers greeted his appearance on the platform.

Before leaving Governor Emmerson's home President and Mrs. Hoover became a part of a family group photograph. Mrs. Harold Watson, daughter of the governor, and her two children with the Gov. and Mrs. Emmerson posed in front of an ornamental fountain.

SUMMER SCHEDULE IN WATER DEPT. OFFICES

During the remainder of June, July and August the water commission offices will close at 4:30 in the afternoon instead of 5 o'clock, it was announced Tuesday by Arthur Dimick, assistant secretary. The new schedule went into effect Monday morning. Commission offices will be open from 8 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 o'clock to 4:30 in the afternoon.

ridge cemetery to view its pristine impressiveness with their president. A huge sculptured head of Lincoln over the entrance-way is the only change in the tomb. Inside, the brown marble sarcophagus shares its rich memories with only a dozen reproductions of famous statues of the martyred president. The crypts of Mrs. Lincoln and two sons have been removed.

Twenty-eight companies of the Illinois National Guard patrolled the city's streets and the line of march from the governor's mansion to the tomb.

While the president greeted members of the state legislature, of which Lincoln was once a member, Mrs. Hoover added to the extensive day's program with a review of 500 Girl Scouts from the porch of the mansion.

The president's wreath for Lincoln's tomb was presented by Col. Richard J. Shand, officer of the day. That of Mrs. Hoover was given by the Girl Scouts.

In the presidential party were Ambassador Charles Gates Dawes, United States Senator Otis F. Glenn, Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter Brown, Secretary of Commerce Walter P. Lowrie and Allan Hoover, the president's son.

Introduced by Emmerson Gov. Louis L. Emmerson's brief introduction was the only other address besides the president's. Immediately after the dedication, the presidential party was to leave their train for the return to Washington.

At the Lincoln home President and Mrs. Hoover walked through the rooms where Lincoln had lived and examined with interest many mementos of the martyred president's life.

Mrs. Hoover showed particular interest in a piece of the tablecloth used when Lincoln and Mary Todd were married. The president studied the many pictures of the crowds which followed Lincoln to Springfield.

Mrs. Edwards Brown and Miss Virginia Brown, custodians, explained that the original wallpaper was on all the rooms except in the living room where an exact copy had replaced the old. Mrs. Hoover stated in the Lincoln home and from there to the arsenal cheered the chief executive and Mrs. Hoover.

David Shanahan, speaker of the Illinois assembly, presided at the assembly where the joint assembly was in regular session.

Members of the presidential party were announced at the door. Announcement of Charles G. Dawes, a son of Illinois and ambassador to Great Britain, stirred a demonstration.

Mrs. Hoover was announced with Mrs. Emmerson. Mrs. Hoover bowed from the platform amid applause. Announcement of the president brought the crowd in the arena to its feet. Cheers greeted his appearance on the platform.

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The New Bosch "Personal" Radio Set

\$43.50 Complete

—with 5 tubes, including the latest pentode — is just the set and the size for summer-time use — 14" long, 8" high, and 6" deep — including dynamic speaker — convenient to take with you anywhere you go. Not a cheap Midget, but a genuine Bosch Radio — the sensation of the radio trade. Also built in Console Model, at \$53.50 complete.

Special in BOSCH Console Sets

Original Price \$174.00; NOW **\$100.00** (Just one left!)

VICTOR RCA Superette

Still the Biggest Value in a Powerful Midget Set — Superheterodyne—with Tone Control. **\$69.50** Complete with tubes

One VICTOR 7-tube Console. **\$79.50** Regular \$91.50, Special at

Extraordinary Values in Pianos

Uprights and Players, Used pianos as low as **\$45.00**

500 New 75c Victor Records

Large Selection — Dance Records and Vocal — Just the thing for Summer-time and Cottage Use

Also 300 New German and Polish Numbers While They Last

6 for \$1.00

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

116 W. College Ave. Phone 415

Special Prices On SUMMER Hats and Accessories

100 HATS, values to \$6.00	\$1.00
Other Hats, Values to \$16.50	\$2.50 and \$5.00
PANAMAS	\$1.95 to \$10
BOUCLE TAMS, all colors	75c
BOUCLE TURBANS	\$1.75
ASCOT SCARFS, values to \$1.95	89c
GEORGETTE SCARFS, \$2.95 values	\$1.50

VOGUE HAT SHOP

323 W. College Ave.

Lowest Prices in Years... Used Cars Page 22.

SPOTLIGHT VALUES

A HOST OF SUMMER NEEDS!!!

We have turned the "spot" on this array of values, which will stand the test of quality and style, and resist all competition, at our nation-wide low prices!

SAVE!! SAVE!!

We all know what a powerful spotlight does—it brings into clear cut relief every detail of whatever its rays reach.

THIS IS OUR JUNE "BUY WORD"

Wash Frocks Fast Color



**2 for
\$1.00**

The value spot light will find no flaws in this large showing of snappy — well made wash frocks. Come early and buy several. They are worth seeing.

Malabar Prints

Smooth finish, fine count cotton. Tub fast and in the newest patterns. A substantial saving.

15c

Summer Fabrics

Save! on these beautiful materials. Dainty, sheer batiste. Voils and lawn.

19c

Crepes of Rayon and Cotton

for the summer dresses . . . latest patterns. Our stock complete.

49c

White Shirts

Extra full cuts, well made — an outstanding value.

98c

Plain and Fancy, Fast Color SHIRTS

You will be surprised at such full cut, well made, fast color shirts of snappy patterns. . . . Wonderful wear and so thrifflily priced.



79c

Crinkle Cotton Bed Spreads

Fancy stripes . . . fast color . . . full bed size.

98c

Sheets

Wizard 59c
Cases 14c

Nationwide
Sheets 87c
Cases 21c

Ruffle Curtains

Five piece sets with contrasting color ruffles and valances. . . . Ivory scrim body, color trim.

49c

Men's Dress Pants

Young men's and regular cut — dark or light . . . for dress and service.

\$2.98

White Flannel Coats

With real snap and style. . . . So cool looking. You should have one for the 4th.

\$4.98

Infants' Dresses

So reasonable you will want several at this low price.

39c

Very Cool Dresses

Dainty neat patterns. Sheer materials. Smart styles. Fast color.

59c

Chic and Colorful T A M S

Cool rayon . . . assorted colors and patterns . . . double mesh.

25c

Snappy New Silk Dresses

Save for Vacation

See these new dresses of white and attractive pastel shades . . . newest in styles . . . neatly made . . . a complete assortment. You will be sorry if you miss seeing them.



\$2.98

RAG RUGS

Colorful, stencil design, hit and miss weave. An extra value.

59c

Arabian Palm Soap

A palm oil toilet and bath soap that you will enjoy using.

10 Bars Soap **49c**
1 Wash Cloth

Lunch Cloths

Fancy border, pure linen, pretty table covers. Very serviceable.

59c

Hand Decorated LUNCHEON Cloths

Beautiful border designs . . . fast color . . . so inexpensive.

39c

They Have to Stretch to Match Our Men's Garters

Of wide web . . . made to fit — no metal can touch you . . . snappy color designs.

25c

A Treat! More edge Razor Blades

They fit the Gillette Razor. A smooth shave.

25c for 5

A Large Assortment Scarfs

Linen, rayon damask, fillet scarf. Very neat and beautifying.

49c

WHOOPEE Pants

Heavy, red and blue herring bone denim—wide waist band —snap buttons and rubber inserts.

69c

PLAY TOGS

Peg top . . . assorted colors . . . contrasting trim. Short sleeves for summer wear

49c

Brassieres

Jersey rayon and satin Brassieres. Exceptional values at

25-49c

PLAY SUITS

Plain blue, hickory stripe or silver stripe.

4 for 39c

WATER SETS

5 piece bridge set . . . 4 cut ice tea glasses . . . handled tray . . . four colors.

49c

1 Lot Womens SHOES

\$1.98

Special Lot Purses

You will find what you want in a handy purse. Large assortment. Novelty and staples.

49c

A Value Opportunity Rayon Bloomers and Vests



Better than ever . . . formerly sold for much more money . . . full cut, well made, delicate shades. A real find by the spot light.

**3 for
\$1.00**

Sheer and Trim Rayon Hose

All shades . . . serviceable. A real buy.

25c

SOX

A real service cotton rockford sock. Did you know there was such a thing for

5c pr,

New Low Price Ladies' SILK HOSE

Our 444
All silk leg . . . full fashion . . . all shades. Try them.

79c

Boys' Play Shirt

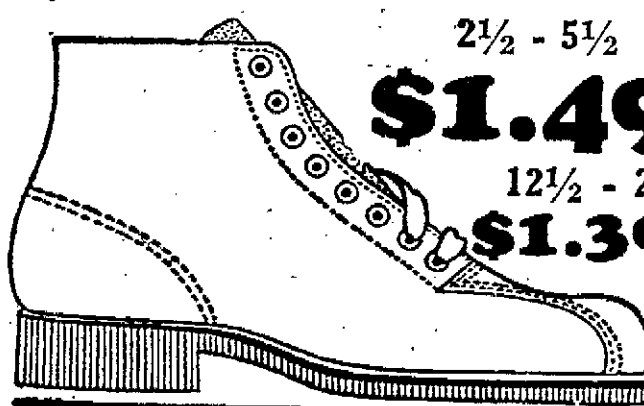
Neatly made. blue chambray shirt for vacation wear. Honest savings.

35c

Work Shoes

For Boys Sensationally Low Priced

Extra value in wear, construction. Doubletan, rubber heel and outsole. A real savings. . . . Try them out.



**2 1/2 - 5 1/2
\$1.49
12 1/2 - 2
\$1.39**

Shirts and Shorts

Shirts fine comb cotton . . . Shorts yoke style—fancy pattern, well cut, fast color.

29c

Pajamas For Men

Coat and slip-over style . . . well cut. . . . Plain and fancy stripes. Contrast trim.

98c

Men's Union

Short Sleeve
Ankle Length

Good comb cotton, ecru color, well made for a service garment.

69c

Athletic KNIT UNION

Button shoulder, fine knit, white cotton garment that will give extra service.

49c

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

208-210 W. College Ave.

Appleton

Honest Value and More Work Shirts

The only way to find how much you can buy for so little is to try this full cut, well made chambray shirt. Buy what you need . . . measure and compare them with others for more money. You will then be after more.



39c

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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H. L. DAVIS, Secretary-General
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

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TO THOSE WHO HAVE GRADUATED

The Post-Crescent wants to say a word to the hundreds of young men and women hereabouts who are graduating from the various schools. It will not be a long discourse, for brevity, which is the soul of many things, should accompany every theme.

And since it is going to be short and straight to the point there will be no excuse for avoiding, neglecting or forgetting it.

It has to do with but one thing—an honest policy in life.

Whether a person be imbued with the idealism expressed in Henry Clay's famous statement, "I would rather be right than be president," and, which, perhaps, expresses the highest form of honesty, or satisfies himself with the practicality expressed in the idea, "Honesty is the best policy," this much is sure—that over any reasonable length of time he who pursues an honest policy will go further, get more and do better than the person who acts otherwise.

There is a wide gulf between one who is clever and one who is tricky. An outspoken frankness, a readiness to admit fault, a persistent avoidance of double dealing, are virtues, the value of which can hardly be appraised.

The young, without the vivid scars of experience, may be led by glib tongues, oily phrases and the apparent or bubble success of dishonesty. If they have the strength of character to deny themselves these apparent, though flimsy and worthless advantages, they will come to realize, the veracity in this sermon. And having resisted once they will resist again and through such resistance they will build character.

Among humankind there is hardly anything better or more estimable than a man or woman with character. Nor is there any asset, material or other, that really pays better or surer dividends, brings more certain comfort, makes for a more reliable future, and, at the same time radiates good in every direction.

That "an honest man is the noblest work of God" is no mere play with words. It is a plain truth to age, but youth, which does not always understand, sometimes throws its chances to the winds. Then when age comes it may be too late. And what Whittier called "the saddest words of tongue or pen" are still as sad as ever.

It has pleased Providence to endow people with different qualities, abilities, talents, but irrespective of these natural qualifications, the one who hews truly to the line of honorable conduct "will get there just the same."

NO FINER FOOD

"He may live without books—what is knowledge but grieving?
He may live without hope—what is hope but deceiving?
He may live without love—what is passion but pining?
But where is the man that can live without dining?"

With joint resolution 63-S the legislature of Wisconsin has started an undertaking of good character because that resolution relates to the use of Wisconsin cheese, a product that is the pride of the state.

Setting forth that 90 per cent "of the good cheese" (a gross but perhaps pardonable exaggeration) produced in America comes from Wisconsin and the compelling conclusion that "the economic prosperity of this state is closely connected with the great cheese industry" it urges the promotion of a wide use of this excellent food and sets forth some of the means to accomplish it.

Already hotels and restaurants, far and wide, are placing Wisconsin cheese in a prominent position on their bills of fare, a gesture alone that will sell thousands of pounds.

Merchants too, and particularly in the Friday night's Market Basket, are advertising this wholesome and nutritious article of food as a reminder to

the housewife, an attitude, which, if it spreads will sell carloads.

The Post-Crescent is not only willing but anxious to lend this column to the worthy effort of intensifying the use of home produce, not merely to help our great industry, praiseworthy as that might be, but because of the interest that should animate people in purchasing foods of recognized, practically indispensable value, and particularly when it may be done to the benefit of their pocketbooks.

Wisconsin cheese should be used in every household every day of the year. It is nature's food. It is excellent for old and young. The housewife may give it the place on her table she desires, but it should be there as often as bread.

It is to be hoped that this effort to improve Wisconsin's health and its greatest industry at one and the same time will not be spasmodic. It should be constant. Were it constant long enough it could not be stopped. Families that become accustomed over a period of time to use this product would not think of going without it, for "use doth breed a habit in a man."

But, for ultimate success, the effort should be organized and centralized. There must be a plan and the plan must be pushed.

WAR DEBT CANCELLATION

Many arguments are advanced to support the claim that the cancellation of war debts would materially aid in the restoration of normal conditions throughout the world.

Among men in all walks of life—professors, bankers, hard-headed industrialists, American as well as foreign, wherever there are get-together meetings, this question of debt-cancellation bobs up repeatedly. It is the result of a desire to find some remedy to put the world right again.

Many arguments are based on sentimental reasons, but since the world depression the question of our own self-interest has arisen. Are we, by demanding annuities of a few millions, letting billions fly out the window?

The popular impression is that the war debt payments constitute one of the largest items in international monetary relations and are, therefore, the critical factor in international prosperity. They are, however, relatively small.

The yearly total of war debt payments to the United States, as now funded, amounts to only \$230,000,000. Based in terms of international trade of the countries involved it is less than one per cent. It represents less than one-half per cent of the annual budget expenditures of the allied peoples.

According to the Young plan the yearly payments of German reparations nearly correspond to the annual debt payments of the allied nations to the United States. These nations pay nothing, therefore, from their own treasuries to this country, nor are their taxpayers assessed one cent for this purpose. Germany alone bears the burden. She would and should receive the benefit of any cancellation.

The American people must determine whether the benefits they would receive, and these are highly conjectural, are worth the price they are asked to pay. Would this country benefit economically by increasing the annual purchasing power of Europe \$230,000,000 and burdening the American taxpayer with that sum? That is the essence of debt cancellation. It appears of small importance as a factor in restoring prosperity.

From the sentimental viewpoint it is argued that the transfer of this obligation from Europe to the people of the United States would be worth the price in foreign goodwill. Perhaps we might find our foreign friends looking upon cancellation, as, after the war, they looked upon our entry into that struggle. Once the war was over the United States was not so much thanked for going in as blamed for going in late. So with cancellation of debts—we might not be so much praised as criticized for being so slow about it.

Love, purchased by gold, is dross.

Opinions of Others

BANANAS TOO
Reports from the states of Chiapas and Tamaulipas are that bananas are selling for not more than 10 pesos (\$4.74) per metric ton (2,204 pounds). This price is so low that many plantation owners prefer to let the fruit remain on the stalks rather than try to market it, as the price received would not pay for the labor of handling. Whether such a condition indicates a lessening of appetite for the fruit in foreign countries where it cannot be grown, or simply the giving up of another luxury in this period of depression, is not fully determined. Mexico City (Mexico), El Universal



IF HERE Hoover isn't re-elected in the presidency in the scramble of 1932, he won't need to worry about a job. . . . Herb could go on the air as a radio announcer. . . . In his speech the other night, he was easy to understand and not hard on the ears. . . . At any rate, if he doesn't make the grade as a politician, we hope he doesn't turn to writing a column. . . . look what column writing has done to Cal Coolidge. . . . or rather, what Cal Coolidge has done to column writing.

We don't know whether it was in the interests of farm relief or not but the sight of a big hay rack, loaded 'way up to the top with hay, and drawn by two bored looking horses down the middle of College avenue yesterday was at least different.

Be darned, we finally read where a MAN has gone to Reno for a divorce. Maybe lots of them do, but the average idea of Reno is a place where a lot of beautiful almost-divorces run around and put nickles in the slot machines.

We Hoped People Would Forget About This

Dear Jonah:
Was sorry to see that you were apprehended by the strong arm of the law for "rolling" through one of our suburbs.

Had you been driving via the Lake Road to Oshkosh, I am sure that the bugs, flies, etc. would have prevented any excessive speed on your part. Boy—they're fierce.
Faithfully,
the Lowdown

And This Is About Enough About This

We've a jumping summer cold,
And it feels, beneath our vest,
Like some big hulking golfer
Played his nibble off our chest.

It seems funny to read about the big, tough professional football player in Chicago whose wife sued him for divorce and who, when the terms were announced to him, said he'd go home to go home and ask his mother. He accused little Willie, by the way, of being cruel to him—killing him with bottles.

Today marks the beginning of Trade Expansion Days. Which, Tillie, has nothing to do with making the days bigger and such. As a matter of fact, it's just a veiled effort to get more people to write clever things for Post-Mortem. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise.

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

BILL'S GONE BACK TO WORK

Bill's gone back to work, an' we are proud of him as we can be. Taken off his coat, an' rolled up his sleeves, like days of old. Before the crazy years began. When money came to any man.

When the slump came Bill was sad. Coz it took most all he had. An' he wrote, "They've got me down! I guess my goose is cooked up brown! Sit around awhile to learn. If his luck was going to turn.

When his stocks an' bonds were gone Bill just slapped a mortgage on that big house of his, an' said "Better times are just ahead," which way to start for now. Thinkin' he'd forgotten how.

"Livin' simple," now he writes. "Workin' days an' sleepin' nights. Chucked my foolish pride away. Turned my back on pleasure gay. Lost a fortune large an' round. But my self-respect I've found."

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Wednesday, June 20, 1906

The Rev. George Casey, Milwaukee, who was ordained Sunday, June 10, at Green Bay by Bishop Fox and who had been appointed as assistant to the Rev. Father Fitzmaurice, read his first mass at St. Mary church that morning.

Henry Foster was a Fond du Lac business visitor the previous day.

Miss Elizabeth Moeskes, who had spent the last four years in Los Angeles, Calif., returned home the preceding night.

Twin boys were born that morning to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hyde.

Alois Schiller and John Stier were to return the following day from St. Lawrence College at Mt. Calvary to spend their summer vacation in Appleton.

Edward J. Filbey, Appleton, a graduate of Lawrence university, had been awarded an honorary fellowship in Greek and Latin at the state university. A Lawrence university scholarship had been awarded Charles Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Packard, Potato Point, left that morning for Kansas City, where the former was to join her husband and make her future home.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 15, 1921

Fifty-one graduates of Lawrence college received the degree of bachelor of arts, three received the master of arts degree, and one the bachelor of music degree at the annual commencement exercises that morning in Lawrence, Memorial chapel.

Miss Fern McGregor had left for Stevens Point on a business trip.

The wedding of Miss Myrtle Mignon, daughter of Felix Mignon, 641 Locust-st., to Harry Kuntzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuntzman, took place at 9 o'clock that morning at St. Mary church.

Miss Della Schwahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schwahn, 356 Madison-st., and Victor Missing, North-st., were married that afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

On the marriage of Nina E. Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Packard, Potato Point, to Louis Samsan, Onondaga, took place the previous Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents.

W. T. Hughes left the preceding day for Chicago on a business trip.

Miss Aurelia Silverst had returned to her home in Milwaukee after spending the weekend as the guest of Miss Marie Finger, 967 Drew-st.

Certain deep-sea angling fish have tentacles extending from their mouths equipped with a light which is offered as bait to passing fish.

Maybe He Auto Sell His Auto First!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

A QUARTER TUN WILL ADJUST IT

Although Mr. Z has lived in near by city many years, west is always north to him and south is east. Objectively he knows directions as well as anybody, but somewhere in his subconsciousness he has that little twist.

One of people complain of similar disorientation. They get their bearings mixed at the first occasion and then go on for years more or less confused. I think that if one knows or studies a little practical astronomy and has the habit of shooting the stars at night and of shooting the sun in the daytime, this annoyance may be prevented and corrected. How long it requires to get this habit, that is, so that you do it automatically or without consciously thinking about it, I do not know.

An old friend of Mr. Z has the same trouble. Many years ago, he says, he came into town from the west at night. The train was headed north when he stepped in the station, but he knew nothing of this, and so he got off the train and took his first bearings in the error that the train was headed east. This confusion remained with him for several years. Then for a period of several years he lived in another state, where he was well oriented as to directions. Ten years later he returned to the home city and this time arrived by daylight and got correctly oriented.

I have often had to struggle to prevent disorientation while riding on a train. Particularly when I get out of a berth, especially an upper, in the morning, I can never be sure which way to start for breakfast. But as sure as I can shoot the sun or even see the shadows I'm all clear again. Obviously the confusion arises from loss of any landmarks or reliable bearings in the night.

In all the descriptions of disorientation of this sort it seems quite a common kick—the error is apparent in the fixing on unreliable or faulty landmarks in the first place. That is why I strongly recommend that everybody make the acquaintance of Mr. Orion, the big dipper and the north star. I mention Orion because he is generally hanging around somewhere and if you sight along his left knee and shoulder you'll see him fairly close to the north star. Orion will give you a good steer when the big dipper is quite out of sight.

I suppose if one carried a good compass and consulted instantly whenever any question of direction occurs, it would serve as well as shooting the sun or stars. Birds and animals have a perfect sense of direction. I've often tried to get Tony the Irish Terrier mixed up when we're out for a stroll, but I've never had the satisfaction of seeing him start off in the wrong direction after a rough and tumble. He may be dumb but he always knows where he is going.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Eyes Sensitive to Light

I went to a physician about my eyes and he told me they were too sensitive to light. If I bathe my eyes frequently in water would it help them? Would salt water be better? Can you suggest any other remedy—not actual medicine? (C. F. O'B.)
Answer—Plain water is too irritating to put in the eyes. A solution of a rounded teaspoonful of salt in the pint of boiled water is not so irritating, being about as salty as the tears. No eye bath or drops will remedy your trouble. Better arrangement of the artificial lighting of your work or reading, and if necessary wearing an eye shade or even slightly tinted glasses to exclude some of the light, for a time.

Eating and Sleeping

Surprised to read it is not advisable for middle aged or elderly folk to nap or relax after meals. Have always understood that by so doing you allowed the digestive organs and heart to do their work without interference. (T. B. S.)

Answer—Young persons may and naturally do nap or sleep after a hearty meal. Older folk should not indulge the tendency to snooze after meals. They should rather take a stroll or pass a half hour at any mild recreation or amusement. No one should engage in very violent or vigorous exertion immediately after a full meal. This does not apply to

Ordinary work or play immediately after breakfast or lunch.

Certified Milk Purest Obtainable:
No milk is safe unless pasteurized. This statement is concurred with by all health departments and the U. S. department of agriculture. (Mrs. T. M.)

Answer—But I deny the truth of the statement. Certified milk is safe. Certified milk is the purest, best, and in my mind the safest milk available. It is true that ordinary market milk is not safe until it has been pasteurized.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE fair claim digger seemed to like to go barefoot upon her hike along the sandy seashore. And 'twas might smart, you bet, 'cause where she walked the waves rolled in and she could merely stand and grin. She didn't have to worry over getting shoes all wet.

Said Clowry, "It would be real fun if some claim digging could be done by all of us. Let's ask the girl if we can lend a hand. We'll shed our shoes. 'Twill be a treat 'cause wet sand feels good on the feet. I hope the undercurrent doesn't make it hard to stand."

"The Travel Man then to the girl said, 'Can these youngsters have a whirl at digging claims a little while? They'll give them all to you.' The girl, of course, agreed and said, 'You little fellows go ahead. See who can get the most. I'll gladly count them when you're through. It didn't take them long to start. In fact 'twas fun to see them dart right out in the water, when their little shoes were shed. They dug for claims an hour or so, until they thought 'twas time to go. The claims were shortly counted. Scouty came out far ahead."

It wasn't very long until they came upon another thrill, when Scouty shouted, "Look out there! What is that funny boat? It has big baskets on the side. Perhaps that helps the craft to ride. It is the queerest thing that I have ever seen afloat."

The boat kept moving toward the shore. The Travel Man then spoke once more. "They use those great big baskets for the fish they catch," said he. "If you would like to hear about their fishing stunts, we can, no doubt. At least I'll ask one of the men. Come on, boys, follow me."

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The "Tynmites" see some giant crabs in the next story.)

Today's Anniversary

RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE

On June 17, 1917, the Russian Duma, in secret session, voted in favor of "an immediate offensive in close co-operation with Russia's allies."

The offensive began on July 1 and its initial success was encouraging. It seemed as though the miracle of the restoration of the Russian army had been achieved. "Here," as John Spargo said, "was an army whose dead and wounded already amounted to more than 8,000,000 men, an army which had suffered incredible hardships, again going into battle with songs."

"On the first of July more than 36,000 prisoners were taken by the Russians on the southwestern front. Then came the tragic harvest of Bolshevik propaganda. Regiment after regiment refused to obey orders. Officers were brutally murdered by their men. Along a front of more than 150 miles the Russians retreated without attempting to fight, while the enemy steadily advanced. This was made possible by the agitation of the Bolsheviks, especially by the mutiny they provoked among the troops in the garrison at Petrograd."

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Rat ridden Riker's island has become the unhappy hunting ground of trappers, chemists and amateur marksmen.

Millions of rats overrun it while its garbage fires burn steadily. Pled Fingers, or rather men with a wide diversity of rat killing schemes, meanwhile are trying out their devices on the field of ferocious rodents.

And the anti-pest warfare saga is approaching some sort of a climax. For a new \$16,000,000 penitentiary is rising on Riker's island and the move in by regiments before the prisoners get there.

Rat Domain
Riker's island is a body of land in the East river. At one end is a prison hospital, at the other succulent hills of garbage, perforated by millions of rat holes.

For years the city has endeavored to kill off the rats, but the huntsmen can't even check their increase in population.

Each garbage scow that takes a load from the kitchens of Manhattan also takes a new family or two of rats.

For years the city has been dumping its garbage on the end of Riker's island, where a donkey engine pulls cars of it to the peak of the smoking hills.

The garbage catches fire by spontaneous combustion and the mounds, tans long have been smoldering. Hoses line pour water over the hills continually, thus keeping the eternal fires under control. Even so the cornfields yield two crops a year in the semi-tropical heat.

Before the new penitentiary is completed within the next three years the city will have to cease its garbage dumping there. That is expected to hold the rats for awhile. But then starving rats would invade the new prison.

A steel rat fence may be erected, cutting off the prison end. But there must be a big anti-rat drive and the city is looking for the pied piper sure.

Hardy Beasts

Pigs, poisons and hungry dogs have made virtually no headway. The rats, huge, well-fed and vicious, killed the pigs and put fear in the hearts of hungry dogs.

Live rats were caught and given various poisons. Within a few hours they recovered and were as healthy as ever.

Poison gas has been poured down their holes. Fifteen minutes later the supposed victims came out, shook themselves, and scampered off to join their playmates in stripping whole cornfields of their foliage.

The city is experimenting with any device offered. And there are many who want to lead a safari, for the man who eradicates the rats will earn about \$20,000.

Meanwhile some of the rats are tiring of their soft life and are swimming the river to the shore of Long Island, where they steal golf balls and break up the fox hunts of irate country gentlemen.

stepped from his plane with his gun in hand and leading two of his prize hunting dogs.

Incidentally the army's gigantic air maneuvers just completed can be traced to Mitchell.

It was the row over aviation, crystallizing in his court martial, which caused President Coolidge to appoint the commission which recommended the five year aviation building program, of which the plans in these columns comprise about one-third of the total.

And, to the rise of Dwight Morrow in public life finds its inception there. For it was Morrow whom President Coolidge appointed to head this aviation commission—his first public service.

Especially chosen and especially priced for Appleton Trade Expansion Days
NEW Suits \$25.

This is our bid to the men who have been doing some three way wondering about conditions, clothing and costs.

We're proving it with dollars and cents that it's time to buy clothing NOW.

In this case it will pay you to be tempted for as much as we dislike to appear sensational . . . these suits are MARVELOUS.

Grays, Tans, Blues, all models, all sizes and so exceptional that if we read about these suits ourselves without seeing them . . . we'd think them too good to be true.

\$17.50 to \$40.00

Father's Day — Sunday, June 21

See Our Exceptional Values in NECKWEAR, SHIRTS, HOSE and Other Suggestions for Dad

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

PEOPLE WATCH DETROIT MAYOR BATTLE FORD

Believe Politics Are Involved
in Fight Over City
Welfare Fund

BY EDWARD W. MORRISON
(Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press)
Detroit —(CPA)—A million and a half people stood on the sidelines today and watched with tense interest the progress of open warfare between Frank Murphy, mayor of Detroit, and the Ford Motor Co.

A week ago Alex F. Lewis, a clerk in the welfare department of the city government, was disclosed as the beneficiary of \$207,000 in funds through the creation of a fictitious grocery firm. Lewis was apprehended and \$140,000 recovered in stocks and bond which he had hidden away.

Following the disclosure of this gigantic fraud in the distribution of funds to Detroit's unemployed, the Ford Motor Co., stepped into the picture with charges that the city's welfare department was grossly mismanaged. Specifically the Ford company said that, through negligence on the part of the city, 300 families were permitted to draw money from the welfare department while at the same time they were drawing wages from Ford. In hundreds of other instances, the Ford company said, men who were on the welfare lists as former Ford employees never had worked for the company.

City Stirred
Detroit, watching its funds go at the rate of \$2,000,000 a month, was profoundly stirred. The Lewis fraud was temporarily forgotten. Mayor Murphy demanded that the Ford company submit proof of its charges. At the same time he ordered a check of all the Ford Welfare cases on the city lists.

It will be a finish fight—Murphy vs. Ford. Either Mayor Murphy will lose and be exterminated in his fight for re-election next November or he will stand forth as the man who talked back to Henry Ford in his own yard—something no one in local politics has ever dared do before.

In the corridors where politics is discussed, the whispers say: "Ford is out to get Murphy." If that is true, it may become more obvious when the mayoralty campaign begins to take definite shape.

Right now the clash represents a conflict in social theory between a youthful, red-haired mayor of 35 and a graying multi-millionaire whose word is a law unto himself and thousands of others. Mayor Murphy is known to hold certain humanitarian ideas. The problem of feeding and clothing Detroit's unemployed and their families has been close to his heart.

Millions Paid Out
Millions have been paid out. A comparison of Detroit payrolls of several years ago and those same payrolls now would reveal the exact extent of the workers' plight in Detroit. The city has shouldered the burden.

Henry Ford, one of the world's wealthiest men, does not believe in charity. His name does not appear in the annual list of donors to the Detroit Community Chest fund. Except as the Ford hospital now and then may yield its services to needy persons, Ford funds do not find their way into charity channels.

The Ford ideal is work—work at good wages. Ford employment has declined; so has the income of the workers that have remained. Ford, however, still retains the basic belief that work, not charity, must be provided. In its attack on the Murphy Welfare System, the Ford company said:

"The principal charity needed in Detroit last winter was jobs. It takes no great amount of administrative genius to scatter as much as \$2,000,000 a month, but it does require ability to get something in return. The municipal government of Detroit provided all sorts of opportunities to pauperize the people but no opportunity to maintain their self respect.

"The millions which were distributed until a halt was called might have been expended in public improvements—anything, to have prevented pauperizing respectable citizens in need and preventing fraudulent action by citizens not in need."

ONE FACULTY CHANGE AT BELOIT COLLEGE

Beloit —(CP)—Beloit college's faculty will be changed in only one instance next fall, President Irving Maurer announced today. Oscar K. Dozmang, instructor in economics, who is to go to Peen college in Cleveland, will be replaced by William A. Blodsoe, Mattoon, Ill., who received the degree of Master of Arts this spring. All other members of the faculty with the exception of Dr. George L. Collie, curator of the Logan museum, who retired, will conduct classes again next fall.

NEW ENGLAND PLANS BIG EGG COOPERATIVE

Durham, N. H.—(CP)—With competing strictly fresh western eggs selling for 18 cents a dozen, New England poultrymen see themselves approaching the necessity for an egg cooperative marketing association.

W. T. Whittle of Milford, N. H., envisions lines of trucks making daily trips down through New Hampshire, picking up each day's output of eggs and converging at a convenient cooperative packing plant where the eggs will be graded, cartoned and labeled. Another string of trucks will carry them to the grocers' shelves each day—but only a day's requirement at a time.

"We must realize," he says, "that eggs are judged by their freshness rather than their nearness to market."

One of the seven hills upon which Cincinnati is built is being leveled to make room for the new \$42,000, 60 railroad terminal.

Students Buy Telescope As Aid To Study Stars

The mountains on the moon, the double stars in Castor and the moons about Jupiter will all become a reality to general science students at Roosevelt junior high school next year.

Through class candy sales and field day stands the junior high school students raised enough money to buy a six-inch reflector telescope, constructed by John A. Longman, professor of physics at Lawrence college. The telescope was originally made to take on trips but Prof. Longman found it too cumbersome. This fact and the growing interest of Roosevelt students in astronomy under

der the leadership of Guy Barlow, general science instructor, accounts for the new school telescope.

The telescope itself is an excellent one, according to Mr. Barlow, whose hobby is astronomy. It is mounted on an equatorial base which means that the body of the telescope can be swung to find any point in the heavens. It is equipped with a high and low powered eye piece. The engraved presentation plate was furnished by M. Spector. The finder for the instrument which enables the stars to be located quickly is the gift of C. T. Elias.

WISCONSIN CROPS ARE UNDER AVERAGE

Find Recent Rains, However, Have Made Some Improvement

Madison —(AP)—Although recent rains are bringing some improvement, Wisconsin crops are below average, Walter Ebling, statistician for the U. S. and Wisconsin departments of agriculture, announced today in the June crop report.

Grain had a good start but has not progressed at a normal rate, the report said, and hay and pastures, which are of special impor-

tance in Wisconsin, have been backward because of dry weather.

The statistician estimated that the rye crop, which is the most important bread grain in the state, will be 2,712,000 bushels as compared with 2,960,000 bushels harvested last year. Winter wheat production is estimated at \$40,000 bushels as compared with 924,000 for last year.

Spring wheat, oats and barley are below average, crop reporters saying that oats are 87 per cent of normal as compared with 88 last year and a 10-year average of 89. Barley is 87 per cent as compared with the 10-year average of 89, and spring wheat is 86 per cent as compared with a 10-year average of 88.

The condition of all tame hay in Wisconsin is 68 per cent of normal as compared with a 10-year average of 84. Alfalfa hay, on the other hand, is in rather good condition, being 83 per cent of normal as com-

pared with a 10-year average of 84. Wild hay, of which a considerable acreage is harvested in Wisconsin, is reported as 72 per cent of normal as compared with a 10-year average of 86. Pasture conditions, like those of hay, are low. The average given by reporters this month is 69 per cent of normal as compared with a 10-year average of 84.

For the United States crop conditions are not greatly unlike those in Wisconsin, being below normal for the most part, Mr. Ebling said.

HIS CAREER RUINED

At last he got a speaking part. He was supposed to reply "It is" when the tragedian uttered the words, "It is the end."

The night arrived and everything was going fine. He heard the words, "It is the end," and took up his cue. "Is it?" he said.—T.H. Bits.

U. S. CHAMBER OPPOSES STATE INSURANCE FUND

A reminder of the fact that the United States chamber of commerce opposes states entering private business that can be and should be undertaken by private enterprises has been received by Appleton chamber of commerce in connection with the Wisconsin senate bill making motor vehicle compensation compulsory and establishing a state fund for the purpose. The motor vehicle compensation bill is senate bill 31, and now is in the state legislature. Appleton chamber so far has taken no definite action on the bill.

The reminder comes from the insurance department of the United States chamber and calls attention to the fact passage of the bill by Wisconsin would make the practice a national problem.

KILL DEVIL HILL TO BUILD AIRPORT

Kitty Hawk, N. C.—(AP)—A flying field is to be built just north of Kill Devil hill, from which the Wright brothers made the first successful flight in a heavier-than-air machine. Construction will be started soon, and the contract provides that the field shall be completed by June 1, 1931.

Northern interests have secured site for the field through negotiations with the Wright Memorial Bridge company.

The field will be constructed on a plain north of Kill Devil hill, 200-foot sand dune anchored after two years' work. The Wright Memorial will top Kill Devil.

The planet Neptune takes just over 60,000 days to go around the sun, as compared with our 365.

TWO DASHING NEW Ford Convertible Cars

IN THE past few months, the Ford Motor Company has introduced three new five-passenger bodies—the Town Sedan, De Luxe Sedan and Standard Sedan. To this distinguished group are now added the Convertible Sedan and Cabriolet.

These latest Ford bodies are of particular importance at this season not only because of their distinctive style and beauty, but because of the

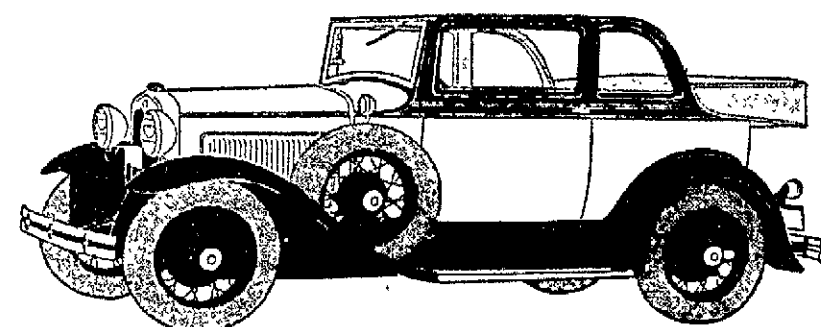
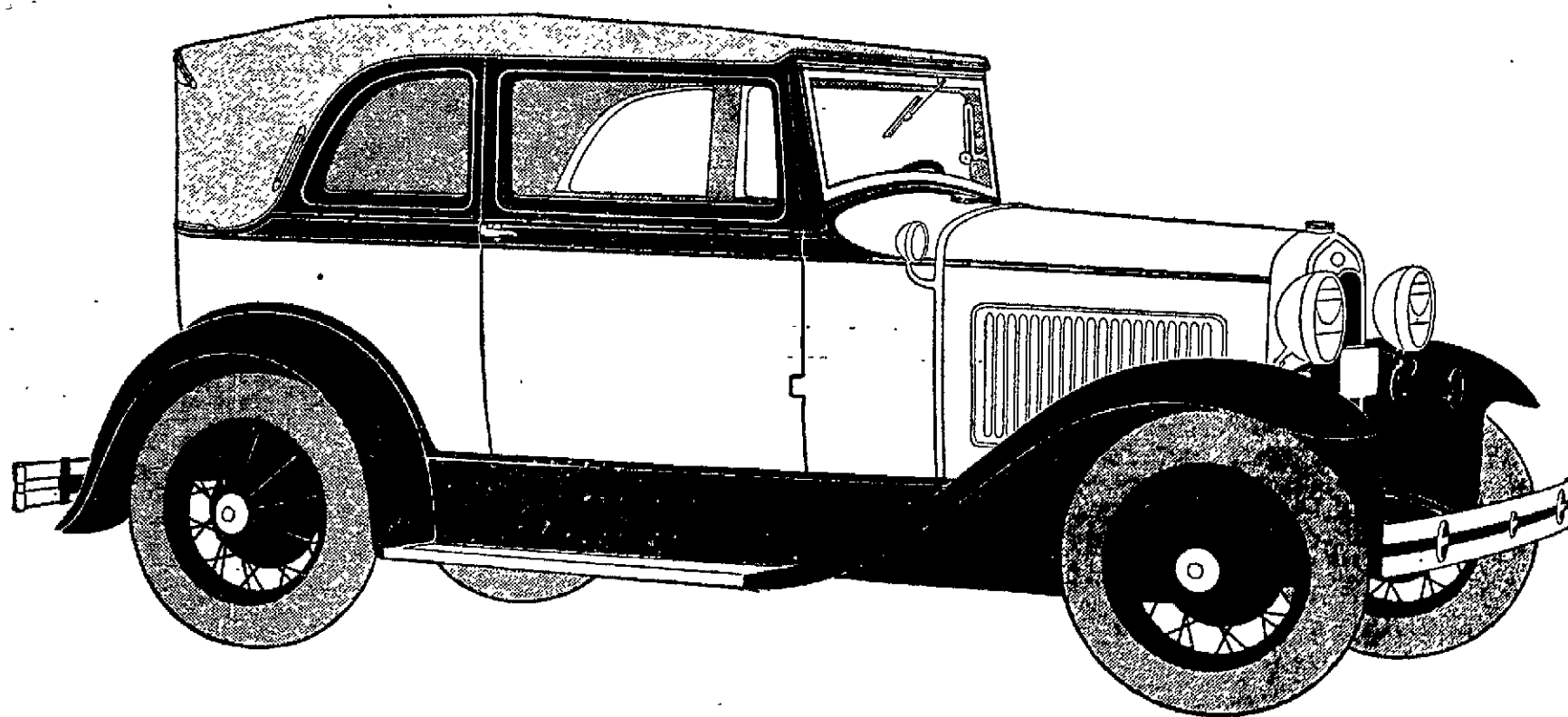
convertible feature. Each is really two cars in one.

On bright, clear days and moonlit nights, you may enjoy the exhilarating dash and freedom of an open car. When skies are overcast, or winter comes, the substantial attractive top gives you the

snug comfort and protection of a closed car. The change is made quickly and easily.

See these new Ford cars at the showrooms of Ford dealers and make special note of their careful finish, rich upholstery and beautiful colors. You will take pride in their striking appearance and their satisfactory performance over many thousands of miles.

THE NEW FORD CONVERTIBLE SEDAN

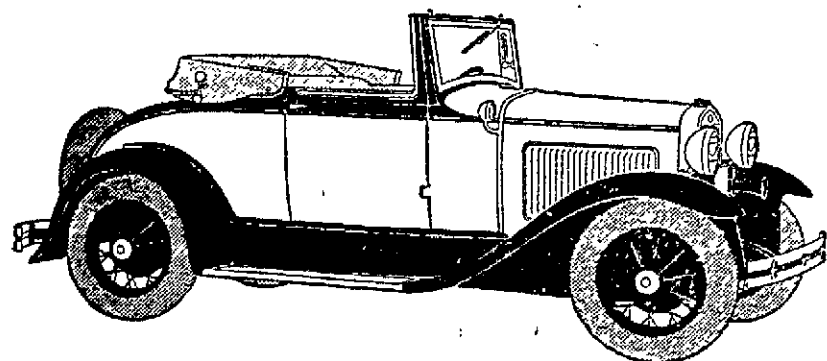


AN ENTIRELY new Ford body of impressive grace and style. Great care has been taken to make the top sturdy and substantial. Only four clamps are needed to hold it securely in place—two at the windshield frame and one on each of the rear-quarter side frames. Snaps fasten the non-shrinkable, fast-color top material to the sides. The solid frame for window and door supports is a distinctive feature. Seat cushions and backs are genuine leather, with arm rests for rear seat passengers. Driver's seat is adjustable. Side fender-well for spare tire is standard equipment. There is a choice of de luxe body colors. Most exposed bright metal parts are made of Rustless Steel. The slanting windshield is made of Triplex safety polished plate glass.

\$640

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.

(Safety glass is optional in all doors and windows at small additional cost.)



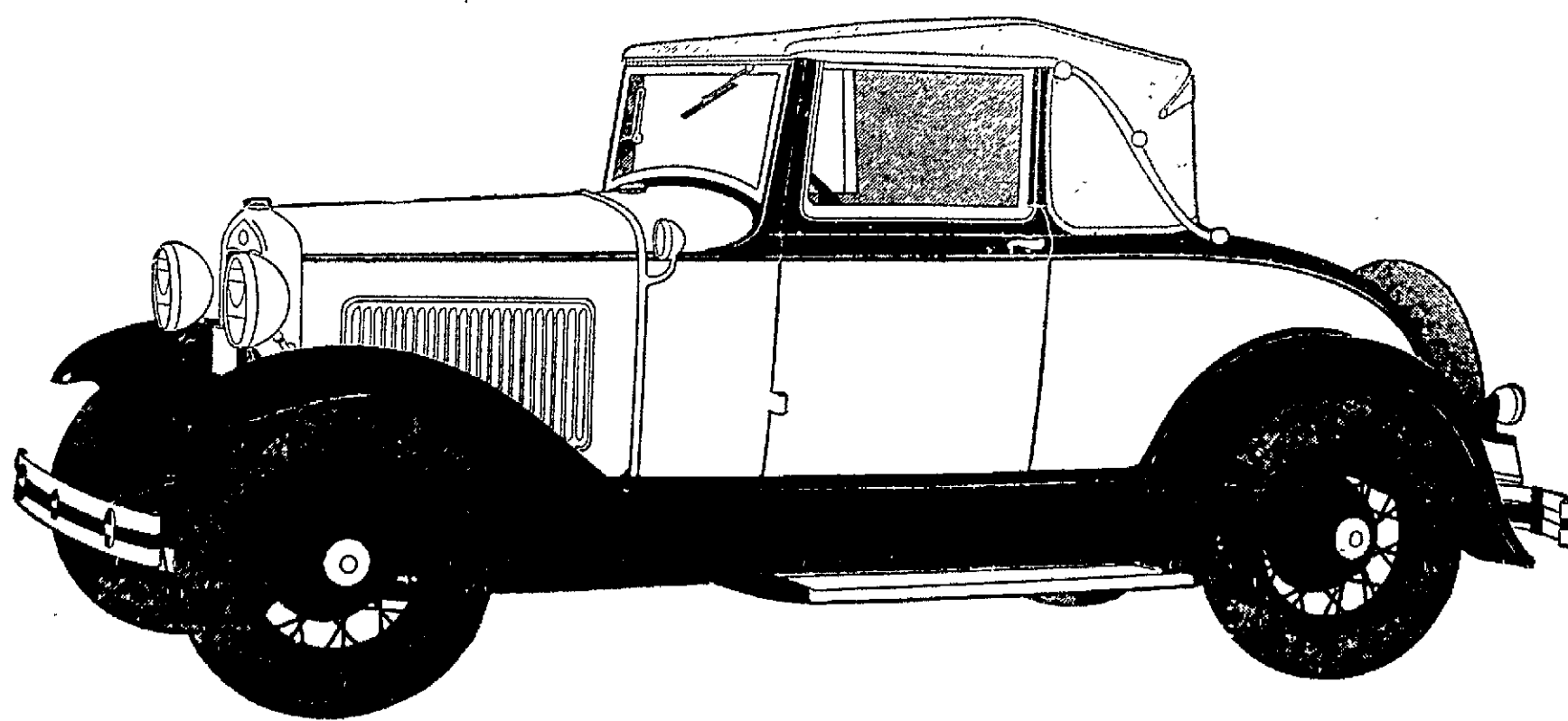
THE NEW FORD CABRIOLET

SMART STYLE and utility are combined in the beautiful new Ford Cabriolet with the slanting windshield and sloping top. It is really two cars in one—so easily can you change it from a roadster to a coupe. The enduring body finish is offered in a variety of rich, attractive colors. Radiator shell, headlamps and other exposed bright metal parts are made of Rustless Steel. Upholstery of driver's seat is available in either a fine quality Bedford Cord or genuine crushed grain leather. Seat is adjustable. The slanting windshield is made of Triplex safety polished plate glass. Attractive top material is fast color, non-shrinking, with a sliding seam fastener for the wide, rear window. Wide, comfortable rumble seat is standard equipment on the new Ford Cabriolet.

\$595

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.

(Safety glass is optional in all doors and windows at small additional cost.)



DePere Man President Of Luther Club

Wilmer Klipstine, DePere, was elected president of the northern district of Luther Leagues of the American Lutheran church at a rally Sunday at Wausau. About 150 persons from this district attended. This meeting completed the organization of the last of three districts which were formed when the Ohio, Iowa, and Buffalo synods merged. It was decided that two rallies of the northern district will be held each year. The next one will be in St. Louis.

Those who attended from First English Lutheran church, Appleton, include Martin and Rudolph Gaverke, Helen Kunitz, Hertha Rohde, Thelma and Edie Wheeler, Ethel and Robert Fumal, Ruth Jens, Irene Cusack, Herbert Mossholder, Isabel Krull, Mildred Albrecht, Wilma Weidman, Alice Jens, Eva Mossholder, and Mrs. Floyd Poor.

Mrs. Willard W. Hackleman was re-elected president of the Young Ladies' auxiliary of the Women's Home Missionary society of First Methodist church at a meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. L. C. Phillips, 510 E. Brewster-st. Miss Mary Ricker was elected treasurer of the group, and Miss Florence Becker was named secretary.

Mrs. Hans Warren was in charge of the program, which was on Children Courts. Eight members were present. This was the last meeting of the organization until September.

Arrangements for a "Calcutta Tea" to be held in the fall were made at the meeting of the crew of the "Orient" captained by Mrs. John Engel, Jr., which was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Fisher, 416 E. Washington-st. The plan was outlined by Miss Engel. Mrs. Wilson told how it had been done successfully by other groups. Miss Wilson exhibited several Indian curios. Twenty-two members were present.

The Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Wagner, 221 E. Hancock-st. Mrs. R. D. Burmeister presented the topic on China. After the business meeting a social hour took place, nine members being present. The next meeting will be the first Tuesday in July at the church.

Mrs. Leda Clark, Memorial-dr. was hostess to Mrs. F. J. Foreman's circle of Memorial Presbyterian church at a 7 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. E. A. Post was assistant hostess. Plans for the Ladies Aid society picnic to be held July 7 were discussed. The picnic will be held at Pierce park for all the circles. Eighteen members were present. The next meeting will be July 22 at the cottage of Mrs. W. H. Kullen at Lake Winnebago.

Mrs. George Lippert, Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. A. Haase, Mrs. Fred Schultz, and Mrs. Fred Schefe entertained about 50 members of the Women's Union of St. John church at a birthday party Tuesday afternoon at the church. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. H. Bellinger, Mrs. C. Roshi, and Mrs. W. Block.

At the last meeting of the Union, Mrs. Harold Krueger reported on the conference held recently at Milwaukee.

An ice cream social is being sponsored by the Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church beginning at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and continuing into the evening in the church parlors. The committee in charge includes Herbert Mossholder, Mildred Albrecht, and Geranna Gohl.

Flower Mission day will be observed by Women's Christian Temperance union at the meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Burns, 1029 E. Pacific-st. A memorial service will be held at the cemetery.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Theresa church will hold a picnic Thursday evening at Erb park. The members will meet at 6 o'clock at the parish hall. The Misses Julia and Helen Feltzer will be in charge of the arrangements. A program will follow the picnic supper.

The Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the church. The topic will be "Mission Work in Ecuador." A lunch will be served. This is the last meeting of the society for the summer.

Plans for a picnic to be held next Tuesday at Pierce park were made at the special meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church Tuesday evening in St. Rita hall. Other business was transacted.

CHAMBER MEMBERS GO TO TRAFFIC MEETING

C. K. Boyer president of the chamber of commerce and several members will attend a traffic meeting at Oshkosh Thursday evening. The meeting was scheduled for Monday but postponed to tomorrow and has for its purpose a discussion of proposed freight rate increases in the Fox River valley.

Two representatives of the Wisconsin railroad commission will attend the hearing and discuss freight rate problems with the shippers. A valley traffic organization may be considered at the meeting which is being held at the Raulf hotel.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY CASE SET FOR FRIDAY

Trial of Clarence Miller, N. Superior-st., Appleton, on charge of assault and battery, are scheduled for Friday. Miller was released, following his arraignment in municipal court yesterday, on bonds of \$50. He was arrested by Sheriff John Lappen on complaint of Herbert M. ...

APPLETON GIRL TO WED FORMER LAWRENCE MAN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zschachner, 726 S. State-st., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Brown Scott, son of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Scott, Columbia, Mo. Both Miss Zschachner and Mr. Scott are graduates of Lawrence college. The former is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the latter of Beta Sigma Phi fraternity. Mr. Scott is studying medicine at the University of Chicago. The wedding will take place in September.

Moose Will Give Degree To Big Class

Plans for initiation of a large class of candidates to take place next Tuesday were made by Loyal Order of Moose at the meeting Tuesday night at Moose temple. This will be the first class to be initiated during the Silver Jubilee membership campaign which is being sponsored by the organization department of Moosehead. It is expected that the membership of the entire order will be almost doubled by the end of the campaign.

Special entertainment will be planned for the week's meeting, after which a lunch will be served.

OLIVE BRANCH DISCUSSES DEBT TO MISSIONS

"What the World Owes to Missions" was the educational topic at the meeting of the Olive Branch, Junior Waltham League, Monday evening in the parlors of Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The open forum was led by Arthur Kahler, junior leader. Miss Ruth Kapp, vice president, was in charge of the meeting. A social hour followed the discussion, and indoor football and a get-acquainted stunt provided entertainment. Refreshments were served.

PASTOR SPEAKS AT MEETING OF MEN'S SOCIETY

The Rev. Theodore Martz spoke on "Service One Another" at the meeting of the brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Paul Hanneemann talked on soft ball. Refreshments were served after the business meeting, and a social hour took place. The committee in charge included Emil Kahler, Chester Meikle, Robert Zilleke, and Walter Boettcher. About 40 members were present.

TWO HUNDRED WOMEN SIGN UP WITH CLUB

Over 200 members were registered during the annual membership drive of the Appleton Women's club. Of this number about 50 are new members.

Although the actual drive is completed, memberships are being taken on duty at the clubhouse by Mrs. R. N. Clapp. The goal for this year is 600 members, but it is expected that a number of these will hold off until fall.

Mrs. J. I. Monaghan and Mrs. William Strassberger were co-chairmen of the drive.

CHEESEMAKERS MEET IN GREEN BAY TODAY

Cheesemakers of counties in northeastern Wisconsin assembled in large numbers in the court house in Green Bay this afternoon in response to an announcement sent out by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets to the effect that plans for grading American cheese will be proposed and compared at the meeting. Another subject to be considered by the cheesemakers will be specifications for the size and construction of cheese boxes.

The dates and places of other similar hearings are as follows: Muskego, City Hall, June 15, at 2:00 o'clock, p. m. Plymouth City Hall, Tuesday, June 16, at 2:00 p. m. Marshfield, Council Chambers, Thursday, June 18, 2:00 o'clock p. m. Rice Lake, City Hall, Friday, June 19, at 2:00 p. m.

SHOWERS AND WARMER, THURSDAY'S FORECAST

Showers, cloudy skies and warmer weather are forecast for Appleton and vicinity Wednesday night and Thursday, according to the weather man. Southerly winds will help to send the mercury up.

Tuesday's highest temperature was reported at 76 degrees which made the day comparatively cool. Tuesday night the thermometer dropped to 50 degrees. Wednesday noon the skies were overcast and the mercury was hovering in the 60s.

POLICE CHIEF PRIM GOES ON VACATION

Police Chief George T. Prim left Thursday on a vacation of 10 days. Accompanied by Mrs. Prim, he went to Chicago where he will visit his daughter, Helen. During his absence the department will be directed by Captain P. J. Vaughn.

SELL WILL INSPECT 4-H CLUB PROJECTS

Gus Sell, county agent, will go to New London, to inspect the work accomplished by members of the New London 4-H club. White Marasch, leader of the club and will accompany Mr. Sell to homes of club members where Mr. Sell will inspect the projects that are conducted.

Pro Women Join Club For Lecture

A decision to join with the Appleton Women's club in sponsoring a lecture by Mrs. Herbert W. McMullen, Montpelier, Vermont, chairman of the joint council of international relations, was reached at the meeting of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday night at the home of Miss Ethel Miller, Kimberly-rd. It is possible that the American Association of University Women will join the other two organizations in sponsoring the lecture which will be given the evening of October 9 in Appleton. The program committee of the A. A. U. W. will meet Thursday night to decide. The council of which Mrs. McMullen is chairman includes all organizations interested in international relations.

The meeting followed a picnic supper, the first of three to be held during the summer months. Others will take place in July and August. Miss Dorothy Fenton was appointed chairman of the July picnic. Forty-seven members were present. Hostesses were the Misses Ethel Miller, Esther Miller, Laura Fischer, Eva Buscher, Hilda Kippenhan, Vera Pynn, Edith Van Stratum, and Elsie Brook.

The Shamrock troop of Girl Scouts brought to a close their activities for the summer with a picnic Tuesday at Menasha park. The girls left Appleton in cars in the morning and returned later in the afternoon. A picnic dinner was served, and swimming and water games provided entertainment. Miss Dorothy Calnin accompanied the troop.

Mrs. Herman Selig, E. John-st., entertained the Boy Scout Club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Joseph Schuit, and Mrs. Richard Kemke. Guests were Mrs. Charles Selig, Mrs. R. De Guire, and Mrs. Kemke. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Joseph Schuit, W. Seymour-st.

The Neesha troop of Girl Scouts was entertained at a hike to Waverly beach Tuesday. Eight girls and Mrs. W. J. Munn, leader, were present. Swimming and games provided the entertainment and a picnic dinner was served. This was the last meeting for the summer.

The Five Hundred club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Peter Lanser, W. Winnebago-st. Mrs. Chet Heinritz and Mrs. Jake Moder won the prizes at cards. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Piette, N. Richmond-st.

AUGUSTANA SYNOD ENDS ITS 72ND CONFERENCE

Jamestown, N. Y. (P)—The Augustana Lutheran synod has closed its 72nd meeting, a meeting which saw the scotching of modernism wherever it had appeared in the synod.

Almost the final act of the delegates was to place control of all literature and publications in the hands of the board of Christian education and literature after the editorial staff of the Lutheran Companion, synodical organ, had been accused of permitting liberal views in its columns.

Previously the directors of Augustana College and Seminary had been stripped to power to elect the college president and seminary professors after charges that it had placed scholarship above spirituality. The final business session saw a heated controversy over adoption of a resolution ordering dissolution of the Association of English Churches in the synod. The resolution said this association was no longer necessary as English was now the official language of the synod.

Fargo, N. D., was selected for the 73rd meeting of the synod, in 1932.

LAST MAN'S SURVIVOR TO SUPPORT HOOVER

Minneapolis (P)—Charles M. Lockwood of Chamberlain, S. D., surviving member of the Last Man's club of Stillwater, who cast his first ballot for Abraham Lincoln in 1864, will be one of President Hoover's staunchest supporters when election time rolls around next year.

Captain Lockwood who is here to visit his son, Charles A. Lockwood, returned from a trip to Washington where he shook hands with President Hoover and took part in Memorial day services at Arlington cemetery.

"He's the greatest president we ever had," Captain Lockwood said.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Little Chute Land company to Arthur Koepke, four lots in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Katherine Koehn to George Gillette, part of lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Anna Grearson to Millard F. Grearson, lot in First ward, Appleton.

Hulda Gatz to Robert O. Schmidt, et al, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Carl Durdal to William Campshire, lot in First ward, Appleton.

MISS ZUEHLKE BECOMES BRIDE IN GREEN BAY

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke, Prospect-ave, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Zuehlke, to William Hobbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbins, Prospect-ave, at 3:30 Saturday morning at Green Bay. The Rev. W. J. Kiernan performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Eunice Zuehlke, sister of the bride, and James Hobbins, brother of the bridegroom. A reception was held at the bride's home after the ceremony. After a two weeks' trip through Canada, the couple will live on Commercial-st. Mr. Hobbins is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone company. Mrs. Hobbins was the physical education teacher at Wilson junior high school last year.

Miss Clara Ruscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruscher, route 1, Appleton, and Edwin Jarchow, son of August Jarchow, route 4, Seymour, were married at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. Miss Viola Ruscher was maid of honor. Miss Lydia Jarchow acted as bridesmaid, and Cleve Jarchow and Herman Ruscher attended the bridegroom. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer performed the ceremony.

A wedding dinner will be served at 5:30 at the home of the bride's parents to about 125 persons, and the evening. After a trip to the northern part of Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Jarchow will make their home on route 4, Seymour.

Season's Best Values Used Cars. Page 22.

Don't Show Child Off To Company

BY ANGELO PATRI
A good bit of the trouble we have with little children is caused by the audience. A little child will follow direction, go along in his accustomed way without friction until there is an audience to be impressed. Then the trouble begins.

"Now, now, Geraldine, don't do that. You know you never play with the soap when mother bathes you. Grandma doesn't like little girls who behave like that."

Grandma sits beaming on the naughty child like a benevolent sunbeam and Geraldine pokes the soap into her mother's eye and chuckles gleefully.

Alexander eats his meal in serenity until Aunt Ellen comes in to see him get his supper. Now he shows off. He jumps up and down. He playfully tips a spoonful of soup into his eye. He experiments further. The next spoonful goes into Aunt Ellen's face. She was not expecting that and as she has her best dress on she doesn't appreciate it.

"Mercy me, what's the matter with your child?"

"He never does such things, really. He usually eats like a person. I'm sorry he spoiled your dress, Ellen. Come now Alexander. Eat your supper or you'll have to be put to bed hungry."

Little children who are learning to do things needs privacy. The audience affects them in one way or another, and they do things that make it harder for them to do the right thing next time. Their habit growth is too tender as yet to per-

COUPLE GOES TO WAUKESHA TO BE MARRIED

The marriage of Miss Bessie Frapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frapp, 1609 N. Harrison-st., to J. Forrest Johnston, son of W. R. Johnston, 1143 E. Wisconsin-ave, took place June 6 at Waukesha, Ill. Mr. Johnston is chief clerk at the Appleton Wire Works. The couple will make their home in Appleton.

The Misses Mildred Schultz and Hazel Johnston, entertained ten guests at a 7 o'clock dinner and miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the home of the latter, E. Wisconsin-ave, in honor of the bride.

are all that are allowed. For the rest a little child needs privacy. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

Used Car Sales. Page 22.

PARTIES

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Lucille Matthes, whose marriage to George Haag will take place June 28, was given Tuesday night by Mrs. Edward Dolne and Miss Therese Haag at the home of Mrs. John Schilling, 538 N. Ida-st. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Matthes and Miss Marie Haag. Twelve guests were present.

The Holy Name baseball team, which includes members of the combined parishes of Appleton, will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Monday night at Columbia hall. The proceeds will be used to buy suits for the team. Schafkopf and bridge will be played, prizes will be awarded, and a lunch will be served.

A card party will be sponsored by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and plumpack will be played. Mrs. A. Hipp will be in charge.



For Appleton Trade Expansion Days

Hundreds of Hats

\$2.00

Wide brims, turbans, rough straws, fine braids, every color, size and shape for every woman in Appleton and its vicinity.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

KANOUSE'S

215 E. COLLEGE AVE.

COTTON FROCKS

Special This Week

\$1.95 to \$8.95

You'll marvel at the exquisite workmanship, smart styles, and lovely colorings, selling at these moderate prices.

The selection includes: Voiles, Embroidered Linens, Batistes, Dotted Swiss, and other novelty cottons.

KANOUSE'S

A STORE FULL OF BARGAINS

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Hundreds of Hats—1/2 Price and Less

Sale on all Merchandise in Entire Store

Purses Necklaces Scarfs Underwear Hdks. Tams Hats Beads Dresses

MARKOW MILLINERY

NEXT TO FIRST NATIONAL BANK

206 W. COLLEGE AVE.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

SUE wanted to leap up and strike the cool smug face of the woman who had just accused her of being interested in Phil Banning. Instead she leaned back in her chair and waited for Marion Banning to produce what she considered testimony that Sue liked her husband.

"Last night, late, very late, you called my husband, and you left word for him to call your number. I checked up on that number and found that it was your residence. You are the only girl at home now. The matter was easy enough. You are the girl who called him."

Now Sue was beginning to see what it was that Marion Banning meant. Sue remembered the number that Sarah had called the night before and the manner in which she had instructed Mrs. Banning to have her husband call the number of the house where she was. That house had been Sue's home and the telephone number had been her number.

Sue knew that she could slip out of the suspicious entanglement. But if she did she would complicate Sarah. Sarah would take her medicine, head and heart high, rather than have anyone who was innocent suffer. But there might be a way of solving the problem without making Sarah suffer. Sue reflected. What it would be she didn't know. But there was the ghost of a chance, and since there was she had to take it.

"You certainly are on the wrong track, I didn't call your husband. Someone might have given my number, thinking to put you on a false clue," Sue said. "But I'm going to marry Jack Thornton."

"You don't need to think that I am through with you," Marion said, "just because this particular insinuation has a loophole. I'll not give up so easily."

"You will apologize to me before you are through," Sue flung back, standing. "You can't accuse me of stealing anything or anyone, and get away with it. And besides, your views of life are all wrong. If you loved your husband you couldn't talk this way with the other woman. You would be trying to find a way to keep him instead of getting rid of him. It appears to me that you want some alimony!"

"How dare you!" Marion Banning jumped up swiftly. "You don't know what you are saying! You act as though I want money! Oh, I think you're dreaming!"

"The shoe pinches; doesn't it?" Sue said quietly now. Through a reflected glass door she could see her own crisp blue and white ensemble, and her face was young and lovely with its flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes. And she could see Marion Banning, too, and her face was flushed but it looked older and coarser and her eyes had no vibrancy when they flashed. The sight of Sue new courage.

Sue eyed her steadily as she talked on. "You said that you were wearing a scene—You were. The yellow roses are lovely, but there certainly isn't anything else about your room that is Your's cheap and shoddy. You hadn't any proof at all that I so much as knew your husband. When you jumped at conclusions and you certainly bumped your nose when you jumped. You are going to apologize and do it soon. Is there anything else that you want to say?"

The woman didn't answer. Sue opened the door, stepped out, and banged it after her. That bang seemed to release some pent-up emotion in her.

Phil Banning was waiting at the elevator on the first floor. "Boy you look as though you've had a battle," he said. "But it's becoming. Darned if it isn't!"

"Oh, shut up!" Sue snapped. "To think anyone could get an idea I wanted a fool like you!" She almost ran down the street to Sarah Glade's.

NEXT: Sarah has an idea.
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MY NEIGHBOR Says —

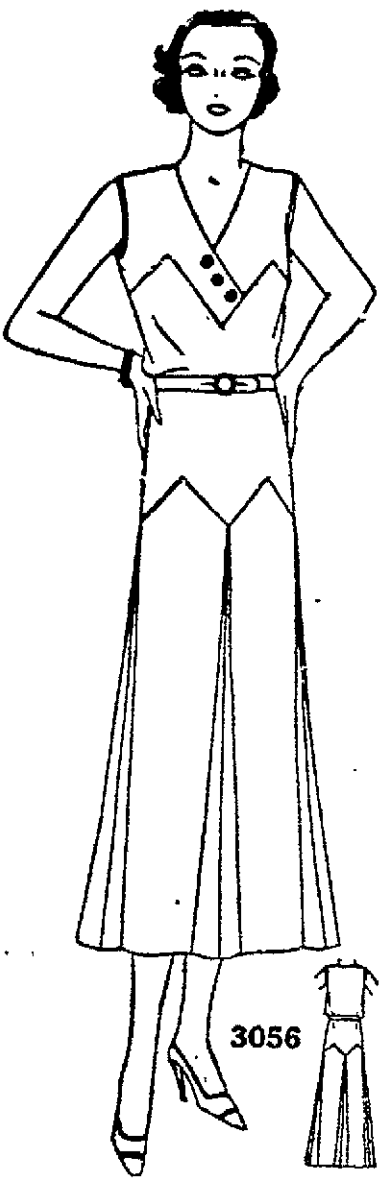
Use confectioner's sugar instead of powdered sugar for frosting.

To clean copper kettles when they become dull and black-looking, dip half a lemon in salt, and rub it all over the surface. Afterwards wash well in warm water to prevent the acid from eating into the metal, and polish with a dry powdered bath cloth.

Milk is one of the best sources of protein, the food element necessary every living cell and to the growth of muscle tissue, without which a child cannot grow, nor the health of a child and adult be maintained. Milk contains fat (butter), which yields energy and which is also especially important as a source of the vitamin A that helps the body to grow and maintains its vigor against disease.

7 day Cruise
75 MILWAUKEE
BUFFALO
(Niagara Falls)
and return
Including Meals and Berth
S. S. Tonesta
Sailing every Tuesday morning
Stopping at other principal ports
Consult agents about Lake Superior
Service to Duluth
S. S. Octorara
For Further Information
Apply any R. R. or Tourist Ticket Agency
or
GREAT LAKES TRANSIT
CORPORATION
N. Plankinton Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Marquette 7086

Sports Model



Another snappy sports dress that Paris designed for youth.

And to make it just as simple as falling off a log!

Don't you love the umbrella skirt plaits? The crossover yoked bodice gives it much distinction. It's sleeveless, of course.

This ideal sports type is delightful in opaline yellow flat washable crepe silk.

Style No. 3056 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 30 and 38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material.

White shantung is stunning too and may be trimmed with vivid red bindings.

Skipper blue linen with white dots is sportive.

Flat washable crepe silk, wool jersey, shantung, striped cotton broadcloth, men's shirting, novelty pique and cotton mesh make up beautifully in this model.

Vacation Days are here again! So nearly here, at least, that it's time for you to be thinking about your summer wardrobe.

We've prepared a book to help you plan for the most colorful fashion period of the year. A book that offers the best selection of styles, for the season for the adult, miss, stout and child, and helps the reader to economize.

You can save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. The edition is

GO SUNTAN OR NOT THIS YEAR, AS YOU PLEASE

BY ALICIA HART

The first thing you have to decide when considering the care of your skin this summer is, "Shall I go suntan or shall I stay white?"

It is up to you and you alone. All this talk about women preferring the lily white skin to the golden suntan seems to be melting into rumormore before old man Sol's beckoning gleam.

You can develop such skill in make-up that it really is immaterial whether you're dead white or suntan under it all.

More than that, there really is nothing lovelier than suntan skin with pastel colors, and with dead white it is a riot. It honestly seems to me a crime not to absorb as much outdoors as possible—and to show it!

The actual care of your skin lies deeper than this suntan business, though. If anyone should ask me what is the first requisite in obtaining a good skin, I would give three answers: Care, exercise and diet. You can't do one without the other two and expect results. For this rush-mad age, I would almost be inclined to add a fourth—sleep. The average woman does not get enough relaxation. Nothing is more detrimental to beauty than lack of sleep. It makes the skin drab, the eyes listless, the hair lifeless.

Since we have discussed exercise and diet extensively lately, the care of the skin is before the house today.

Start out equipped with the following aids to cleanliness. A good soap, soft water, cleansing creams, liquor cleansers. When you have the skin real clean, then is the time to take up the matter of improving the texture of it.

Probably the question of whether to wash or not to wash the face will never be decided unanimously. Personally, I think there is nothing like soap and water, provided both are of good quality. But you must use softening creams in addition to washing.

When buying cleansing creams, avoid the heavy kind, get the quick-melting variety that liquefies instantly when it touches your skin. Wipe this off with soft materials, cheesecloth, tissue, or soft towel.

Use the liquid cleansers for speedy refreshing. Keep some at your office. Or, if you are at home, stop whatever you are doing when

limited so we suggest that you send 10 cents in stamps or coin today for your copy to Fashion Department.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Inclosed find 10c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

you get tired in mid-day and clean your face with some fragrant lotion. It not only cleans the skin but does something nice to the spirit. And we mustn't forget that the spirit behind the face is what gives it that extra lilt that makes for charm.

TOMORROW: Skin analysis.
Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

THE YOUNG MAN SHOULD SHOULDER THE RESPONSIBILITY OF HIS CHILD

Virginia Vane: I am a young married woman, have one child, and a husband whom I love but cannot respect. My father is a wealthy man and invited us to live with him when we were married. We live in a big comfortable house, have four servants, and a nurse for my child. And consequently my husband will not work, or make more than a pretense at it. All my bills are paid by my father, and it is seldom that I am given even small spending money by my own husband. He is good natured, and kind, but seems to feel no shame at accepting all this from father. I feel humiliated that I do not know what to do? Can you suggest any steps to be taken?

MARJORIE R. Luxuries Will Not Develop A Lazy Young Man

You won't find it very comfortable to take the only steps which may lead to your husband's awakening to a true sense of his responsibility. But if you love him and want him to make something of himself, you've got to stiffen your will and make up your mind to go right through with the strongest measures possible.

You can't go on making life comfortable for your husband. You've got to give him a severe jolt. And in order to do that, you yourself must be prepared to do without the luxuries which now seem essential.

Don't lean on father any more. You made a mistake in accepting his offer of a home in the first place. Nothing will take the backbone out of a young man with lazy tendencies, quite so speedily as the knowledge that he really doesn't have to work hard in order to make his wife and child comfortable. The man of your house is obviously completely satisfied with the state of affairs, and since it is easier to sit and dream of the fortune which might be made some day than to get out and work hard, he is content to sit and dream.

Has The Rich Girl Courage Enough To Be A Poor Man's Wife

Get out of your present surroundings. Tell your husband that you and he can no longer live on your father's earnings. Tell him that you're prepared to play the role of a poor man's wife, if he'll straighten up and support you as he should. I wonder whether you'll have the courage to do this. You practically promised when you married him to throw in your lot with him, no matter what that was—and you can't back out now.

Perhaps you've led him to believe that you couldn't bear any existence save that which your father is affording you. Perhaps you've unconsciously influenced him into accepting the present state of things as normal and right. Perhaps he says

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

ARRIVING AT A SLAM BID AFTER AN OPENING PRE-EMPTIVE BID

AKQJ854	10	8	107
AJ107	65	42	KQJ9
87	53	109765	KQJ
KQ98	53	109765	KQJ
87	53	109765	KQJ
KQ98	53	109765	KQJ
87	53	109765	KQJ
KQ98	53	109765	KQJ

Contract Bidding
1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd.
South Pass 5 Pass
West Pass 5 Pass
North 4 6 Pass
East Pass 5 Pass

Auction Bidding
1st Rd. 2nd Rd.
South Pass 5 Pass
West Pass 5 Pass
North 4 6 Pass
East Pass 5 Pass

As a rule, those hands which give least promise of a slam are those which call for an original pre-emptive bid. This is but reasonable, in view of the fact that a pre-emptive bid proclaims a long and strong suit with high card value principally confined to such suit. If the original bid should have distributed high card value which might indicate slam possibilities, then an opening bid of two would be preferable to a pre-emptive bid of three or four of a Major or four or five of a Minor.

Such fact being borne in mind, it is indeed seldom that the partner of an original bidder should invite a slam bid unless, of course, holding an over-powering hand in the side suits. The above deal is of such a type as to present an exception to the ordinary procedure.

South (the dealer) has passed, thus proclaiming less likelihood of holding two Quick Tricks than of holding them. When his partner (North) opens the bidding

to himself. "Well I can't give her what she thinks she needs, and her father can, and there isn't any use of my bothering to get ahead, because with a salary like mine, I'd never in the world satisfy her." This sort of reasoning, combined with a fairly weak nature, could produce any amount of trouble.

It's time you showed that you're made of stronger stuff than he. If you want to be comfortable, and

live quite easily, stay where you are but you'll never teach your husband to be a man under these conditions. If you want to look forward to a better future, a greater self-respect and a pride in your man, then make the break now.

Let the Man be the First to Declare His Love
BABE. Honestly and truly you can't make the first move. The young

RIDERS SEEN IN SLEEVELESS COATS AT SHOW

Washington—(AP)—Various fashionable horse shows in the vicinity of the capital reveal many sleeveless riding coats of brown, black or mixed colors.

They are sometimes worn over white shirts which match the white trousers encased in brown or black riding boots.

Spectator frocks are fashioned in shades of brown and yellow flaunting gay bandannas round the neck or peeping from the pocket. The sporting thing is to have the large mannish looking kerchief adorned with a dog or horse's head.

man will either respond, because he's too embarrassed to refuse any sort of encouragement to you—or else he'll turn you down cold, and then you'll have a good bit of hurt pride left over, besides all your unrequited love.

You're not going to do anything silly. You can't possibly win him unless he wants to be won. And if he continues to ignore you you've got to set him out of your mind, one way or another. Be a sensible girl and realize that you have much to lose and nothing to gain through direct methods such as you propose

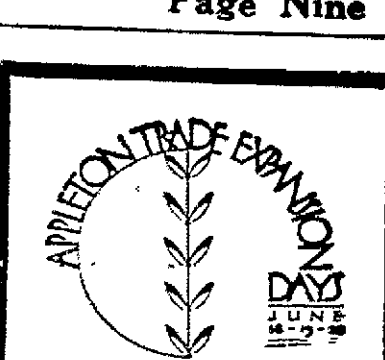
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East of St. Joseph's
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Your money back if you can buy for less!



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101 E. College Ave.
Phone 509



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By their jackets you will know them... the chic ones, we mean... the people who believe it's just as important to be smart in the middle of a tennis court as it is in the middle of a ballroom floor! These little jacket frocks were designed for people like that, cut with a flair for fashion, and with a sense of sporting abandon. You'll like them every one... and you'll want several to complete your summer wardrobe. At this price we're not talking impossibilities either, for you can afford several of them.

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SKLAR'S
Distinctive Styles—Moderate Prices
214 W. College Ave. Appleton

NEENAH VOTES ITS APPROVAL OF NEW COURT

Two Aldermen Want More Time to Be Informed About Court

Neenah—The city council at its Tuesday evening meeting voted 8 to 2 to urge establishment of a municipal court for Neenah and Menasha. The two aldermen opposed, Mrs. Stuart and Robert Marten, asked that the matter be held over until it is thoroughly understood by every member of the council.

The meeting was opened by Dr. Orrin Thompson, chairman of the board of health, who outlined the needs of the Fresh Air camp and pointed out that the present location, which is being crowded by neighboring property owners who are building summer cottages close to the camp site, should be abandoned and new land be sought for a bigger and better place for taking care of the 30 or 40 children who need outdoor treatment. The present buildings will be repaired for next year, the camp starting about July 7, and in the meantime the city will endeavor to secure a better location.

Applications for licenses for operating soft drink parlors were received from Victor Larsen, Edward Martin, George Farmakes, Albert Starfield, W. J. Burkel, Harry Steffens, William E. G. Beyer and W. F. Schmidt. All were granted except that of Mr. Starfield, who has not been a resident of the city 10 days as required by law. A license to operate a pool table was granted to W. J. Beyer at his Lake-side hotel.

Property owners on E. Wisconsin, between the Chicago and North-western tracks and N. Park-ave, presented a petition for resurfacing the pavement. The petition was referred to the board of public works.

Three bids were received for the city owned house on Smith-st which is being sold in order to widen the street. Joseph J. Ziegler bid \$60, Lester, Joseph, bid \$60, and William Oberst, bid \$101. The latter bid was accepted.

The water works committee, to which was referred the request for \$85,000 for erecting a filtration plant, asked for more time in which to consider the proposition. Letters from the state board of health and other state commissions relative to the water situation, were read.

An ordinance regulating building materials for structures within the fire limits, especially small buildings, was changed to permit use of brick and stucco veneer instead of stone and brick and other non-combustible materials.

The council moved to appropriate \$1,500 for a wading pool for smaller children at Doty park according to plans of the park commissioners. Mrs. Stuart offered to donate \$500 of the cost if the city would pay the other \$1,000 but it was thought the city should pay its own way so far as possible. Mrs. Stuart was thanked by Mayor Sande for her generous offer.

A petition asking a change of the zoning ordinance in the vicinity of S. Commercial-st and Wisconsin-ave, from a residential district to a local business district was referred to the planning commission. On motion Mrs. Stuart, \$4,500 was appropriated for garbage collection for the remainder of the year. Application from Wisconsin-Michigan Power and Light company for renewal of bus licenses which expire June 30, was granted.

Odors from the Island sewer, which have caused complaint from property owners along the river, will be remedied according to a report from the board of public works. A light was ordered on Grove-st, near Spruce-st.

A warranty deed for a piece of land which was purchased from the Kerwin estate at corner of Fourth-st and E. Forest-ave by St. Thomas church, conveyed during the term of J. H. Denhardt as mayor, for the city to widen Fourth-st, was brought in for discussion. The church is still holding the property for the city and now asks the city to take it over. The matter was referred to the committee on street, highways and bridges.

An adjournment was taken to July 1.

HOTEL OWNER FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Neenah—A petition in bankruptcy, filed by Joseph J. Vanisky of Menasha, former proprietor of the Commercial Hotel at Neenah, has been referred to Charles H. Forward, referee for the eastern district of Wisconsin for administration of the hotel's assets. The hotel's liabilities are \$162,811; wages, \$400; secured claims, \$4,395; unsecured \$2,006.59. Assets are real estate, \$2,455; household goods, \$200; and other personal property, \$215. Exemption is claimed for property to the value of \$5,880.

VAGRANT SENT TO JAIL FOR 90 DAYS

Neenah—Andrew Anderson was sentenced Wednesday to serve a term of 90 days at Winnebago-co jail after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy in Justice George Harness' court. William Corcoran was fined \$10 and costs or serve 10 days at Winnebago-co jail when he pleaded guilty to a drunk and disorderly charge before Justice Harness. Both men are from Neenah.

NEENAH GIRL HEADS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Neenah—Miss Grace Breittrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Breittrier, Fourth-st., has been elected president of the Women's Athletic Association of Ypsilanti, Mich. Miss Breittrier is majoring in education and physical education at the college. She will return home next week to spend the summer at her home.

Dance, Menasha Memorial Building, 8:30 to 11:30, tonite. Auspices Menasha Park Board. Admission 25c.

Neenah Has Only Woman Delegate At League Meet

Neenah, Wis.—(P)—Management of municipalities may aptly be likened to housekeeping on a large scale in the opinion of Mrs. Helen Kimberly Stuart, alderwoman from the first ward, who is the only official woman delegate registered at the annual convention of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities which opens at Marshfield, Wednesday, June 17.

"Municipal housekeeping is a fascinating game," said Neenah's Gold Coast representative. "If the citizens of a community were willing to interest themselves in their government, any corruption, graft or inefficiency could be wiped out or remedied."

In addition to her service on the city council, Mrs. Stuart is national defense chairman for the Wisconsin Daughters of the American Revolution, and is active in the Federation of Women's Clubs and the American Legion auxiliary.

"I shall enjoy attending the conference and discussions at the convention because I feel that there is no end to what can be learned about the business of running one's community wisely and successfully," she said.

Mrs. Stuart is a past president of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters and received formal dedication from the Rumanian government and honorary mention in the Rumanian parliament for sponsoring scholarships in American colleges for three Rumanian students.

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NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Norton J. Williams, past governor of Wisconsin and U. S. senator, spoke at the city's 100 boys' brigade camp meeting Tuesday at the Oshkosh Kiwanis club at Hotel Athearn.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reynolds spent Wednesday with Waupun relatives. Misses Wilma and Freda Schmidt are spending the week with Miss Hester Farmakes at Chicago.

Miss Lorraine Jensen of Racine, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson, has returned to her home.

Fred Willason of Waukesha, formerly of Neenah, was a member of the 1931 graduating class at Carroll college.

A group of city officials left Wednesday morning for Marshfield to attend the three day session of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

Harold Larson has returned to his home at Racine after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hanson at their summer cottage on the lake shore.

Ben Metternick of Ashland, is here on business.

Spencer Breittrier and Russell Fisher leave Thursday for Ypsilanti, Mich., where they will meet Miss Grace Breittrier who is returning home from college.

Thomas Thomsen and family will go to Green Bay Wednesday evening to attend the high school commencement exercises in which a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Wolff, former Neenah residents, will take part.

Mrs. John Dietz, Mrs. F. Watson and Mrs. Bessie Strader have left for Chicago on a visit to relatives.

Betty Marie Adams had her tonsils removed Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

George Timm submitted to an operation for removal of his appendix at Theda Clark hospital.

John Darrow is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the summer with his mother.

William Schultz, Jr., has returned from Milwaukee where he has been attending Marquette university dental college at which he received his degree last Wednesday with the class of 1931.

Mayor George E. Sande left Wednesday afternoon for Marshfield to attend the League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention.

ROTARIANS HONOR HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

Neenah—A group of 13 high school pupils who have conducted themselves according to Rotary rules during the past six weeks at school, will be guests Thursday noon at the Rotary club weekly meeting and luncheon at the Valley Inn. Those from the Freshman class are Peggy Kimberly and Jean Spoor; Sophomores, Eunice Stacker and Leona Anderson; Juniors, Marion Jones and Stanley Menning; Seniors, Willard Luedtke and Mildred Zachow.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Women's Benefit association held a meeting Tuesday evening at Eagle hall at which an invitation to attend the Thursday evening meeting of the Green Bay association was received and accepted. Among the guests will be Mrs. Gertrude Ross of Milwaukee, state supervising officer, and Mrs. Jennie Little, supreme captain of Ohio.

Eagle Auxiliary will hold a card party Thursday afternoon at the aerie hall. Usual games will be played. Mrs. Alonzo Engle and Mrs. Arthur Menning will be in charge of the party.

MAKE PLANS FOR 1931 GIRLS' CAMP AT ONAWAY

Neenah—Initial plans have been started for the annual 10 day camp of the Y. W. C. A. groups to be held July 23 to Aug 1 at Onaway Island. Registrations are being received at the Y where committees are busy making the proper arrangements for the affair.

zens of a community were willing to interest themselves in their government, any corruption, graft or inefficiency could be wiped out or remedied."

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FETE MEMBERS OF CHAMPION GUN TEAM

Neenah—The 10 members of Co. I rifle team, which recently won the state championship in gallery rifle shooting, will be feted in the near future when bronze medals received from the state will be presented. The members of the team directed by First Lieutenant Fred Miller, are private Irwin Fuss, Sergeant Howard Rusch, private Charles Munsche, Corporal John Ganzel, Corporal Everett Lieben, Sergeant William G. Blank, and Private Harold Zachow. Co. I members will report at 7:30 next Sunday morning at the armory from which they will leave for the rifle range for the weekly shoot. The company will leave July 11 for Camp Douglas for its annual encampment.

NEENAH PAPER NINE DEFEATS LAKEVIEWS

Neenah—National league softball games played Tuesday evening resulted in Neenah Paper company team defeating the Lakeviews by a score of 3 and 2 and Hardwood Products team defeating the Grocers by a score of 8 and 7 in an eight inning game.

American league games will be played Wednesday evening, King's Lyceum versus Buicks at Doty park; Jersild Knits and Drabham Sports at Columbian park, and Wisconsin Telephones versus Jerrold Clothes at Lynden diamond. Wet condition of Columbian park may necessitate playing the Jersild-Drabham game at Loudon diamond.

ACCIDENT VICTIM SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Menasha—The condition of Henry Kemps, 282 Tayco-st, who sustained serious injuries at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon when he and Joseph Becker, 619 Milwaukee-st, fell from a ladder scaffold, is somewhat improved, according to attending physicians. Becker was instantly killed in the fall.

Mr. Kemps received a compound fracture of the right leg and serious injuries to his left leg. He is in Theda Clark hospital.

EXPLAINS PURPOSE OF CHILDREN'S HOME

Menasha—The aims and purposes of the Adams Farm home for dependent boys and girls at Winnebago were outlined in an address by J. H. McAfee, director, at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at Menasha Memorial building Tuesday afternoon. He pointed out that it was a non-sectarian home to which children from all over the state are committed by the courts, the only place of its kind in Wisconsin where brother and sister may grow up together.

LITTLE GIRL CUT AS CARS COLLIDE

Neenah—A little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers received minor cuts on the head Tuesday afternoon when the car in which she was riding with Mrs. Rogers was struck from behind by a car driven by Joseph Belsenstein, Jr., on N. Commercial-st. A car stopped suddenly in front of the Rogers' car and caused Mrs. Rogers to also stop suddenly directly in front of the Belsenstein car.

SHIPPERS MEET TO TALK FREIGHT RATES

Neenah—Representatives of chamber of commerce and many of the large shippers of five cities of the Fox river valley, are to gather Friday evening at 6:30 for a dinner at Hotel Athearn at Oshkosh. The purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint shippers with freight rates and to form a valley traffic bureau.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

Neenah—The funeral of William Wieso, 80, who died Monday at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at his home in town of Vinland. Burial will be at the Vinland cemetery.

WIESE FUNERAL

Neenah—S. P. Shattuck, Charles Abel and Earl Williams will be Neenah representatives at the 20th annual conference of Y. M. C. A. World Alliance to be held Aug. 4 to 9 at Cleveland, O.

Autos Collide

Neenah—The automobile owned by George Loeschner, Menasha, was slightly damaged Tuesday evening when it was struck by a Milwaukee car as he was making the left turn from Commercial-st to E. Wisconsin-ave. None of the passengers was injured.

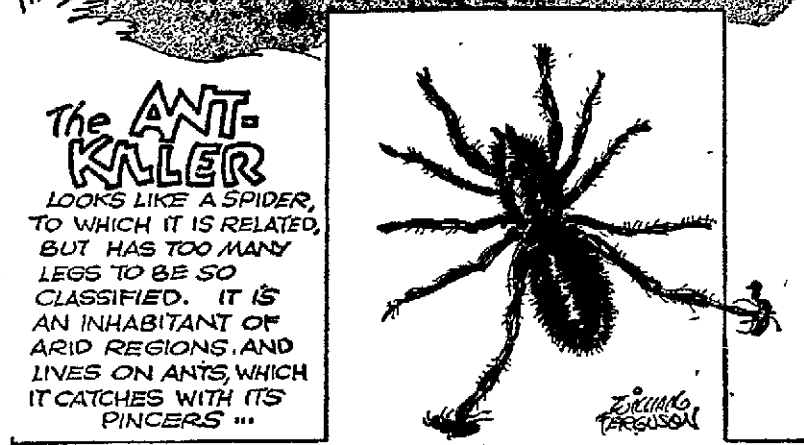
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MOTHER NATURE'S SHOP



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MARINE WHO WAS ISLAND KING FINDS U. S. LIFE IS DULL

King Faustin E. Wirkus Plans Return to His Kingdom Some Day

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York—For Faustin E. Wirkus, the Haitian king business is in a slump just now, but some day he plans to voyage again to the romantic little island of La Gonave and reassume, for a while at least, his regal titles and the life he loved so well.

Only two months out of active duty with the U. S. Marine Corps, in the uniform of which he served nearly four years as ruler of some 12,000 natives, King Wirkus is already growing restive under the restrictions of the American social order. And Wirkus is not accustomed to accepting orders, social or otherwise, from anybody.

In La Gonave, he rode in solitary glory over the mountain trails, occasionally motioning a boy to go forward and collect the small gifts that appeared as though by magic in his path. In New York, he is sworn at by traffic cops, and whirled to nausea in the jammed subways.

He has to sleep under a roof now, and pay what would be almost a Haitian king's ransom for the privilege. And the time has passed when he could silence, with a single word, all noise which might disturb his slumbers.

What A Change! Down in La Gonave, it was King Wirkus himself who decreed when dances and feasts might be held. But in New York, whether he likes it or not, he must dance until dawn, and sip cocktails more insistent than tropical claret.

"And so," sighed Wirkus, "I'm getting tired of all this. I can't go back to La Gonave immediately, but I must get out in the open again. So as soon as I can get away I'm going on an archaeological expedition to Santo Domingo with some friends."

"I took that job in La Gonave because of the absolute freedom it would afford me. And in more than three years I saw only four inspectors. I was the boss, the king, the lieutenant, the 'sequester,' or tax collector, and most of the time the only white man on the island."

Others Dreaded Job But it was not as a king that Wirkus was detailed to the post. When he was a square-faced blue-eyed boy of 17 he had left the Pittsburg, Pa., coal fields to enlist in the Marine Corps, and at 21 was shipped to Haiti as a sergeant.

After years of duty on the mainland, Wirkus became a lieutenant of the Haitian Gendarmerie, and finally his turn came for assignment to the tiny post on La Gonave.

He found himself in charge of a detail of 22 native troops and an island full of ebony savages who practiced voodoo rites, and knew the taste of human flesh.

His Duties Varied Lieutenant Wirkus learned the difficult language, doctored adults and sat up nights to rear "The Care and Feeding of Children" so he could give advice to mothers. Alone and unarmed, he rode horseback over mountain trails to villages white men never had visited. He showed native farmers how to irrigate their land, and even taught the fishermen some tricks in netting. He personally investigated complaints against his tax collectors, installed a radio in the main compound at his own expense, and dispensed justice.

When he went there, the island was a matriarchy under the indifferent rule of Timememne, elderly, portly native queen. Years before, Wirkus had been instrumental in smothering over some tax difficulties in which she found herself, and now the grateful queen helped

town. Women flagbearers led the way to the drums, which gave the king's call—"ruffles" and three taps. Everybody bowed, and greeted me, and they put the king's flag around my shoulders."

Inspection and official duties occupied the mornings of King Wirkus. As a judge he scolded fiercely and punished lightly, realizing that a fine of \$4 or \$5 might represent a year's savings to a native. Although polygamy is practiced on La Gonave, and marriage is simply a mutual agreement, moral standards were higher than in civilized countries, he said. Murder and crimes of violence were virtually unknown. Thievery was common, but his own possessions, often left unguarded for days, never were molested.

In the afternoons he swam, naked as a native, on white beaches, practiced golf or polo by himself, or went by canoe or horseback on exploring trips. His collection of Haitian art, idols and industrial objects is conceded to be the finest in the American Museum.

Nominally, Haiti is a democracy. As the fame of King Wirkus grew, and stories were told in Port au Prince and even in America, there may have been some official uneasiness regarding the status of this white monarch of La Gonave. Suddenly he was relieved of his governmental post.

There was mourning on the island when the white king sailed away. But American occupation of Haiti is scheduled to end in 1936. After that, Faustin Wirkus thinks he may go back, at least for occasional visits, to thrill again to the welcoming tempo of the drums.

MENASHA WANTS LA FOLLETTE TO SIGN COURT LAW

Council Unanimously in Favor of New Municipal Tribunal

Menasha—A resolution reaffirming its stand in favor of the proposed bill which would establish a municipal court in Neenah and Menasha was unanimously adopted at a meeting of the common council here Tuesday evening. The council also went on record as being in favor of Governor LaFollette's immediate signature on the bill.

After considerable discussion of the proposed widening of Oak-st, the Melvin Crowley, city attorney was asked to draft a resolution empowering the finance committee and Mayor N. G. Remmel to get deeds and titles to necessary properties as recommended by the board of public works, and to arrange for borrowing \$14,000 to pay for the project.

The board of public works has recommended that the council borrow \$12,500 from the library board at 4 per cent interest for 5 to 10 years.

A resolution also was passed instructing Mr. Crowley to draft a resolution for purchasing the John Zielinski property in the Fourth ward.

The council voted to purchase the property, 30 feet wide by 203 feet long for \$500. The parcel of land is on Warsaw-st in the Rounds wood district.

Petitions from property owners for a sidewalk on Lincoln-st were referred to the street commission for investigation. Petitions for sewers on Appleton-rd, Fifth-st, Locust-st, Eighth-st and Lincoln-st were approved and submitted to the water and light commission.

Hugh Strange of the John Strange Paper Co., Neenah, appeared before the council on behalf of the Menasha Paper Mills Corp., requesting the council to make adjustments in the corporation's account.

The meeting was adjourned until 7 o'clock next Monday evening at which time a large number of soft drink parlor licenses will be submitted for consideration.

HOW STRANGE

"What's all this sewer pipe for? Another one of those miniature golf courses, I suppose."

"No, ma'am, we are really going to lay sewer pipe here."—Pathfinder.

THE MAGIC WORD

"Briggs went to the garage to see if they had fixed his car."

"Look here," he said to the repair man, "this is my car. I want it, and what I say goes."

"Say 'engine,' mister," the mechanic replied.—Answers.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Mrs. Harry Adrian, Nicolet-blvd has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Peter Braun, Fifth-st was taken to Theda Clark hospital Wednesday for treatment.

Kenneth Burthe, Aby-ave, submitted to an operation for removal of his tonsils at Theda Clark hospital Tuesday.

Chris Johnson of Larsen was a Menasha visitor Wednesday.

Charles Sage, New York City is spending several days here.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Page, Niagara. Mrs. Page was formerly Miss Marcella Powers of this city.

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Post-Crescent Classified Ad Mail Blank

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT POST-CRESCENT, APPLETON, WIS.

Name Address

Number of Days to Run Start When Write Classified Ad in Space Here

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SPENGLER UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

Menasha—Municipal Judge Silas J. Spengler at Oshkosh has been affirmed by the state supreme court in the first case to be appealed since he took office last August, according to word received here from Oshkosh Tuesday.

Richard Harrington, defense counsel took an appeal from denial of his motions, introduced after Russell Dowling had pleaded guilty to a charge of acting as an intermediary in the illicit affair of a woman with whom he had been residing.

Judge Spengler sentenced the man to serve five to 10 years in the state prison at Waupun, and refused to consider the defense motions.

BADGER BRIEFS

Duluth, Minn.—(P)—Paul Koski, 85, Iron River, Wis., last night reported to police he was beaten by two men with their revolver butts and robbed of \$50 while sitting in his parked automobile at a Duluth beach. He suffered a scalp wound. The men escaped.

Wisconsin Rapids—(P)—Madison yesterday was selected for the 1932 meeting of the Wisconsin Harness and Leather Goods Dealers' association at the conclusion of the group's annual meeting here. J. W. Hirschle, Kenosha, was reelected president and R. H. Hanson, Waukegan, reelected secretary-treasurer.

Wisconsin Dells—(P)—More than 60 fire companies, 15 bands, and 12 firemen's tournaments were here today for the opening of the three-day state firemen's tournament.

Marinette—(P)—A Houghton, Mich., boy, William Babost, 16, today was in custody of Brown-co officers after his arrest at Chritz on charges of stealing an automobile at Green Bay.

Marinette—(P)—Russell Julien, 12, today was credited with saving the life of Clara V. Anderson, Peshtigo school teacher, who escaped drowning while learning to swim in the Peshtigo river, when Russell heard her cries and went to her aid. He managed to hold her above water until help arrived.

All In One

Sydney, Australia—A player-piano, radio, and phonograph, all in one unit, is being displayed here in the showrooms of its manufacturer. It looks like an upright piano, with a sliding panel which reveals the player controls and the front of a radio set. The phonograph is contained in the stool which accompanies the piano.

HOW STRANGE

"What's all this sewer pipe for? Another one of those miniature golf courses, I suppose."

"No, ma'am, we are really going to lay sewer pipe here."—Pathfinder.

THE MAGIC WORD

"Briggs went to the garage to see if they had fixed his car."

"Look here," he said to the repair man, "this is my car. I want it, and what I say goes."

"Say 'engine,' mister," the mechanic replied.—Answers.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Mrs. Harry Adrian, Nicolet-blvd has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Peter Braun, Fifth-st was taken to Theda Clark hospital Wednesday for treatment.

Kenneth Burthe, Aby-ave, submitted to an operation for removal of his tonsils

POWER COMPANY KEEPS PRESENT LEVEL OF PAY

New Agreement With Employees Assures Continuation for 6 Months

Regular employees of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. this week were assured of a continuation of their present wage scale for another six months with the renewal of the bi-annual labor agreement with the company.

The agreement, which is supplemental to the general labor contract between the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and Employees' Mutual Benefit association, dated Nov. 15, 1927, states that the wage rates now prevailing shall be and remain effective from July 1, 1931, to Dec. 31, 1931, inclusive.

The making effective of the wage rates herein specified during the period stated shall not operate as a waiver on the part of either party to require periodic adjustment in wage rates as contemplated by the general labor contract of Nov. 15, 1927, it is further stated.

"The hours of labor and working conditions as heretofore in effect shall continue in effect hereunder." Although it has been necessary to reduce costs during present conditions, the company has not made this saving at the expense of employees, according to A. K. Ellis, vice president and general manager. Operation costs in various departments have been cut, but the wage scale of employees has been maintained at the old level, he pointed out.

VETERANS ADVERTISE JULY 4 CELEBRATION

Will Tour Outagamie, Calumet and Winnebago-cos Sunday

Oney Johnston post legionnaires will gather Sunday and take a motor trip through Outagamie-co. and parts of Calumet and Winnebago-cos, advertising the July 4 celebration to be held at Erb park, July 3, 4 and 5. The veterans will gather with their cars at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the Elk club and will leave about 8:30.

Salutes will be fired at each town, village and city as the veterans arrive. There will be a short talk on the plans for the celebration and posters will be placed in prominent places.

Plans for the celebration are being completed. The event will open Friday night July 3 with fire works displays at Erb park, and dancing. On July 4 there will be a parade forming at 9 o'clock in the morning and marching east on College-ave to N. Drew-st and then north to Erb park.

Floats again will form part of the parade and merchants have been asked to file applications for places immediately with Earl W. Bates. Prizes are to be awarded the best entries. The prizes are \$40 for first, \$25 for second, \$15 for third and \$10 each for fourth and fifth. The parade is scheduled to move out at 10 o'clock sharp in event of rain in the morning the parade will be held during the afternoon.

Chairmen of the various committees working on details of the celebration report everything ready for the celebration which is expected to be the best ever staged by the legion.

The fireworks display which starts Friday evening will be continued Saturday evening and Sunday evening. There will be several outdoor free acts on Saturday and Sunday and the best legion junior baseball teams will clash at another attraction. Co. D., 127th Infantry, and the 120th field artillery band will put on a military guard mount, one of the most impressive of military ceremonies.

CAR AND TRUCK ARE DAMAGED IN CRASH

A car and a truck were damaged in a collision about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the corner of Superior and Washington-sts. Leonard Madison, Poyssippi, driving west on Washington-st, and an Appleton Pure Milk company truck, driven by Orville Selig, 334 E. Randall-st, going south of Superior-st, collided. The truck was tipped on its side and the front end of Madison's machine was badly damaged. None of the occupants was injured.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE INSPECTS BRIDGES

Members of the county highway committee met yesterday afternoon at the courthouse and allowed bills. After this meeting they went to the town of Buchanan where they inspected two new bridges erected on County Trunk N. They then went to Kaukauna and Little Chute to confer with officials there regarding road improvements in those two places.

POUR CONCRETE FOR NEW MARKET KITCHEN

Concrete is being poured for the new workshop and kitchen of the Petersen-Rheibeln Meat market. The excavating was completed last week. Three new smokehouses also were finished last week. The new kitchen and workshop will be one story high, constructed of white brick and concrete. It will be lined with white glazed tile.

WADHAMS REDUCES HEATING OIL PRICES

Prices of heating oil were reduced yesterday by the Wadhams Oil company according to E. J. Treiber, local manager. The price of Infurnal, No. 1, was reduced from 7.2 cents to 7.7 cents per gallon, for any quantity. The price of Infurnal, No. 3, dropped from 6.9 cents to 6.3 cents per gallon, also for any quantity.

FARMER WORRIED AS TWO SWARMS OF BEES OCCUPY ATTIC

Walter Wieckert, town of Greenville farmer, Wednesday morning was wondering what steps he could take to drive bees from the attic of his residence. On Monday Mr. Wieckert was aroused from an afternoon nap by the humming of a swarm of bees which had entered the house through an open window. He managed to get the bees out of the house but they immediately found an opening in the roof and swarmed into the attic. On Tuesday the first swarm was joined by a second and the two swarms have refused to be dislodged. Mr. Wieckert's friends are advising him to permit the bees to remain there all summer and collect the honey they gather after they hibernate next winter.

TRAFFIC COUNT SERIES WILL START TOMORROW

The first of a series of nine traffic counts will be taken tomorrow at two points in the county, according to F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner. The traffic counts are taken under orders from the state highway department in conjunction with other counts throughout the state in an effort to determine the course of traffic. Counts in Outagamie-co will be taken on Highway 55, just south of Seymour, and on Highway 26, just south of Hortonville. Harvey Derus, Kaukauna, was appointed to take the counts on Highway 55, and Victor Lathrop, town of Hortonville, was appointed to take the counts on Highway 26. The traffic counts will be taken throughout the summer and fall as follows: July, 4, 17 and 28; Aug. 8 and 18; and Sept. 7, 16 and 24.

4-H CLUB WILL GIVE PLAY AT RURAL SCHOOL

Members of the So Right 4-H club will present a home talent play, "Southern Cinderella," at the Elder Row rural school, town of Deer Creek, tonight. Mrs. H. E. Anderson is leader of the club and Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, will attend.

CAR AFIRE

The fire department was called to N. Appleton-st about 9:40 Wednesday morning when a fire started in a car owned by H. L. Davis, Appleton. The fire was put out before the department arrived.

Season's Best Values Used Cars. Page 22.

SEEK VANDALS WHO DESTROY GARDENS

21 Gardens Under Cultivation by Needy Families in City

Vandals who have been destroying the gardens loaned to the poor people of Appleton are being sought by city officials, according to W. L. Lyons, poor commissioner.

The attempt to aid the poor of Appleton in providing themselves with vegetables for the coming winter is being destroyed by careless or malicious persons who tramp through the newly planted gardens, pull out onions, radishes and carrots. Apprehension of any of these violators will lead to immediate prosecution, Mr. Lyons stated.

Owners of vacant lots donated 21 gardens for the use of poor families in Appleton. The city plowed the plots and donated the seed, and the temporary tenant is expected to cultivate the garden, and keep it free from weeds. In the fall all the vegetables raised can be kept by the person who cultivated the garden, and all fodder stakes, wire or other obstructions must be removed from the property before it reverts to the owner.

4-H CLUB WILL GIVE PLAY AT RURAL SCHOOL

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EXTRA SPECIAL

One 8" by 10" Photograph mounted in easel folder

\$1.50

"HARWOOD QUALITY"

Please the family DAD on Fathers' Day

Harwood Studio

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NYAL JUBILEE

DRUG SALE

of DRUGS and TOILET GOODS

FREE 25c package of Agnes Sorel Cleansing Tissues FREE with any purchase of AGNES SOREL TOILETRIES (Creams, Lotions, Face Powder)

FREE! 25c bottle of Nyal Milk of Magnesia with every 50c tube of Nyal Milk of Magnesia

TOOTH PASTE Both for 50c

Nyal 100 69c
Nyal 75c Size 49c
Nyal Purified \$1.00 Size 79c
Nyal Pint Size 39c
Nyal Full Pint 49c

ASPIRIN TABLETS
RUBBING ALCOHOL
MINERAL OIL
MILK OF MAGNESIA
BAY RUM

Rap Golf Balls New size, 3 for \$1

Nyal Alarm Clocks \$1.50 value 98c

10c Size 3 for 14c
Nyal 35c Tin 19c
Cadillac Rec. 50c 39c
Month Wash \$1.00 Bottle 79c
Nyal Full Pint 49c
Nynaps 50c Size 29c

FREE! Service Rubber Gloves A pair free with every 50c bottle of NYAL FURNITURE and AUTO POLISH Both for 50c

FREE! SUN-GLARE GLASSES A pair with every 50c bottle of NYAL EYE DROPS In the "one-drop" bottle, Both for 50c

LOWELL'S DRUG STORES
APPLETON LITTLE CHUTE

APPLETON TO GO TO HIGHWAY CONFERENCE

Frank R. Appleton Outagamie-co highway commissioner, will go to Green Bay Thursday to attend a conference of highway officials from

the Green Bay division of the state highway department. The officials are asked to meet there to discuss the new gas tax laws which provides that counties are to be reimbursed for snow removal and drift prevention work. The law is in effect

this year and counties are to be reimbursed for funds expended in the fiscal year of 1931. The conference at Green Bay will attempt to arrive at some figures whereby counties will be paid for rental of their machinery used for snow removal and also

for the cost of purchasing, setting up and taking down snow fence. Last winter Outagamie-co's snow removal costs were \$12,000. An appropriation of \$25,000 was made and Mr. Appleton said that in the future, with this new state aid, it should not

be necessary for the county to appropriate more funds for this work. The average age of prisoners received at Missouri state penal institutions is 28 years.

Used Car Sales. Page 22.

GOOD...

they've got to be good!

It's the combination that wins you!

Made to smoke milder. And to taste better. That's Chesterfield! Ripe mild tobaccos and pure French paper. Every Chesterfield is well-filled and burns evenly. Milder and tastes better—what more could you ask?

SMOKED BY MORE MEN AND WOMEN EVERY DAY

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R & S Shoe Store

116 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

CHILDREN'S 98c PLAY SANDALS 69c All Sizes

CHILDREN'S \$1.89 DRESS SLIPPERS \$1.00 All Sizes

WOMEN'S ODDS AND ENDS DRESS SLIPPERS \$1.00 All Sizes in the Lot

MEN'S \$2.98 POLICE SHOES Built-In Arch Support \$1.98 Sizes 6 to 11

WOMEN'S \$2 AND \$3 DRESS SLIPPERS \$1.69 All Sizes

WOMEN'S \$2.98 TWO-TONE Sport Oxfords \$1.98 All Sizes

WOMEN'S \$5 AND \$6 SCHIFF-CO-PEDIC DRESS ARCH SUPPORTS SLIPPERS \$2.98 White, Blonde, Patent, Black Kid All Sizes

WOMEN'S RIBBON TRIMMED FELTS 29c All Sizes

CHILDREN'S \$1.69 DRESS OXFORDS \$1.00 Sizes 5 to Large 2

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF WOMEN'S NOVELTY FOOTWEAR

Regular \$2.98 Values **\$1.98** All Heels All Sizes

Many Styles to Choose From Some Are Lizard and Reptile Trimmed

Sensational Savings

PLEA FOR RATES BOOST OFFERED BY RAILROADS

Petition for 15 Per Cent Increase Filed With Interstate Commerce Body

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Use which are now appropriate for insurance, savings banks and trust investments would continue to maintain that status.

"Upon such a basis the market for railway bonds and stocks can be maintained. It is vitally important that additional capital may be secured for further improvements. Steam railroad transportation has not become a moribund enterprise. It is essential to the economic welfare of the country and indispensable to the national defense. All that is necessary to the maintenance of an adequate national system of transportation is that the country should be willing to pay a reasonable price for it and that railway investors and railway managements should be able to act on that assurance."

The petition recalled that the roads had clung to their policy, announced late in 1929, of continuing a normal program of expenditures "as long as it could be justified from the standpoint of the trust reposed by the railroad security holders in the management of the carriers who were administering property which, though devoted to public use, is nevertheless private property."

Spent Over Half Billion "That this policy was so adhered to is shown by the fact that during the year 1930 in a period of declining traffic these carriers made capital expenditures amounting to approximately \$598,000,000. They also continued in employment wage earners whose services were not indispensably necessary to the transaction of the volume of business which was offered by transportation, thereby incurring operating expenses which might have been substantially diminished by a program of severe economy."

Concerning wages, the brief stated that the railroad executives had concluded that "if the question must be met and dealt with, it must be at a later stage."

"In connection with efficiency and economy of operation the question may be raised whether railway wages are reasonable under existing conditions. For the determination of wages of railway labor there is a procedure prescribed by federal law. This procedure involves, in the case of a dispute, three possible steps, the last of which is alternative: first, conferences between the railway managements and the representatives of railway labor; second, the intervention of boards of mediation in the event the conferences result in disagreement; third, arbitration in the event the two preceding steps fail; or, if either party refuses to arbitrate, a finding of facts by a

commission appointed by the president. "The issues presented in each of these steps are of great importance and the economic facts necessary for their determination are not easy to assemble and consider. It would be a reasonable prediction to say that if the railway managements were now to initiate reductions in rates of pay affecting all classes of railway employees covered by existing agreements, the proceedings would have to pass through the first two and one or the other of the third stages. There are at least eight important classes of railway employees. A conclusion of proceedings affecting all classes of railway employees could not be expected within a period which would enable the result to be taken into consideration in the present emergency."

Would Avoid Controversy "Concerning the wisdom of initiating such a controversy at this time, it is assumed that there will be no substantial difference of opinion. The policy of the federal government, concurred in by the management of most leading industries, is that the revival of industry and commerce should be predicated for the time being at least, upon the maintenance of existing wage scales."

"Because of this policy and because of the fact that even in the absence of such a policy the question of railway wages would require a long period for its disposal, and because the condition of these carriers does not admit of such prolonged delay in the provision of a remedy, the managements of these carriers have not seriously considered at this time irritating controversies looking to the determination of the reasonableness of railway wages."

Discussing the question of a fair return, the petition said that if the carriers were permitted to participate in period of prosperity they should equally sacrifice in periods of depression. "But they are denied such participation by law. Even in periods of prosperity the return on railway capital has been meagre and inadequate as shown by the statistics of net railway operating income and its percentage of the value of railway property. During the recent period of great prosperity, when industry was reaping unprecedented rewards, the carriers contributed a service indispensable to the creation of this prosperity. The compensation for this service offered by law has been a return on capital only slightly exceeding the rate of interest which the ordinary investor receives when he invests in well secured obligations. This has been the upper limit of the reward of the risk of railway capital and of efficiency of railway management."

Competition Big Problem The problem of motor truck competition is "one of great complexity and detail," the brief declared, and "no program dealing comprehensively with this feature of the situation can be worked out now."

"It is not possible to make a reliable estimate of the amount of railway traffic which is now subject to motor truck competition under existing railway freight rates, and still less is it possible to make a reliable estimate of the extent to which any given increase in railway freight rates would further divert traffic from the railroads to this form of transportation."

"Although there are instances of long distance hauls by motor trucks,

Capone Pleads Guilty



Alphonse (Scarface Al) Capone, Chicago gang and vice lord, admitted defeat to the forces of law and order when he entered pleas of guilty when arraigned in federal court in Chicago on charges of income tax and dry law violation. He is shown in the center of the above photo, cigar in mouth, as he entered court to plead guilty.

the area of effective competition appears, generally speaking, at present to be measured by the distance of 150 to 200 miles. The rate structure of the steam carriers is particularly wanting in that flexibility which would enable them to meet this competition....

"It is probable that short haul traffic should be treated somewhat as a by-product and that for the

shorter distances the rates should be relatively lower and for the longer distances where the motor truck competition is not effective they should be relatively higher. This would frequently result in through rates exceeding the sums of the local rates. In order to establish such a rate structure a radical reconstruction would have to be made and a measure from the provisions never

heretofore contemplated would have to be granted by the commission.

"It may also be that extensive changes in the classification of commodities will be necessary. The present classification, as revised from time to time by the carriers and the commission, with the applicable rates, constitutes the most elaborately refined adjustment of charges which can be found in the economic structure of American business. Consequently an extensive revision may be attended with far-reaching consequences."

No Passenger Fare Boost The railroads apparently have not entertained the thought of increasing passenger fares.

"The disuse of railway facilities by owners of automobiles," said the brief, "and the increase in the extent of motor bus service makes it evident that passenger traffic will not sustain further increases."

Experiments with decreased passenger fares "do not encourage belief in their success."

"In view of these considerations," the petition asserted, "the carriers propose that they be permitted to increase all freight rates and charges, including joint rail and water rates and charges, 15 per cent, with such adjustments in the case of coal, coke and certain other commodities as will preserve existing differentials; that as to freight traffic, generally, this increase be permitted to become effective by the use of percentage supplements; that as to coal, coke and certain other commodities, specific tariffs complying with the ordinary requirements of tariff publication be filed."

The petition was signed by J. J. Pelly, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, chairman of the special committee of residents representing the eastern carriers; H. A. Scandrett, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, on behalf of the Louisville and Nashville, for the southern roads.

ON VACATION

Joseph Tennie, rural carrier on route 1 at the Appleton post office, left Tuesday on an eight-day vacation. He plans to spend part of the time visiting in Milwaukee. During his absence his route will be covered by Oscar Tennie, a substitute carrier.

HOOVER WON'T PARDON FALL, SPEECH SHOWS

President's Denouncement of Harding Betrayers Removes Hope

Washington—(P)—Albert B. Fall apparently had no hope for executive clemency today as a result of the remarks of President Hoover yesterday in dedicating the Harding memorial at Marion, Ohio.

The former secretary of the interior in the Harding cabinet was indirectly referred to by Mr. Hoover, who praised Warren G. Harding and denounced those who betrayed him.

Fall is at El Paso, Texas, awaiting a physical examination by government physicians to determine whether he is able to serve a year in prison for his conviction of receiving a \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny, wealthy oil man, in the leasing of government oil lands. He also was fined \$100,000. His efforts to have his conviction set aside failed when the supreme court refused to review his case.

Although the president mentioned no names in speaking at the former president's memorial, he said that men had betrayed Harding and it was later proved in the courts of the land that these men had betrayed not alone, the friendship and trust of their staunch and loyal friend, but they had betrayed their country."

Fall was described as a "faithless

public officer" by the supreme court in passing on a phase of the oil lease scandals before the former New Mexico senator was convicted in 1929. It was in the senate that the Oilman and Fall became friends. When Harding ascended to the presidency, he appointed Fall to his cabinet.

In his speech, Mr. Hoover said "monetary loss or even the shock to moral sensibilities is perhaps a passing thing, but the breaking down of the faith of a people in the honesty of their government and in the integrity of their institutions, the lowering of respect for the standards of honor, which prevail in high places, are crimes for which punishment can never atone."

When the District of Columbia Supreme court was advised the supreme court would not review Fall's conviction, the White House said no appeal for clemency had been made on behalf of Fall. It is the practice of the White House to refer such appeals to the justice department for recommendations.

Fall is in poor health and his physicians have said he was too weak and aged to undertake the journey to Washington to be committed to jail.

FALL PRAISES HARDING El Paso, Texas—(P)—Albert B. Fall, praising the memory of his former chief, Warren G. Harding, has expressed a willingness to undergo a physical examination which may lead to the execution of a one-year prison sentence on a bribery conviction.

Following a radio address of President Hoover at Marion, Ohio, yesterday dedicating a Harding memorial, the former secretary of the interior talked of Harding and read letters he had written to the family.

"Mr. Harding was my friend all the years I knew him," Fall said.

SECOND MONTHLY BRIDGE TOURNAMENT SET FOR FRIDAY

The second monthly local tournament, sponsored by the Appleton Contract Bridge Players' association will be held Friday evening at the Elks club. All contract bridge players are invited to attend the sessions. One of the rules of play, however, is that each player must come accompanied by his own partner. Rules of play are announced at the tournament. There were eight tables in play at the first of these tournaments last month and the association officials hope to organize teams which will compete with associations from other cities next fall and winter.

MILK DRINKING CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Drink More Milk and Birthday club and the employees of the Appleton Pure Milk company will be held at Erbark Thursday. Members of the club will register at 10 o'clock.

The Drink More Milk is a health group composed of 800 children of all ages up to 16 years. Each member signs a pledge to drink at least two glasses of milk a day.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS WILL MEET FRIDAY

The board of directors of Appleton chamber of commerce will meet Friday noon at the Northern hotel, according to Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary. The board will hear reports and transact regular business.

"I know this friendship was untimely interrupted by his death."

STEVENSON'S

INCORPORATED
132 E. COLLEGE AVENUE

Beginning Tomorrow at 9 A. M. Sharp!

An Outstanding Dress Event of the Year



New Silk Washable FROCKS

\$3.95

New Washable Crepes! New Silk Crepes! New Celinee Voiles! New Silk Prints! New Washable Tub Silks!

Every dress brand new Summer style frocks for street, business, office, vacationing, sports, afternoon and evening. It is difficult to describe this group of new dresses without using superlatives. If they were not plainly tagged \$3.95 you'd guess they were priced dollars higher!

The Greatest Value We've Ever Offered on New Summer Frocks

An Event Like This Comes Only Once a Season. Attend Without Fail!

New Summer HATS \$2.45

Panamas, Linens, Crepes and Straws. Newest in Styles!

Full Fashion HOSIERY 49c a pr.

All New Summer Shades. Only for Three Days Selling!



When fire starts in your factory and heat melts the alloy in the sprinkler head... what happens then? Will water stream out to quench the blaze or will it merely drip and cause you unexpected, and needless loss? Lack of care, resulting in rust and sediment deposits can render your sprinkler system ineffective when you need it most.

Are you getting that service plus Mill Owners Mutual 25 and 30 per cent savings, on your present insurance? If not, why not see our local agent? Or write.

MILL OWNERS MUTUAL
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF IOWA
F. T. SHARP, PRESIDENT OLD COLONY BLDG., DES MOINES

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Walk-Over

QUALITY HIGHER

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PRICES LOWER

THAN FOR TEN YEARS



WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

120 West College Avenue



PARTIES READY FOR CAMPAIGN ON TARIFF LAW

Bill in Effect for One Year—Expected to Be Major Political Issue

Washington—(P)—Its first birthday finds the Hawley-Smoot tariff a lusty political issue promising more robustness with the approach of the 1932 presidential race.

It was a year ago today, that President Hoover signed the bill over which congress had labored 18 months. Two days earlier he had announced his approval with the statement:

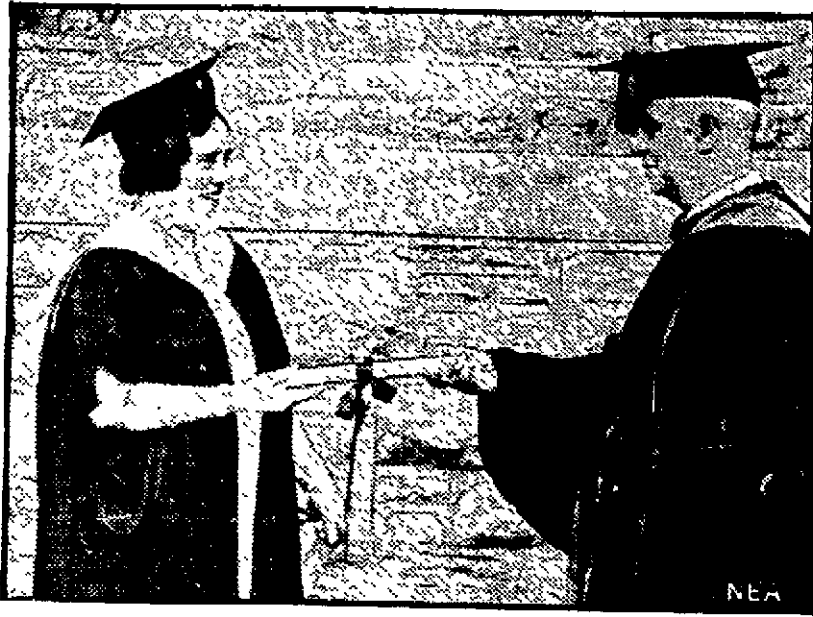
"No tariff bill has ever been enacted or ever will be enacted under the present system that will be perfect. It is bound to contain some inequalities and inequitable compromises. There are items upon which duties will prove too high and others upon which duties will prove too low."

Simultaneously, J. M. Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National Executive committee, proclaimed the new act "the issue" in the 1930 congressional race, a challenge immediately accepted by administration leaders at the capital. Both sides have renewed their willingness to accept the act as the issue.

In the congressional race, now history, Democrats reduced a large Republican house majority to a margin that leaves control of the congress in doubt.

Marking the anniversary of the

Confers Degree on His Own Wife



President Walter Williams of the University of Missouri, whose formal education ended in high school, is shown here conferring the degree of Master of Arts in Journalism on his wife, Mrs. Sara Lobkwood Williams at the school's 1931 commencement. Before their marriage, Mrs. Williams completed her studies under Dr. Williams in the Missouri journalism school of which he was dean until a year ago.

signing of the bill, Shouse declared today that the president has "defaulted on his promise to remedy the inequities of the tariff provisions."

Backed by G. O. P. Chiefs "The same compelling influence of political expediency now drives the administration and the Republican party managers to support and defend their tariff in the face of the

and inequalities in some of our tariff rates; that is inherent in any congressional revision. But we have for the first time effective machinery in motion through a tariff commission with authority for any necessary rectification. And that machinery is functioning."

Since he signed the bill, President Hoover has approved 8 recommendations from the commission for decreased rates, 3 for increases and 5 to leave the congressional figures unchanged. Three proposals for lower rates he returned without approval for new investigations. The commission has about half completed work on 47 inquiries ordered by the senate covering 86 items.

Customs collections under the fiscal year since enactment of the Hawley-Smoot tariff promise to be the lowest since the Underwood act was supplanted by the Fordney-McCumber tariff in 1922.

From July 1, 1930, through June 12, this year, customs receipts were \$362,118,000 as against \$533,945,000 during the corresponding preceding period under the old law. However, there has been a large drop in imports, both in volume and value.

Out of some 21,000 imported articles, the import levy, now affects \$3,000. The high point of revenue from customs receipts was reached in 1927 with an aggregate of \$605,499,000.

Since the enactment of the Hawley-Smoot law, many foreign countries have made tariff adjustments mostly upward.

Boneless Perch at the Blue Goose Inn every Wed. and Fri. Nights.

Free Fresh Fried Perch every night. Eddie's Place.

DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
New York—(CPA)—Cardinal Pedro Segura Y Saenz, primate of Spain, in exile in France today, is one of a long line of powerful Spanish clerics, an active and militant defender of the church. In the election campaign which preceded the overthrow of King Alfonso, Cardinal Segura was in sharp encounters with the men who later were to establish the new republic. A few days after Alfonso's flight, the European press was predicting that an early event in the revolution would be the exile of the primate.

Cardinal Segura's pastoral letter

of May 6, in which he urged Catholics to campaign and vote as Catholics, drew a sharp rejoinder from Alejandro Lerroux, foreign minister and powerful and relentless politician, who accused the cardinal of being a "defender of the monarchy." Today's dispatches from Spain indicate intense hostility among the basques, not only to the Cardinal's exile but to the entire state program of separation of church and state.

Jacques Futrelle, lost on the Titanic, left a still unforgotten legacy, "the thinking machine"—a cold, disembodied intelligence, functioning in a massive skull. He might have been writing about Philip Snowden, chancellor of the British exchequer, and crux of the critical encounter in parliament. The issue has been brought to a crisis by Mr. Snowden's land tax proposals, a determined, relentless drive for the nationalization of the

land and the breaking up of the great English estates. Leaning on crutches, white faced, ashen haired, gleaming eyed, and with a protuberant iron jaw, the one-time Yorkshire weaver surveys parliament almost contemptuously and lashes it with a bitter tongue. He was an evangelical Methodist in his youth. In his early twenties his spine was injured. Sitting in a wheel chair, he heard a tub-thumping socialist exhortate the "exploiters" of the poor. The youth followed the evangel of the new order. He was first a soapboxer, and then his cold, devastating intelligence began to count. Odily enough, his almost fanatical zeal was sublimated in a mastery of figures. It is his inexorable accounting which has held him in power as master of the British budget.

Empress Zita, sad and beautiful exiled Empress of Austria-Hungary,

trying to get the pope to aid her in getting her son Otto on the Hungarian throne, was once blocked by her own effort to regain her throne by a bumper turnip crop. In 1913 the Empress Zita, emperor Charles fled from Switzerland, in an elaborate conspiracy to seize their lost scepter. The flight was successful, but all the Hungarian railroads were choked with turnips. They lost. She has been living in poverty in a small Flemish manor at Steenokkerzeel, earning and mending for her eight children, with one servant, an old porter, serving without pay. Otto is addressed by everyone in the household as "young majesty."

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DEPENDS ON THE SIZE
GIRL'S FATHER: Young man, are you able to support a family?
YOUNG MAN: Yes, sir; how many are there of you?—Answers.

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Between bargains slip into one of the semi-private Soda Booths at the Schlitz Drug Store and relax, refresh and forget your worries. You'll find the appetizing sandwiches and salads sufficient for noon lunch or tempting for afternoon "tea". And, one would hardly go through the day without a "pep-up" soda.

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Schlitz Fountains Have Long Been Known for Their Tempting Fruit Salads

Refreshing Sodas	Tasty Sundaes	Toasted Sandwiches	Tempting Salads
Chocolate 15c	Fresh Pineapple .. 20c	Liver Sausage 15c	Fruit Salad 25c
Fresh Strawberry .. 20c	Strawberry Bon Bon 25c	Tomato - Lettuce .. 20c	Salmon Salad 25c
Fresh Lime Freeze .. 15c	Fresh Fruit Salad .. 20c	Ham and Tomato .. 25c	Tuna Fish Salad ... 25c
Fresh Orangeade .. 15c	Banana Splits 25c	Lettuce Nut 20c	Shrimp Salad 35c
Malted Milks 20c	Bittersweet Choc. .. 15c	Minced Ham 20c	Lobster Salad 40c

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\$1.00 Laveris Mouth Wash 79c	\$1.00 St. Denis Bath Crystals 79c	Electric Heating Pad \$3.98
Rubber Goods	Soaps	Shaving Needs
\$1.25 Princess Fountain Syringe .. 79c	10c Glycerin 3 for Soap at 25c	50c Gillette Blades 39c
\$3.50 Ladies' Spray Syringe ... \$1.89	10c Lux Soap 21c	50c Mennen's Shaving Cream ... 43c
50c Rubber Gloves 33c	Large bars (2 1/2 lbs.) Castile Soap 49c	25c Palmolive After-shav Talc ... 17c
Heavy Rubber Bathing Caps 49c	10c Lifebuoy Soap 23c	50c pint size Witch Hazel 39c

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\$29.75 COATS	\$14.88	\$59.50 COATS	\$29.75
\$35.00 COATS	\$17.50	\$69.50 COATS	\$34.75
\$39.50 COATS	\$19.75	\$79.50 COATS	\$39.75

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MANY STATES NOW WITHOUT SPEED LIMIT

Others Set Maximum at from 30 to 45 Miles an Hour in Country

BY LORENA HICKOK

New York—(AP)—On that vacation motor trip this summer, you'll be able, in most parts of the United States, to step right along from 30 miles an hour up to the limit of your car's speed.

If your route extends over middle western prairies, you won't have to worry much about any speed limit outside of cities and towns. Fairly prevalent in the south and southwest you'll encounter a 40 mile limit, in the middle east a 45 mile limit, and in New England a 35 mile limit. West of the Rocky Mountains the limit is 40 and 45.

Throughout the country in the last two years there has been a general raising of speed limits. Even in Massachusetts, where until this summer the speed limit, even on country roads, was legally 20 miles an hour, you can now go 30.

Fifteen states now have no speed limit outside of cities and towns, although in a number of them, if you're traveling above a certain speed and get into an accident, you'll find yourself charged with reckless driving.

A number of the 15 states have adopted the Hoover code, named after President Hoover and drawn up, with the assistance of several organizations, by the national conference on street and highway safety which he started while he was secretary of commerce.

No Speed Limit

Colorado and Oregon knocked off their speed limits this year. They were eliminated in Indiana, Connecticut, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin in 1929. A bill to put back the limit—50 miles an hour—was defeated in the Wisconsin state legislature this year.

Michigan and Missouri got rid of their speed limits several years ago, and Tennessee, Montana, Florida, and—oddly enough—Vermont apparently have never had any. Except in Vermont a speed limit of 35 miles an hour is general in New England.

Texas hasn't any speed limit, either, but a speed of more than 35 miles an hour when an accident occurs is considered prima facie evidence of reckless driving. In most other states where there is no limit, 45 miles an hour is designated as a prudent speed.

In Virginia, where the speed limit is 45, a driver may be arrested on a charge of reckless driving if he goes too slowly and blocks traffic.

Law in Wyoming

In Wyoming, where there is no speed limit, if two cars collide and one driver is going faster than 35 miles an hour, he automatically is charged with reckless driving and held responsible for the accident. But if both are traveling about the 35 mile limit, responsibility for the accident must be assigned, by law, to some other cause.

Illinois, outside of towns and cities, has a 45 mile limit, but the law states that, if the road is clear, there is no speed limit, and in case of accident, the courts must decide whether there was reckless driving.

Speed regulations in cities and towns, whether regulated by municipal or state laws, are now fairly uniform. In a large number of state speed limits are set for various kinds of traffic—usually 10 or 15 miles an hour in business traffic, 15 or 20 in semi-business districts, and 20 or 25 in residential sections. The old 15-mile limit in country towns seems to be vanishing. Nowadays it's mostly 20 or 25.



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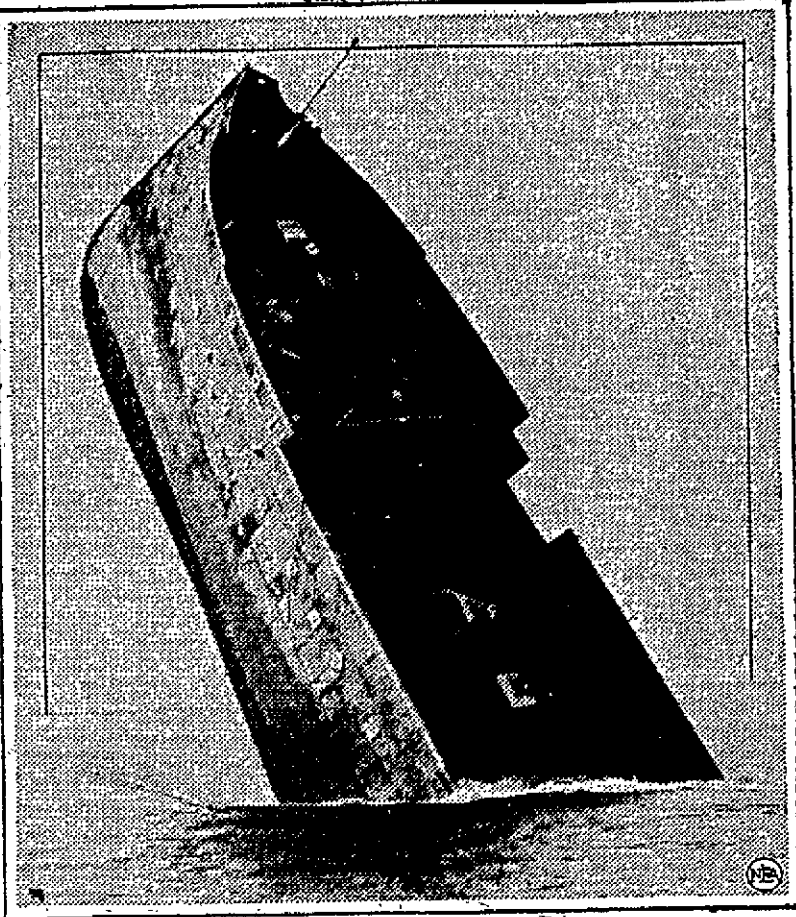
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Diving to Davey Jones' Locker



For 40 years the Australian steamer, Wodonga, traveled over 4,000,000 miles on the surface of the seas. And here she is, lying beneath the waves for the first time, sunk off Sydney to get rid of the hull which previously had been stripped of its marketable equipment.

PNEUMONIA CAUSE OF INFANT DEATHS

Children Three to Four Years Old Are Susceptible

Madison—Pneumonia proved the leading 1930 death cause among Wisconsin children three and four years old, according to the survey undertaken by the bureau of vital statistics, state board of health.

Deaths from all causes in this age group reached 292 last year, as compared with but 278 in 1929. Second to pneumonia as a death-dealer diarrhea and its associate, enteritis, while accidents finished a close third with 26 victims.

The accident toll in this group,

however, was exactly 20 less than in 1929. Precautions and constant alertness on the part of elders of the household has reduced this toll, and further reduction can be effected by the same means.

Appendicitis makes its appearance in this third age group as one of the ten leading death causes. It exacted 20 lives of three and four-year-olds in 1930, six more than in the preceding year.

Influenza, tuberculosis, diphtheria, meningitis and measles follow in the order named, and in the first three of these substantial reductions were made from the 1929 toll.

Intelligent protection of the health of children in these early age groups is slowly but surely adding to the average Wisconsin life span, records of the state bureau reveal.

A baby leopard seal, rare in California waters, is being fed milk with a bottle by its captor, a fisherman of San Pedro.

STARR FAITHFULL FREQUENTLY USED SLEEPING POTIONS

Druggist Testifies Dead Girl Often Purchased Drug from Him

New York—(AP)—Evidence that Starr Faithfull was a constant user of sleeping potions gave a new aspect today to the investigation of her death.

District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards and Stanley Faithfull, the girl's stepfather, refused to abandon the murder theory.

William F. Lind, a druggist of West Orange, N. J., said Starr often purchased sleeping draughts from him. No prescription is necessary in New Jersey. The Faithfulls formerly lived in West Orange.

Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, New York city toxicologist, has found a faithfull's organ.

Stanley B. Faithfull, admitted that

Starr had used a sleeping drug, occasionally, but claimed it was nothing abnormal.

Police continued search today for Bruce Winston and Jack Greenaway. Edwards desires from them information as to Starr's movements one June 4, the day before her disappearance. Her body was found in the water off Long Beach, L. I., June 8.

Mr. Faithfull told Edwards that Starr, shortly before she disappeared, attended a party given by Miriam Hopkins, actress, who was about to go to Hollywood.

The New York American said today that Scotland Yard detectives had questioned a man known as Richard Blue or Richard Bruce, who is said to have been with Miss Faithfull in a taxicab the day she disappeared.

The newspaper said Bruce told the British authorities that he did not see Miss Faithfull after he boarded the Mauretania for the trip to England.

Early theories after the girl's body was found pointed to a possible fall into the ocean from the vessel.

The American also said that C. W. Anderson, a Greenwich Village artist had been subpoenaed, before the Nassau-co grand jury, reconvening tomorrow at Mineola. Anderson said Starr posed for him once. He

Jolson's Brother Shuns Stage For Drug Counter

Atlanta—(AP)—George Jolson, Al's younger brother, has yielded to parental persuasion and is going into business.

George, who has a smile as broad as that of his famous brother, was found recently in a corner drug store in Atlanta, mixing powders and pills and waiting on customers.

Harry Jolson, another brother, left home and broke into a theatrical career over parental objections. Al did likewise.

Although displaying some talent of his own, George had another purpose in mind when he left home. "I came down here on a sort of pleasure trip," explained the young pharmacist. "You know how it is with a young fellow. He wants to get out and see something of the world."

"I studied pharmacy in college, and while down here I decided to take the Georgia pharmacy board's examination. I passed it, and I have had my job about a month. It was pater's idea that I ought to go into

business, and I guess he is right. Anyway, I like business."

George admits that he can "dance and sing a bit," and that some appearances in college shows brought him "attractive offers" to go on the stage.

"But Al and Harry are enough in one family," he says.

There are five brothers and three sisters in the Jolson family. The father, M. R. Jolson of Washington, D. C., is a former rabbi and now a wealthy real estate owner. One brother, "Mike," has displayed talent as a radio singer.

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CANDID CUSTOMER: I don't doubt it. With a few more buns like those you could build a hotel—Tit-Bits.

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Thymoline MOUTH WASH Pt. 19c	KLEENEX 25c Value 19c	EYE BATH 50c Value 26c
3 Flowers COLD CREAM 50c Value 37c	Cocconut Oil SHAMPOO 50c Value 26c	Milk of Magnesia TOOTH PASTE 40c Value 26c

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One Pound of **CHOCOLATES** and One Pound of **PAN CANDY**

Both for **\$1**

Jordan Almonds, reg. 80c value, special lb. 50c

Oaks' Candy Shop

One Store Only Next to Hotel Appleton.

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SAVE NOW ON! — Just a few more days remain! — Cost, Loss and Profit have been forgotten in this the greatest of all Jewelry Sales!! This entire \$40,000.00 stock now being offered where AUCTION PRICES PREVAIL — Buy Now and Save! (Remember — Just a few more days of this Great Sale).

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29.75 Values	19.34
37.50 Values	24.95
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A new design in 18 K White Gold, specially priced for this Sale. Some priced to \$10.00, now **\$3.95**

Special Discount on All Other Wedding Rings

Seth Thomas 8 DAY MANTLE CLOCK.

Strikes quarter, half and on hour, two rod chim. Genuine Mahogany Case. Special for Only **\$12.75**

Seth Thomas FULL WESTMINSTER CHIMES.

Sold at \$55.00. Special for Only **\$29.00**

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Genuine Mahogany Case. \$30.00 Value. Special Only **\$19.95**

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Mahogany Case. This clock sold at \$20.00. Special for Only **\$9.95**

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6 Jeweled, Rolled Gold Plated Cases. With Band to Match. Values to \$12.75. Special at **\$6.95**

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Values to \$40.00. Special **\$26.67**

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Values to \$15.00. Special **\$8.59**

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Values to \$25.00. Special **\$16.67**

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Values to \$40.00. Special **\$28.13**

LADIES' WRIST WATCHES.

Values to \$65.00. Special **\$43.34**

LADIES' WRIST WATCHES.

Values to \$100.00. Special **\$66.69**

Electric Clock

SPECIAL. \$7.50 Values. Special at **\$3.45**

All Leather Goods

1-3 Off

Special — One Lot of GIFT ARTICLES — Values to \$3.50. Your choice **78c**

Special — One Lot of GIFT ARTICLES — Values to \$5.00. Your choice **\$1.00**

Just think a \$65.00 21 Jewel HAMILTON WATCH, now **\$32.50**

All 17 Jewel ILLINOIS ELGIN WALTHAM. 12 Size Pocket Watches priced formerly to \$35.00, now **\$14.95**

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\$1.25 value. Special **49c**

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HOOVER SPEECH TOUCHES STREET IN VITAL SPOT

Financiers Interested in President's Comment on Market Raiders

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Wall Street New York. —(CPA)—
There were two portions of President Hoover's Indianapolis speech which were read with much interest in Wall Street. They had to do with the speculative selling of securities and commodities and with the effect of the present capital gains tax on markets when they are rising and when they are falling.

The influence of the professional "bear" on the stock market in the last year has been the subject of animated debate throughout the financial district. Those who have persistently stated in print that no little of the depreciation in stock was being brought about by the organized efforts of a band of "sharpshooters," or "guerrillas," operating on the floor of the New York stock exchange, have been criticized and told that the selling there was all by holders of actual securities.

Attacks Raiders
In the early portion of his Indianapolis address President Hoover refers to the fears and apprehensions of the public over business conditions and foreign affairs and says that there is a minority of people who would make political capital out of the depression. Then he states "other small groups in the business world make their contribution to distress by raids on our markets with the purpose to profit from the depression." Both securities and commodities, both grain and stock markets, they are equally condemned by our public and business opinion; they are by no means helpful to the nation." Later in his speech he said "it is equally obvious that we must determine whether the facilities of our security and commodity exchange are not being used to create illegitimate speculation and intensify depression."

It is significant that since the last questionnaire on short selling sent from the committee on business conduct of the New York stock exchange to the members of that organization there has been little evidence of concentrated attack on the market such as characterized operations in the late winter and spring months. Also, the market turned sharply upward soon after this questionnaire was issued, as it had done in November 1929. It is clear from President Hoover's pointed reference to "raids on our markets" that in Washington, at least, there is the belief that investors have not been the only sellers and that those who have sold possibly may have been forced to sell through the depreciation effected in their securities by professional bands of market raiders.

Sought Legislation
After the panic in November 1929 there were many measures proposed by members of congress for curbing speculation. None of these ever reached the point of serious consideration. There was an understanding in the part of conservative members of congress to inject an investigation of market practices at a time when business was generally disorganized. President Hoover's emphasis on "that are admittedly unfair speculative practices during the period of national crisis and his questioning of the use of exchanges in illegitimate speculation may lead to further consideration of such practices by the new congress convening in December.

The other portion of his address which concerned Wall Street centered around this statement: "It is obvious that our taxes upon capital gains viciously promote the use of such practices. In order to avoid taxes, at estate and stocks are withheld on the market in times of rising prices, and for the same reason large quantities are dumped on the market in times of depression."

This clear inference from this is at President Hoover believes that there should be some modification of the capital gains tax law. During 1928 and 1929, when the stock market was buoyant, many holders of high priced industrial and public utility shares were unwilling to sell because of the enormous taxes which they would have to pay on the profits resulting from the sale. This resulted in a market situation feared by a great scarcity of stocks. If there had been a moderate tax on capital gains, or none at all, holders of securities would have sold and realized the effect of over-optimism elsewhere. Last November and December, when the market was broken under the effect of heavy liquidation by banks, the public aggravated situation by selling out several million shares of stock in order to receive their income tax payments a year. The sequel of this was a tremendous drop in tax payments in March.

The treasury department does not seem kindly to any suggestions for radical change in the capital gains tax. It is argued that while the experience of this year in having to row because income tax payments are so small, it is unpleasant the income tax and year out from tax-based on capital gains is an important item in treasury receipts and to change the law in this particular section would also involve modification of the entire statute. Capital gains tax will not be eliminated; it may however be somewhat modified by the next congress.

PAY AND FREE BOARD
Methuen, Ont. The jail isn't a bad place to be in if you're not paid and free board for board there—especially in this time of depression. Olli Pantilla is so. He was arrested as a mat-witness in the murder of Kalle K. last June and was unable to cash a bond of \$500. But he is being paid \$2 a day and board during time he is kept in jail and his now runs over \$600.

tion pictures of the hunt, from to finish, were obtained when nther was caught and caged Cotulla, Tex.

SUSPECT FAILS TO APPEAR BECAUSE HE SERVES AS JUROR

Chicago —(AP)— Judge Joseph Finnegan has no confidence in John C. Braschler.
In the first place, Braschler failed to show up yesterday.
"What kind of a man is this," asked Judge Finnegan, "who fails to appear to answer charges of operating a confidence game?"
"Your honor," said the defense attorney, "it is not Mr. Braschler's fault he is not before you. He is sitting, not standing, before Judge Joseph McCarthy."
"And what, may the court ask, is he doing there?"
"He's a juror in a criminal case."
"What kind of a case?"
"Operating a confidence game," answered the defense attorney.
"My word," mused the judge.

REPORT DROP IN PRICES OF FARM LAND SINCE 1925

Figures Show Increased Acreage but Great Depreciation in Values

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington.—(AP)—A report issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture today shows that the acreage of farm land in the United States has increased since 1925, but that the value of the land has decreased. The report states that the total acreage of farm land in the United States in 1925 was 1,000,000,000 acres, and that in 1930 it was 1,010,000,000 acres. However, the value of the land in 1925 was \$100,000,000,000, and in 1930 it was \$80,000,000,000.

In 1930, there were 3,076 farms in Brown-co consisting of 285,680 acres, or an average of 92.8 acres per farm, valued at \$29,803,112. In 1920, there were 3,438 farms in this county taking in 304,745 acres, or an average of 87.1 acres per farm, valued at \$33,117,605.

In 1930, there were 3,487 farms in Waupaca-co including 409,539 acres and worth \$30,973,302, as against 3,770 farms in 1920 with 420,506 acres and worth \$33,755,685.

Increase Seen
This is an increase in acreage however, for the five year period, since only 398,681 acres were included in Waupaca farms in 1925. In 1930 in Calumet-co there were 2,018 farms including 192,538 acres and valued at \$25,880,548 as against 2,090 farms, 190,223 acres and a \$27,526,393 value in 1925, and 1,087 farms, 194,623 acres, and a \$31,125,794 value in 1920.

Tenants seem the most successful operators of farms in Brown-co with number, acreage and value of their farms increasing while these items on owner or manager operated farms decreased during the decade from 1920 to 1930. Waupaca-co, even on tenant-operated farms decreased in number, size and value though they came closest to equaling their 1920 totals, and in Calumet-co, managers were most successful in operating farms with increases in number, acreage and value.

Decreases in horses, hogs and milk cows were general throughout the three counties during the 10 year period, while mules and chickens increased in all three. The total number of cattle increased in Brown and Calumet-co's but decreased slightly, from 55,543 to 54,212 in Waupaca-co.

Oats threshed for grain were the principal crop in Calumet-co in 1920, increasing steadily from 700,166 bushels in 1929 to 941,102 in 1930. However, more acreage, 33,943 acres in this county, was devoted to hay in 1929 than to any other crop. The 1929 hay production totaled 83,723 tons. Corn harvested for grain and wheat were lower in production in 1929 than in 1919 and corn cut for silage, hay, and barley were higher.

Potatoes Lead
Potatoes, 1,516,722 bushels, produced in 1929, were the leading crop in Waupaca-co in 1929, though considerably lower than the total of 2,000,000 bushels in 1920.

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Two of the directing geniuses in the billion-dollar merger of four of Chicago's largest banks into two are shown here. Walter W. Head, left, president of the Foreman State National, and Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National, are talking over the merger of their institutions into the First National-Foreman State Bank. Central Trust and National Bank of the Republic were the others to combine.

107,207 bushels produced in 1919, and decreased in Brown, 169,165 to 162,347 acres.

Fifteen, more than half of the counties reported upon, showed an increase of farm land at the beginning of 1930 as compared with 1925, while only five recorded an increase over their 1920 farm acreage. The average size of farms increased in all 24 counties during the five year period and in 18, the 1930 size was higher than in 1920.

FLASHES OF LIFE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—A bald-headed farmer goes to lead Cornell to victory in the intercollegiate regatta next year. Peter J. McManus, 30, who tills land along the Hudson when not at college, has been elected captain of the crew.

Washington—Market baskets as vacation baby carriages are advised

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TOILET TISSUE Large Rolls 6 for **39c**
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BANANAS, extra fancy yellow fruit, 5 lbs. **25c**

POTATOES Good Firm No. 1, Old Bu. ... **79c**
New No. 1 Quality Peck ... **35c**

by the children's bureau. Fixed up properly, they are regarded as more comfortable than a mother's arms. The bureau doesn't say this, but it is a fact that Paulina Longworth had lots of totting by such means.

London—A July ball is to be given in Buckingham palace by the king and queen. It will be the first such affair there in seven years. Friends of the prince will be invited. Golden thrones will be removed for the occasion from the room in which courts are held.

Los Angeles — Having killed a black cat that crossed his path, Cosmo Lozoya is in the hoosegow. He swore his auto trying to avoid the omen. The car struck cat and curb at the same time and overturned. Cosmo was arrested for stealing the machine.

Evanston, Ill.—A gangster picture was shown in staid Evanston. A number of boys cheered. And so Chief of Police William Freeman has forbidden all underworld pictures.

Louisiana's cotton production is estimated at 710,000 bales.

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LAST TIME TODAY
MARLENE DIETRICH in "DISHONORED"

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She met men of Position . . . men of wealth . . . men of power . . . but it was "Always Goodbye"
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BADGER WOMAN HAS WORKED FOR U. S. BUREAU 39 YEARS

Miss Adelia M. Stewart Is Chief of Currency Division

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles about Wisconsin people working for the government at Washington, D. C.)

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—On job for Uncle Sam for 39 years. A stenographer in 1892, one of two women in the division, and now chief in the same division,—that is the record of Miss Adelia M. Stewart of Oshkosh and Chippewa Falls, Wis., chief of the currency division of the Comptroller of the Currency.

She was born in Oshkosh but soon moved to Chippewa Falls, which she claims as "her Wisconsin home town."

When the Bureau of Animal Industry was first being organized by the then young Department of Agriculture and was beginning its activities by inspecting the pork products of Chicago's great stock-yards, Miss Stewart was appointed a clerk in the new bureau by the first Secretary of Agriculture, former Governor Russell of Wisconsin. She had formerly taught school and worked in a law office in Chippewa Falls.

Her headquarters at her new job were in Chicago. During her eight months with the Bureau, she took a Civil Service examination and was appointed to her present division in the Treasury Department, coming on to Washington.

Was Second

Entering as a stenographic-clerk, she found only one other woman in the entire Bureau. Because of her sex, she says, promotions were slow and salary low but, she adds, laughing, "being a woman didn't seem to interfere with my being allowed to do the work."

By 1910, however, both salary and promotion seemed to have speeded up. In that year she became assistant chief of her division and in 1923 was made chief. Her present salary is \$5,500 a year.

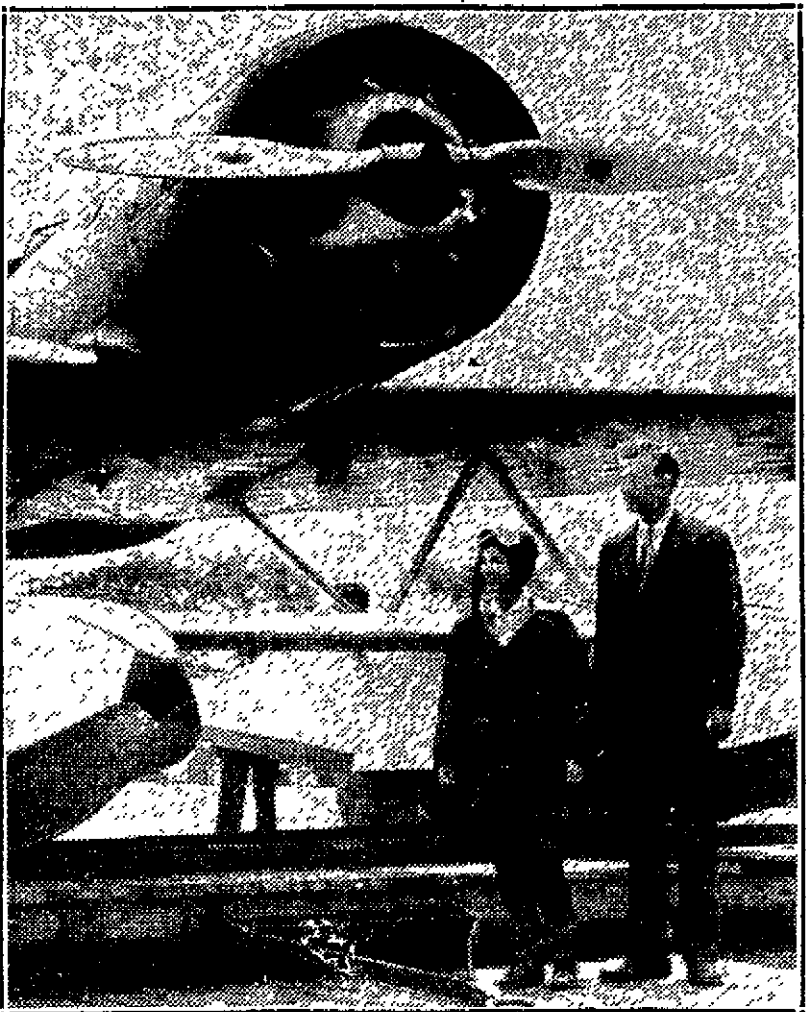
The work of her division is carried on by a large force of bank examiners in the field who examine all national banks and send in reports, and by an office force which analyzes the reports and makes suggestions and recommendations to the banks. It is intensely interesting but necessarily confidential work, reflecting the business trends throughout the country and involving every possible phase of monetary management, gain and loss. Greater fluctuations during our now famous depression were noted by Miss Stewart than at any previous time during her service and she will probably be one of the very first through her knowledge and understanding of business conditions and the information at her command, to know just when the depression will actually begin its end and "business again gets on its feet."

The chief of this division is required to be a commissioned national bank examiner, but Miss Stewart did not wait until such a commission was mandatory. In 1921, two years before her appointment as chief, she took the stiff examination in commercial law, banking principles and knowledge of the Federal Reserve Act, and became the first and only woman in this country to be commissioned as a national bank examiner.

Interested in Law

Interested in law from early work in a Wisconsin law office and be-

Lindberghs Inspect Plane for Flight



Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were eager to inspect their Lockheed-Sirius monoplane after pontoons had been installed for their "vacation" flight to the Orient, and the celebrated pair here are shown in their first picture with the remodeled craft. The Colonel climbed into the cockpit, handled the controls, conferred with mechanics and made arrangements for final alterations before he takes the ship into the air for a series of test flights. Whatever route finally is chosen for their long trip, most of it must lie over water.

cause of the many legal problems of her work, she studied law at the Washington College of Law, won her degree and is now a member of the District of Columbia bar. Her only law practice was the probating of one will to get her name on the court records.

She has served under 11 comptrollers of currency, including the present American Ambassador to Great Britain, Charles G. Dawes. None of her superiors has been from Wisconsin.

And while she has worked busily away in her large office, now full of feminine workers eight presidents, Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, have tenanted the White House, just across the street. She makes her home here in a large, old-fashioned apartment high on a hill with her 92-year old mother, Mrs. Margaret Stewart. The windows of their apartment look out to the south over the entire city and all right there is a splendid view of the lovely lighted Capitol dome. The western windows of the apartment for contrast's sake, look down on a not-so-busy miniature golf course, and Mrs. Stewart spends much of her time watching the amusing and amusing antics of pee-wee golf addicts.

Miss Stewart has not visited Wisconsin for seven years and though she would love to go there this summer, she knows she cannot and doesn't know when she can. The 1,500 mile trek to the Badger State is too long for the 92-year old mother,

who is the only family Miss Stewart has, save a cousin or two in Wisconsin.

BUSINESS REASONS

INTERESTED TAXPAYER: I say, you people don't seem to be getting along very fast with this job.

NIGHT-WATCHMAN: Well, it's like this 'ere, sir. The foreman, in charge got me this job, and I've found out since 'e's courtin' my daughter.—Passing Show.

MODERN ROBIN HOOD

Denver—Denver has a robber who won't take a man's last cent. He recently took \$1.10 from W. S. Foxworthy while he held a razor to his throat. After he had taken the money, Foxworthy pleaded with him to return it, saying that it was his last cent. The robber put the money back in his victim's pocket and left.

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Iris Must Be Planted During June Bloom-Time

The common iris can be planted almost any time when not in bloom, but with the best success after the June blooming season and until late fall. July and August planting is recommended, as roots planted then have more time to send down new feeding roots from the tuberous piece called the rhizome, so that the plant is more firmly held against winter heaving. Chances for bloom the next year is also much better.

The bearded or common iris is quite hardy if planted in a well-drained location, and ordinarily the rhizome is set horizontally, with its top barely exposed to the air. If planted after mid-September, some gardeners have better success if the rhizome is covered with an inch of dirt as a protection against heaving. But if set in late fall in the usual way, a light covering of some coarse hay or cornstalks put on about December first is advisable for the first winter only. Use no manure.

On account of its adaptability to almost any soil, its hardiness and its freedom and beauty of bloom and the wonderful range of colors, the iris should be an important feature in every garden.

There is a family of dwarf iris in the bearded class. They are the first to flower. The plants are six to twelve inches high and are useful for planting in front of the taller sorts. They are also especially suitable for rock gardens.

An intermediate class has been produced by crossing the dwarf bearded iris with the tall varieties. The resultant plants are somewhat taller than the dwarfs, following them in blooming, just before the regular tall varieties come into flower.

Before the tall bearded iris are done the Siberians, of a beardless species, start to bloom. They are tall, have grassy foliage and bloom very freely in various shades of blue and purple and also in creamy white. The several beardless species

have a regular root more like that of coarse grasses, and so must be set deeper than the bearded type, and the soil must be packed tightly about the roots. It is also extremely important to keep them well watered the first season planted. They do not require so complete drainage as the bearded species and so can be

used in low places where the bearded iris would not thrive. They look more natural at the edge of a pool than the common iris and are very graceful and stately, and are well worth growing.

Still later come the Japanese iris, also beardless, and by using them the season of bloom, starting in late

April with the dwarf bearded, can be made continuous until well into July. They have an entirely different form of bloom, and come in gorgeous shades of royal purple, blues and pure white, single and double. Plant them like the Siberians.

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Aluminum Cookie Tin, 13½ x 16", regular value \$1.00 69c
Sprayer and 1-lb. Arsenate of lead 49c
1 qt. Varnish and 35c Brush for 90c
20 rolls Toilet Paper \$1.00
Fishing Tackle or Tool Box 89c
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Copper Boiler, 14 gallons \$3.98
Steel Fishing Rods .. 58c
7 piece Wrench Set .. 39c
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**SOCIALIST GROUPS
HOPE TO FORCE NEW
HEAD FROM OFFICE**

**Make Plans for President's
Defeat as He Takes Over
Duties**

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS
Paris—While Paul Doumer, at the venerable age of 74, assumes his functions as president of the republic, groups of Socialists and Socialist-Radicals are plotting to make his tenure of office as uncomfortable for him as possible. These represent the parliamentary left of the Left who are still hostile because something went wrong with their plans to elect Aristide Briand president at the Versailles Assembly on May 13. Leon Blum, Socialist leader who championed Briand, has openly threatened to force Doumer out of office by making "an appeal to the people in the general elections next spring," with the expectation that the Left parties will gain a sufficient majority to control Parliament. President Doumer's position would be untenable in that event, if the appointed leader of these parties, working together, refused to accept from the president a mandate to form a government.

But these groups are now quarreling very much among themselves, and have been for two or three years. Whether they will be able to get together remains to be seen, and with the Doumer-Millerand treaty in the meantime Doumer will have had about a year to prove his capability in office.

Blum and his discontented followers are being sharply criticized by the parties and press representing the right for even suggesting such a daring departure from practice as that of interfering with a president once he is elected. The president is supposed, of course, to be above party conflicts.

Millerand's Fate
But the fate of Alexandre Millerand has not been forgotten. Elected president, he was forced to resign in 1924 when Edouard Herriot, leader of the Left Cartel, refused to accept his mandate to form a government after the general elections in which the Left parties were victorious. No other leader could form a government, so Millerand simply had to retire. The Left parties accused him of having used his high office to influence the campaign in antagonism to them, thereby departing from the custom of remaining above party conflicts.

It does not seem likely, however, that any such charge will be possible in the case of Doumer, a wise statesman with great tact, who has repeatedly said that his only ambition now is to serve the state impartially.

The history of the Third Republic, which is nearly 100 years younger than that of the United States, shows that the 12 presidents have had various careers in office.

Thiers in Dual Role
Thiers, the first president, was an active politician in his dual role of premier and president, and it was not until he had resigned in 1873, and Marshal MacMahon, his successor, had followed his example in 1879, that the real republican regime, with its decorative and non-political leader, began with President Jules Grévy. He served his full term, and was never re-elected without opposi-



LIFE'S ODDITIES
By George Clark

"Please, paw, let's go now. You know I'd rather see Maurice Chevalier."

tion, but he resigned in December, 1887, before his second term was completed.

Sadi Carnot, who followed Grévy, very nearly completed his term, but was assassinated in Lyons. Casimir Perier, elected in 1894, resigned after only six months in office when he found that the Chamber of Deputies was consistently refusing to support any ministry which received its mandate from him.

Félix Faure, who took over the presidency in 1895, died suddenly in 1899 in a manner that created a sensation. Emile Loubet and A. Fallières followed, both serving their full terms in tranquility and firmly establishing the office as one above party influences. Then came Raymond Poincaré, who had hardly taken office before the war broke out,

**CARL GELBKE AGAIN
WINS ANNUAL PEA
GROWING CONTEST**

Once more Carl Gelbke, 501 S. River-st, is one up on George Estey, 1354 W. Washington, in a pea growing contest that has gone on for years. Annually the two men get their early June pea crop into the ground as early as possible and then watch closely to see who will have the first crop.

Monday Mr. Gelbke harvested the first of his crop and had a meal of them, therefore beating George by several days. And as proof of the accomplishment he brought a sample to the Post-Crescent for the reporter to have lunch.

The peas must be raised in an open garden, artificial conditions being taboo.

and his notable service as president during those trying years is well known.

Clemenceau's Defeat
A bitter political fight developed in the presidential campaign at the expiration of Poincaré's seven-year term. Georges Clemenceau looked like a sure winner, but when the secret ballot was counted it showed he had been defeated by Paul Deschanel, president of the Chamber of Deputies. He was so astounded and disillusioned to be treated thus when he was being acclaimed as "Father of Victory" and after his strenuous labors with the peace treaty, that he retired completely from public life and never got over his bitterness. The recent defeat of Briand was almost a parallel sensation.

Deschanel held office only eight months when he resigned because of poor health. He was followed by Millerand.

Gaston Doumergue, the present retiring president, served his full seven years and won such widespread popularity that he could certainly have been re-elected if he had desired. He brought back to the Elysée that dignity and aloofness that true Frenchmen like to have. Despite his age, Doumer is a dapper man in excellent health and still capable of strenuous work. He rises at 5 o'clock in the morning and walks two or three miles before breakfast.

FORGIVEN
As the rector was leaving a temperance meeting, he encountered one of his flock considerably the worse for drink.

"Oh, William!" he exclaimed. "I regret to find you in this state. I'm sorry—very sorry."

"Well," muttered the man, "if you're really sorry, I forgive you."

—Tit-Bits.

The End!

CRASH!

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The fabrics are true wool. Every coat whispers of the links, country club, and the boulevards. We doubt if a more enchanting coat could be made—at double our price—but you can't possibly appreciate them till you see them.

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SEE NO LEADER TO TAKE PLACE OF AL CAPONE

Federal Officials Believe
They Have Broken Up
Big Gangs

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright 1931, by Cons. Press
Chicago (CA)—No gangster of established reputation or proved executive ability, stands on the under-world horizon, prepared to step into the shoes of Al Capone, if this best known Chicago citizen lands in federal prison, as he fully expects to do.

As a consequence, federal officials who for years have painstakingly laid the trap into which Scarface Al now has fallen, see the break-up of the big-time gangs and the return of the small underworld operator. Huge units, such as that of Capone, which did, according to official estimate, \$100,000,000 worth of business a year for ten years, require the service of unusual executives.

None of this type is available at the moment. George "Bugs" Moran, who might have been floating over the troubles of his arch enemy, was badly licked and knocked from the picture. The Guzikis, Sam and Jake, Ralph Capone, Mops Volpe, Joe Fusco and Jack McGurn all are feeling the weight of federal law and see prison ahead. Dion O'Banion, "Little Hymie" Weiss, the Gennas, Joe Aiello have died at the hands of enemies. "Terry" Druggan and Frankie Lake have retired. Joe Saltis likes the life in Wisconsin and Johnny Torria had enough when he was shot with poisoned slugs.

Follow Leader
Tradition in Chicago has seen the secretary of the fallen leader step into his shoes. Torrio came forward when "Big Jim" Colosimo was killed. Capone stepped into the shoes of his boss when Torrio was shot and retired into exile. Frankie Rio, Capone secretary, however, is without much standing in the underworld. He has not been in the rough and tumble of the war of recent years, but rather has lived a soft life in Capone's company.

Ted Newberry, former Morgan gangster, in charge of the north side territory taken over by Capone after his underworld victories, might serve. But Newberry is not an Italian and the Capone organization has stressed nationality.

Rocco Degrasse, known as the "Little Capone" of Melrose Park, has some standing in the organization, but never has been a big-time operator. The same goes for Llewellyn Humphreys, who directed hard liquor sales on the south side for the gang. His name is a drawback as well.

This situation causes local officials to assert that the day of the picture gang, czar, operating huge monopolistic syndicates in booze, gambling and vice, is about over. They contend that the government now possesses the technique of attack on this type of operator and can readily find his vulnerable spot.

To New Fields
To test out this theory, the federal forces, working under the coordinating direction of William J. Froelich, special assistant U. S. attorney general, are moving into new fields. They promise to add to the worries of gangsters in other cities.

Troubles are mounting rapidly for the hoodlums. The present depression has hit the liquor business harder than any other, according to all indications. Speak-easies in Chicago are deserted and many are closing up from sheer lack of business. With revenues shrinking, the gangs are harassed by federal officials, who are showing a perfected technique in dealing with law violators.

ROTATES CLOVER, WHEAT WITHOUT MISSING CROP

Canton, Kas.—(P)—Growing sweet clover in rotation with wheat without losing a crop is the achievement of John Clark, farmer of this community, who sowed the legume in his wheat field in April, 1930.

This spring he had a stand of clover that promised a seed crop approximately equal in value to a wheat crop. After harvest the land will be plowed and seeded to wheat again next fall.

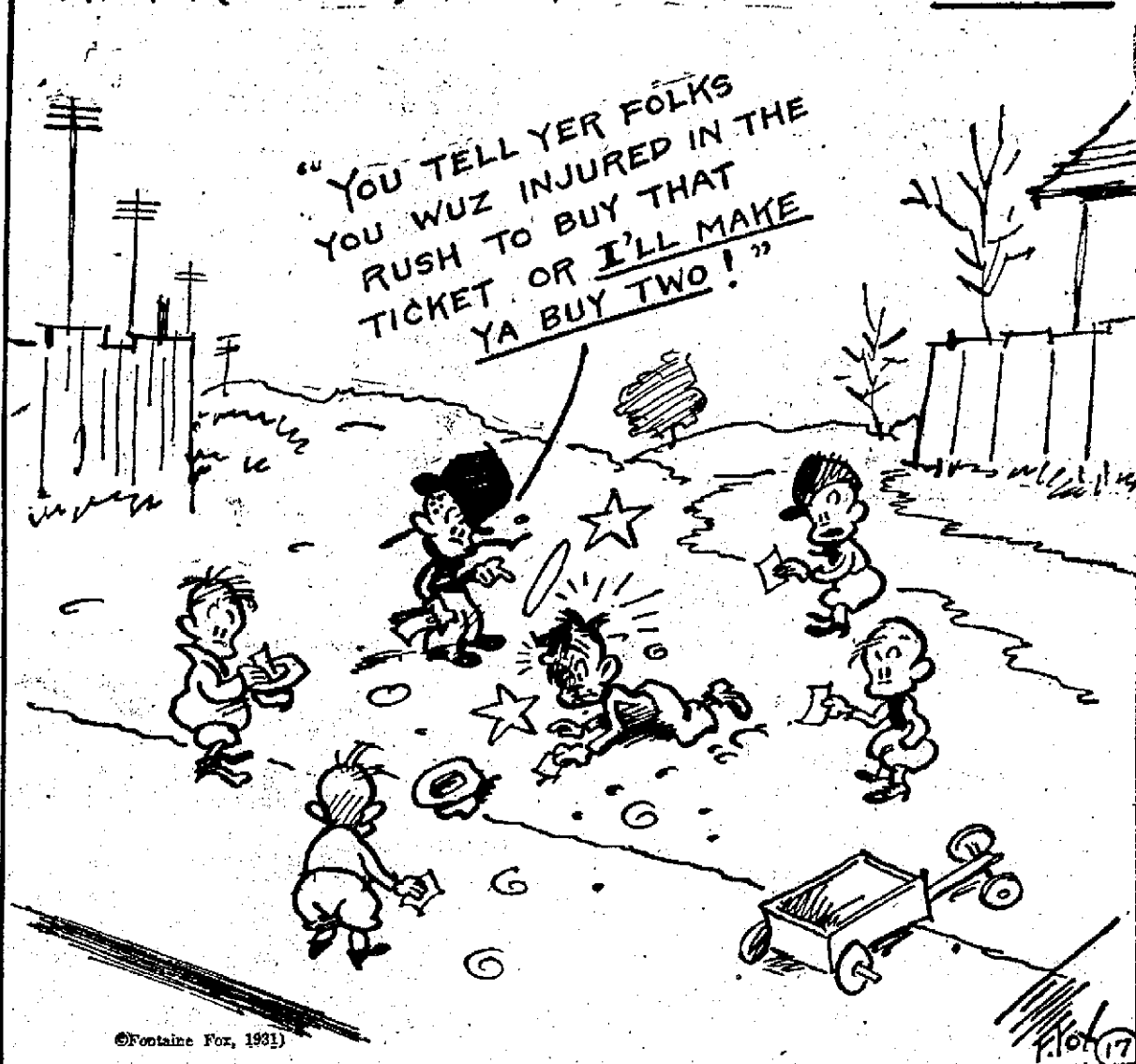
The plan is particularly well adapted to poorer wheat soils, rather than rich soils where the grain grows rank.

EAGLES!

Parking space at the Soo Line Depot, Appleton. All aboard for Fox River Valley Eagles for State Convention at Rhinelander, Wis., June 19th at 11:10 p. m. Special train with bands, drill trains, marching clubs of Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha and Appleton-Aeries. Success of convention service will lead to such excursions in the future. All friends are invited. The LaFollette class initiation will close June 24th.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE HAS ORGANIZED A LOTTERY.



Your Birthday

"GEMINI"

If June 18th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:10 to 11:15 a. m., from 3:15 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 10:10 p. m. The danger hours are from noon to 2:50 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 7:15 p. m.

The tendencies of June 18th, from an astrological standpoint, are surprises and unforeseen mishaps, which will affect those following unconventional pursuits much less than those who are engaged in steady routine. After sundown, conditions improve and become settled. Children born on this June 18th will, in early years, suffer from many ailments. They will, however, never become impatient or fretful. They will always be gentle and delicate, as time rolls on, great powers—mental and physical—of resistance. Eventful lives are in store for them.

If born on June 18th, you are, solid, plodding and patient, except when roused by anger or injustice. Unyielding in determination, you are often considered obstinate by those

who cannot distinguish between force of character and strength of principle, and foolish stubbornness. When love enters your life, you will then become easily influenced, only, however, by the one who has engaged your affection.

Your spirit is an independent one. You resent control or direction when served out in the shape of an order. You are the first, however, to bow to friendly suggestion. You possess great tenacity of purpose, and, though naturally slow in your methods, always reach the goal that you have visualized, in spite of every obstacle or difficulty. In order to keep happy, you must be continuously employed as without work, you are apt to become morose and despondent.

You make several enemies by your frankness of speech, and your intense dislike of anything underhand, or that savors of subterfuge. You are, in no sense of the term, a diplomat. On the other hand, you make innumerable friends by your sincerity, loyalty and trustworthiness. In the home circle, you are destined to enjoy great felicity, as you are understanding, constant and

solicitous for the welfare of those near and dear to you.

- Successful People Born June 18th:
- 1—John Collins—patriot and politician.
 - 2—McDonald Clark—"The Mad Poet."
 - 3—Frances S. Osgood—poet and author.
 - 4—James Montgomery Flagg—artist.
 - 5—Edward Willis Scripps—newspaper publisher.
 - 6—William H. Seward—soldier and banker.

(Copyright 1931, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TRUTHFUL ENOUGH

MISTRESS: I hope you are truthful Jane.

NEW MAID: I am on my own account, ma'am, I only tell lies to callers for the family.—Answers.

FOR SALE

New Chrysler 8 Sedan fully equipped. Won at Elks Circus, June 13. Retail price \$1675. Will sell for \$1200. Wm. G. Davis, 233 Hazel St., Oshkosh. Phone 6367W.

LOW FARES EAST

30-DAY LIMIT
NEW YORK AND RETURN
\$59.01 Tuesday and Saturday June 2 to September 29

60-DAY LIMIT
NEW YORK AND RETURN
\$70.86 Tuesday and Saturday June 2 to September 29

Going via Niagara Falls, return via Washington

BOSTON AND RETURN
\$77.94 Tuesday and Saturday June 2 to September 29
 60-Day Limit
 Go via Buffalo and Niagara Falls
 Return via New York and Washington

NIAGARA FALLS
\$40.75 Summer Round Trip
 Do not miss this glorious sight—see the new contour of the world. Gorgeously illuminated by night.

ADIRONDACKS
 A magnificent stretch of outdoor vacation land of mountains, valleys, forests, lakes and woodland streams, beauty on every hand.

CANADA
 The popularity of this country for the vacation is ever increasing. Its virgin forests—inland lakes and streams are a camper's paradise.

NEW ENGLAND
 Famous beach and mountain resorts—patriotic "shrines". Fishing towns with their picturesque sailing vessels and many vacation playgrounds.

MAINE COAST
 Quaint towns built on rocky headlands sprayed by the mighty Atlantic.

CIRCLE TOURS
 Go one way—return another. Stop at Niagara Falls. Daylight boat ride down the Hudson to New York, or visit historic Boston and New England. Return via Montreal.

New York Central Lines

NEW YORK CENTRAL · MICHIGAN CENTRAL

RADIO BEACONS GUIDE COURSES OF LAKE SHIPS

Revolutionary Navigation
Method Sweeps Great
Lakes

Detroit (P)—A revolution in navigation methods has swept the Great Lakes, the greatest change, maritime men say, since men first went down to the sea in ships.

Bellowing foghorns, lighthouses, buoys, stakes and bells—familiar trappings of a romantic calling on the inland seas for decades—have slipped into the background before the radio beacon and the direction finder.

Borrowed from aviation, the radio beacon may usurp the place of every other method in determining whether a ship is on its course.

Thirty-four radio beacons will be in operation on the Great Lakes during the 1931 season, and practically every large bulk freighter and passenger steamer will be equipped with the new direction finder.

Placing a radio headphones over his ears, the navigator may tune in on the sending station, erected on a lighthouse. The signal is a dash-dash message for 60 seconds, followed by 20 seconds of silence.

When the signal is received clearly, the navigator proceeds to turn the loop aerial until the sound disappears. The pointer on the end of the shaft, placed at right angles to

the loop aerial, then indicates the exact compass bearing of the sending station.

By talking cross bearings from two sending stations, boats can determine their exact position at any time.

Science's determination of the difference in speed of sound and radio waves has brought the lake navigator another safety device—the radio foghorn, which operates in conjunction with the beacon.

GRAY HAIR

Recolors to Any Natural Shade Without Dyeing—Marvellous Water-Like Liquid Does It

ABSOLUTELY SAFE TO USE
 Clear and Clean as Water; Colorless, Odorless, Greaseless; Will Not Stain the Skin

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

There is no need for you to tolerate gray, faded or streaked hair. If you will brush it a few times with Canute Water, the hair will regain its beautiful, rich and youthful color. No fuss or bother. Clean and safe to use. Every user an enthusiastic booster.

Canute Water is a crystal-clear, colorless, odorless and greaseless water-like liquid. Results from its use are especially pleasing because it does not stain the skin or scalp. After the color is restored you can wash and curl the hair without affecting it in the least. The hair becomes glossy, soft and lustrous. You can easily keep it young-looking with an application of Canute Water once a month.

Your hair will surely yield to this gentle, never-fading influence of this pure, clean liquid. This is so certain that dealers are authorized to refund the purchase price if it should fail to give absolute satisfaction. But it will not fail. Thousands upon thousands of satisfied users all over the world testify to the remarkable qualities of Canute Water as a color restorer for gray hair. Get a bottle NOW at any drug store and prove it to yourself at our expense. Sold on an absolute guarantee by Vagitt's Drug Store, Schmitz Bros. Co., or your own druggist. The Canute Co., Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv.

Murray, Inc.

303 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

APPLETON TRADE EXPANSION DAYS
 JUNE 18-19-20

There never was a better buying time than right now, and that Murray's are leading the way in Value. Shop at Murray's and see for yourself.

COATS \$8.88

We are giving you values to \$28.00 in this group of coats. Sizes 14 to 40 only

LADIES' DRESSES \$3.88

Of silk that sold on our racks for \$10.00 and \$12.00 now go out for a fraction of their worth. Sizes 14 to 20

DRESSES \$5.88

A clean up lot of Dresses, values to \$15.00. Many chiffons in this group. Choice

DRESSES \$8.88

Summer's smartest frocks is what you will find in our shop at this price. It's remarkable today what you can buy for \$10.00 and \$12.00 and these garments will be sold on this occasion for

DRESSES \$12.88

Beautiful Chiffons, novelty crepes, in one or two piece styles that sold in our shop for \$16.00 and \$18.00. Sizes for all at

LADIES' FULL-FASHIONED HOSIERY 69c

A special offering of Chiffon hose that sold for 95c a pair, but have only medium shades of tans left and will be sold for, pair

FRENCH CREPE SLIPS \$2.25

All our beautiful slips that sold at a special at \$2.95 now go out for

RAYON SLIPS 88c

The finest quality durable rayon slips with 10 inch hem, a very good fitting garment and a wonderful value at \$1.00, now for this occasion at

EXTRA! Ladies All Wool BATHING SUITS

FANCY OR PLAIN COLORS \$1.95

ONE OR TWO PIECE STYLES

ONE OR TWO PIECE STYLES

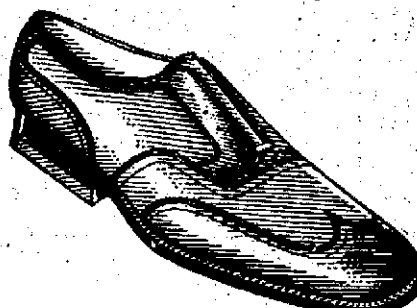
SPECIAL THIS WEEK SPORT OXFORDS

For Women and Men

\$5.85

LADIES' SPORT OXFORDS

White, Sun Tan, Smoke Elk or Two-Tone Effects, in Black and White, Putty Beige and Brown. Leather or Rubber Soles. Former Values up to \$8.50.



MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS
 — Black and White, Brown and White Buck, Brown and Sand, Straight, Wing Tips, or Moccasin Toes. Rubber, Leather and Spike Soles. Former Values up to \$8.50.

SELECT YOUR STYLE IN OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

We Have Some Exceptional Values in Misses' and Children's, PIED PIPER Play Sandals.

HECKERT SHOE CO.

The Store

Hauert's Trade Expansion Specials!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

4 Hour Drying FLOOR VARNISH, \$1.00 value, qt.	69c
High Grade 2 1/2 Inch VARNISH BRUSH, 75c value	49c
4 Inch Good Quality PAINT BRUSH, \$1.25 value	79c
All Copper WASH BOILER, \$4.50 value	\$3.00
1 — 5-Pc. MIXING BOWL SET, (green or yellow), \$2.00 value	\$1.69
6 LIGHT BULBS, 15 to 60 Watt, each 20c value	\$1.00
12 Qt. GALV. PAIL and 10 Qt. SPRINKLER, \$1.15 value, both	90c
HOUSE BROOM and DUST PAN, \$1.04 value, both	49c
1 Lb. ARSENATE OF LEAD for spraying trees, bushes and potatoes, 35c value, lb.	26c
4 Lb. PKGS. ARSENATE OF LEAD, 80c value	60c
No. 2 Galv. Sta. Hdw. WASH TUB, \$1.35 value	90c
BASEBALL GLOVES, 75c value	49c
ALUMINUM SPRING TORT and CAKE PAN, \$1.25 value	85c
ALUMINUM ANGEL FOOD PANS, \$1.00 value	75c
French Drip COFFEE POT, \$1.29 value	95c
French Drip COFFEE POT, \$2.35 value	\$1.65
1 — 34 Pc. SET DINNERWARE, VALUE \$8.50, (FREE WITH EACH STOVE OR RANGE DURING THIS SALE ONLY)	
One Gallon KEROSENE CAN, 40c value	29c
16 Qt. PRESERVING KETTLE, \$2.75 value	\$2.45
10 Qt. PRESERVING KETTLE, \$2.55 value	\$1.90
1 Gal. THERMAL JUG, \$1.35 value	\$1.00
3 Qt. GRANITE KETTLE, 40c value	19c
8 x 9 1/2" GRANITE BROWNING PAN, 40c value	19c
Decorated WASTE PAPER BASKETS, 49c value	33c
18" Lakewood LAWN MOWER, \$12.50 value	\$10.50
16" Lakewood LAWN MOWER, \$11.50 value	\$10.00
10% REDUCTION ON ALL MECHANICS TOOLS	
14 Pc. Glass LUNCHEON SET, \$1.39 value	\$1.19
5/8" LAWN or GARDEN HOSE, Reg. 10c ft. Special, per ft.	8c

Hauert Hardware Co.

Aug. A. Arens J. J. Hauert Theo. G. Hartjes
 307 W. College Ave. Phone 185

HOOVER SPEECH IS PLEASING TO U. S. BUSINESS

Sees Significance in Start of Counter-offensive Against Critics

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1931 by Post-Pub. Co.
New York (C.P.A.)—Mixed reaction is the way that one might describe the impression made on the business community here by President Hoover's Indianapolis speech.

Entirely apart from politics, business men are always grateful for words of confidence, especially when uttered by the president of the United States. There are always those who think the president can make himself overnight an economic dictator and those who think the opportunities for leadership were missed earlier in the depression. Undoubtedly the political prestige of Mr. Hoover has been steadily going down since October, 1929. Hence, anything which may be regarded as a counter-offensive on the part of the chief executive himself is bound to be accepted as significant.

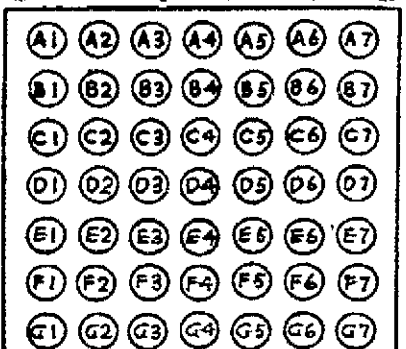
Mr. Hoover's utterance naturally was looked upon as a political stroke as well as an effort to instill confidence in the future of business. So far as politicians are concerned, they are not at all convinced that anything Mr. Hoover might say will be of any avail to him at this time and that only an upward turn in the business chart will restore his political strength.

Asks for Party Unity
Among a small number, however, who may be the source of much discontent inside the Republican party, the Hoover speech will have a profound effect. It is indeed a warning to them that the Republican party will have to present a united front or there will be an inevitable political upset in 1932 Mr. Hoover does not attack the possible doctrines of radicalism which he may see in the offing, but he contents himself with a staunch defense of the conservatism which his administration has endeavored to practice in the face of all sorts of proposals for the use of government funds as an artificial stimulus for business.

Certainly Mr. Hoover's speech comes at the right time from the point of view of rallying his own party forces, which have been in discouragement for many months. It will be time enough, the Hoover strategists believe, to tackle their usual political opposition after the national conventions have passed, but now the main job is to appeal to Republicans. It is unlikely that there will be any real effort to block Mr. Hoover's renomination. Hence, anything the president says now may really be taken as the beginning of his 1932 campaign for re-election as well as for renomination.

Not Partisan Speech
The Hoover speech in Indiana, however, contains no note of partisanship except by implication. It is in the form of campaigning which is often the most effective. The president has a good deal to overcome in the next 16 months. That he is far from popular is admitted even by

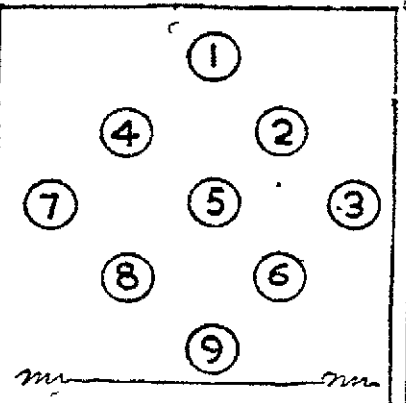
STICKERS



Can you arrange the above 49 numbers in a square so that no letter and no number will be in line with a similar one vertically, horizontally or diagonally?

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper)



From the magic diamond at the top, simply change the positions of the 9 and 1 and of the 3 and 7, and then place the 4, 2, 8 and 6 out on corner positions, and you will have formed a square that adds the same in all directions as shown above.

Hardware Bargains

- Colored BIRD CAGES and STAND \$2.29
- Glass MIXING BOWLS, Set of 5 49c
- CAMP CHAIRS 98c
- LAWN MOWERS
16 Inch — 4 Blade
Ball Bearing, 10 Inch Wheel
\$6.95
- VELOCIPEDS—25% off
- LUNCH KIT with Vacuum Bottle \$1.19
- FOR THE FISHERMAN — Large Selection of ARTIFICIAL BAITS — 1/2 Price
- GARDEN HOSE, 50 ft. length \$3.45

Hardware Prices have undergone a general reduction so that now we can truthfully say that never have we offered better merchandise for the money. Come to this store for full value — we save you money on QUALITY Merchandise.

OUTAGAMIE HARDWARE CO.
532 West College Ave. Phone 142

SUPERVISION OF YOUR SECURITIES MAY BE OVERDONE

Expert Points Out That Some Careful Watching Is Necessary

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press)

New York — It is a sound investment principle to exercise constant supervision over one's securities. Conditions both financial and industrial continually change and the price of success is vigilance. Nevertheless, the matter may be overdone. People who hold stocks, for instance, are accustomed to take their evening paper, scan the stock table and calculate their paper gains or losses.

There is such a thing as paying too much attention to market quotations, which are measure of values only over a long period. In times of rising prices and active speculation the market over-estimates the values, conversely, in times of falling prices and great business depression it under-estimates the value. Speculative movements always go to extremes. The danger, then, is that the investor seeing depreciation in the market price of his security will finally become panicky and, without exercising the calm judgment the occasion requires, hurry down to the

such as to listen to calm words of reason, or whether it has already made up its mind about the Hoover administration, is not going to be known until the campaign is farther along.

BURT'S RESTAURANT Candy Shop

Thur - Fri. and Sat.
NEXT DOOR TO POWER CO.

SODAS 50c COMPLETE 30c MEALS--- and Sat.

bank, take his certificates out of the box and forward them to his broker for sale.

The present financial situation is very trying on the nerves but it is absurd to say that it is unprecedented. Unfavorable as the outlook may be it has been more so in other depressions and there has always been recovery. Each period of sub-normal business presents characteristics of its own and this one is unique, if at all, only in its world-wide extent and the spread between high rate of activity two years ago and the relative stagnation of today. It may be there are many stocks over-valued by the market even at present quotations. Each case must be decided on its merits. But there are certainly many other stocks that are under-priced. This is not to advocate miscellaneous investments in common stocks simply because the market is at a low level.

GIVE SWIM LESSONS AT MUNICIPAL POOL

Miss Florence Hitchler to Teach Girls, Tommy Ryan The Boys

Swimming periods for boys and girls at the municipal pool have been announced by Arthur C. Denney, director of the city playgrounds. Boys will have use of the pool on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and girls on Monday's Wednesdays and Fridays.

Because many young people would like to learn to swim, the hours of 9 to 11 o'clock on the various days will be open to beginners who want instruction. Miss Florence Hitchler, who instructed swim classes for the Womens club during

the winter, will instruct girls and Tommy Ryan, caretaker of the pool, will instruct boys.

With opening of the playgrounds Monday for an abbreviated session because of the rain storm, Coach Denney has announced that the various sports teams and leagues will be started this week. Midget teams will be for children up to 15 years of age and intermediates for groups from 15 to 18 years of age. Boys and girls wishing to be on the various teams should get in touch with play directors immediately. All equipment has been placed on the grounds, Mr. Denney said, and the various programs will be well organized by the end of the week.

For Sale cheap see the classified "ads"

Radio Bargains

- PHONOGRAPHS — good condition \$5.00 up
- BATTERY SETS ---
- Table Models — Choice \$3.00
- Consoles with Speakers — Choice \$8.50
- A BATTERIES — each \$3.00
- B ELIMINATORS — each \$3.00
- BATTERY TUBES, test good as new — each 50c

A large assortment of other real buys. Don't fail to visit our store. Come early.

See our Electric Refrigerator Ad on another page in today's issue.

Radio Home Appliances
Radio Service
225 E. College Ave. Phone 5660

The Fashion Shop

ZUELKE BLDG. COR. COLLEGE AVE. AND ONEIDA ST.

Trade Expansion Days

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Join the crowds in this great co-operative trade event. We are one of the many Appleton stores that are offering outstanding values to make Appleton the trading center of the Fox River Valley.

During these Three Days we will make a great effort for trade expansion — we want more patrons — we want you to know us better and know us for fine quality apparel at unusually low prices.

Located in the heart of Appleton's Shopping Center (in the New Zuelke Bldg.) we are in a position to gain greater volume, greater turnover — and therefore offer fine quality merchandise at moderate prices.

We want you to know these things — your real savings come in buying better quality at low prices — and — during these Trade Expansion Days we are offering fine Seasonable Apparel at the lowest prices of the year — at greater savings than you even anticipate. Again we say — join the crowds for the greatest values Appleton and this Shop have ever offered.

DRESSES

- A Special Group Wonderful Values \$5
- Prints and Plain Shades—Values to \$19.75 2 for \$15
- Summery Prints, Pastel Shades, Skipper Blues Organdies — Nets — Chiffons Regular Values from \$18.75 to \$21.75 Sizes 14 to 48 \$11.75

Our complete stock of washable Shantung — Yo-Sans and Parashans. Sizes 14 to 46.

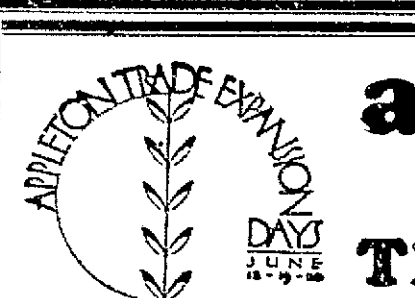
Beautiful Washable Crepes In white and pastel shades with and without Jackets. Including: — Hollywood frocks. Exquisite needle work in every frock. Marvelous values at — \$14.75 \$15.75

SPORTSWEAR \$9.75 and \$13.75 SWEATERS Regular \$3.95 Values \$2.48

COATS ALL FUR TRIMMED COATS AT 1/2 PRICE

HATS

- Outstanding Values!
- 100 HATS \$1
- PANAMAS \$2.95
- to Clear at \$5.00



\$1.00 LAVORIS 69c

\$1.00 LISTERINE 69c

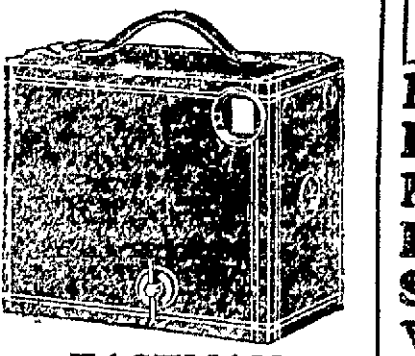
65c Pond's Creams 39c

LUX SOAP 10c Reg. 3 BARS 19c

LIFEBUOY SOAP Reg. 10c 3 BARS 19c

60c Rubber Gloves 29c

\$1.25 Shaving Brush 59c



EASTMAN CAMERAS Special 98c

\$1.00 Honey and Almond Cream 59c

\$1.00 Aladin Thermos Bottle 79c

ATLAS Special BREW Case of 24 bottles \$2.50 Per bottle 15c

at VOIGT'S SUPER SPECIALS

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

- Palmolive SHAMPOO 50c Size, Save 21c 29c
- Palmolive TALC, 25c Size Save 13c 12c
- Milk of Mag. Reg. 50c Save 17c 33c
- Non Spi Reg. 50c Save 11c 39c
- Ovaltine \$1.00 Size Save 21c 79c
- Kolynos TOOTH PASTE 50c Size, Save 21c 29c

50c West's Tooth Brush 75c Antiseptic Sol. \$1.25 value. Both for 59c

50c Probak Blades 50c Coty's Shave Cream \$1.00 value. Both for 59c

Dreco Konjola Petrolager Colgate's Woodbury's Pluto Water \$1.25 Coty's Lip Stick \$1.00 Coty's Powder \$1.75 value. Both for 69c

50c Veldown SANITARY NAPKINS 3 For 79c

Dextri Maltose 75c Size Save 13c 62c

Squibb's MINERAL OIL \$1.00 Size, Save 21c 79c

Squibb's TOOTH PASTE 50c Size, Save 17c 33c

Packer's TAR SOAP 25c Size, Save 6c 19c

Burma Shave Regular 50c Save 11c 39c

California STRUP OF FIGS 60c Size, Save 11c 49c

50c Sure Shot GOLF BALLS 3 For \$1

50c TENNIS BALLS 3 For \$1.15

Mentholatum 60c Size Save 14c 46c

Bay Rum 50c Size Save 11c 39c

Miles Nervine 50c Size Save 11c 39c

Pond's SKIN FRESHENER 60c Size, Save 21c 39c

Scientific SHAVING CREAM 50c Size, Save 21c 29c

Welch's GRAPE JUICE 35c Size, Save 7c 28c

TOILETRIES

\$1.00 Mello Glo Face Powder 69c

.125 Coty's Toilet Water 98c

.50 Tooth Brushes with case 29c

.25 April Showers Bath Crystals 19c

1.00 Colgate's Imperial Toilet Water 69c

1.00 Colgate's Lily of the Valley Toilet Water 69c

1.00 Colgate's La France Rose Toilet Water 69c

.10 Kirk's Health Glo Soap, 5 bars 19c

HOME NEEDS

\$.50 Eatons Highland Linen Stationery 39c

.15 Castile Soap, 3 bars 23c

.80 Thompson's Malted Milk 39c

.15 Hygeia Nursing Bottles, 2 for 23c

1.00 Stationery, Linen Envelopes 49c

.35 Dr. Scholl's Corn Plasters 26c

.40 Castoria, Special 29c

100 Aspirin Tablets 49c

.85 Kruschen Salts 69c

.25 Hygeia Strained Vegetables for Babies 19c

1.00 Cod Liver Oil 79c

1 Pint Hydrogen Peroxide 33c

INSECTACIDES

\$1.25 O'Ceard 98c

Spray Enos Fly Spray and Gun 26c

Special comb. offer 5c Enos Moth Crystals 69c

50c Apex Moth 39c

Cake 60c Peterman's Ant Food 49c

BATHERS' SUPPLIES

\$1 Goodrich Fit-Form Bathing Caps 80c

Helmet Style Bathing Caps 59c

Other Bathing Caps 15c-25c-35c

Prevent Toe Itch by Wearing Beach and Locker Room Sandals \$1

VOIGT'S Drug Store

CITY NEEDS \$3 MONEY TO TAKE CARE OF NEEDY

No Funds Available This Year for Playground Purposes

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Poor aid, playground and band activities occupied most of the time at the meeting on Tuesday evening. The Aldermen Lyke, who heads the poor committee said that plans might mature whereby the city would buy flour, potatoes and vegetables at wholesale prices. He also explained to the council that poor aid still is mounting. He also is trying to find work for poor aid applicants, and to place some with the construction company building the overhead bridge near Royalton.

Playground supporters who had hoped the city would allot them some financial help were disappointed when the aldermen stated their belief that the city would have need of all of its money during the coming winter. Louis Schmalenberg of the finance committee said it was impossible to take any money from any of the other funds. The mayor suggested that those in charge of the band appropriation were willing to have their allotment cut and turned over to the playground project. This did not meet the approval of the councilmen and Schmalenberg said he believed that even the band budget should be cut and applied to the poor fund. It was the opinion of the council that the concerts should be reduced in number so that \$400 could be saved.

The mayor made public the names of the men who this year will constitute the board of review. Those to serve are Ike Poepeke, Charles Remick, J. E. Viel and Andrew Rumenoff.

Chief of Police Macklin was instructed to put up a slow down danger-sign at the intersection of Main and Sprung streets. As three accidents have already occurred on Wyman-st where the road curves toward the cemetery Mr. Macklin was also instructed to put a slow sign near the Poppy property. Complaints have been entered that children's lives are endangered at this curve.

Property owners who requested that calcium be applied on Cookst, between Main and Lawrence, and on E. Cookst, between S. Pearl and Lawrence, had their petitions granted. Applications for the sale of non-intoxicating liquors were presented by James Burns, Sr., Fred Berwald Ed Meschke, Len Polaski, W. Walmer, Noel Stelow, L. J. Manske, Matt Clark, G. E. Mellick, John, William Opper, Jerry Hurley, Clarence Sewall, Mrs. Charles Hickley, Charles Bonne and Walter Smith. Their applications were granted. Considering the fact that there are more places dealing in non-intoxicating liquors than the mentioned establishments it was voted that all soft drink houses dealing in the sale of non-alcoholic drinks would provide themselves with a license.

COUPLE WILL SPEND SIX YEARS IN INDIA

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Valabdas H. Dani and daughter Gale Helene who recently returned from Kansas City, Miss., and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Dani's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koehnke, at Sugar Bush, are making plans to leave America in the autumn for a six years residence in India. The couple recently was singled out for comment when it was known that an act of legislation in March restored to Mrs. Dani her citizenship, and that she married an alien. The couple was married three years ago. During the past year they lived in Kansas City where Mr. Dani was employed as nutrition expert for a western company. He has made a study of nutrition for stock and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He will return to his country, and though his plans are not complete he probably will be connected with government agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Dani will leave soon for Madison to remain until they leave the country in September. Their daughter who has been born two years ago in the Memorial hospital here, will accompany them.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Lutheran social club will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Gerlach. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gall entertained at dinner recently in honor of Miss Dorothy Voss who was about to return to her duties as nurse in the Wauwatosa Home for Dependent Children, after a two weeks vacation here. Miss Voss returned on Sunday, accompanied by Ruben Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gall and Eibert Gall. Guests at the dinner included Mrs. and Mrs. Otto Pribnow, Mrs. John Koehnke and Miss Dorothy Koehnke.

Plans for a rummage sale are being made by the Parent-Teachers association, with Mrs. Carl Lintner and Mrs. E. W. Wentlandt in charge. The sale will be held in the garage adjoining the Gehrke hardware store, on N. Water-st on Friday and Saturday. Money thus collected will be used to erect a fund to pay expenses of the association.

LEGIONAIRES WIN OVER NEWSPAPER TEAM

New London—Indoor base ball games on Monday night resulted in a win for the Legionaires over the Press-Republicans, by a score of 5-4. In Tuesday's games the Legion, after getting a safe lead, lost to Bean City, who celebrated their first victory of the season, the score being 11-1. Bean City romped away with seven runs in the second inning. Friday night the Borden-Plywood team plays a postponed game with the Men's club.

SOCCER TEAM WINS FROM APPLETON, 4-2

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—The Kimberly Soccer ball club defeated Appleton by a score of 4 to 2. Sunday afternoon at the local field. Through real combination playing, Kimberly scored three times in the last half and the back players kept Appleton from scoring at all. The Kimberly soccer ball club expects to join the Eastern Wisconsin Soccer ball league next fall. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lemmers, Sidney-st. Sunday. Edward Klusonek who has been attending the St. Francis seminary at Milwaukee, is at the home of his parents during the vacation.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR VETERAN TEACHER

Mrs. Mary Jane Day Dies at Home of Son in Town of Liberty

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Day, 95, one of the first educators in Waupaca and Outagamie counties, was held Tuesday at the home of her son, Frank J. Day, Liberty. Mrs. Day, whose last years had been spent at her son's home died Sunday night. Simple services were conducted by the Rev. Francis S. Dayton, of St. John Episcopal church. Burial was beside the grave of her husband in Liberty cemetery. Bearers were Curtis Rogers, Elwood Brewer, William Lehman, John Cousins, Arthur Cousins and Albert Hoskins.

Mrs. Day was born in Ohio, Oct. 15, 1835. Her parents died early and she came to this community to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Sophia Robinson. During this time she became a teacher, filling positions throughout the community. During her stay here she met Henry D. Day, and their marriage occurred at Norfolk, Ohio, 1859. For a time the couple resided in Ohio returning to this community later where Mrs. Day continued to teach. She filled positions in schools of the city and continued even after the high school was established. Mrs. Day died in 1932. She is survived by two sons, Oliver Day of Green Bay and Frank Day of Liberty. One granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Day, also survives.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Margaret Ann Dexter, who spent the past week with relatives in Milwaukee, has returned to her home here. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMahon and children are spending a week's vacation at the home of Mrs. McMahon's relatives in Rushford, Minn.

Walter Pribnow has arrived in the city from Sparta where he taught during the past school year. Mrs. Pribnow, who has been confined to the hospital is recovering from an operation in a satisfactory manner.

Mrs. M. Ing and Miss Lillian Ing of Rushford, Minn., will arrive on Saturday to visit relatives.

Theodore Weidenbeck is spending the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidenbeck. He will then return to attend the university summer course at Madison.

Mrs. Otto Fisher is a guest in the home of her son, Elwood Fisher, in Sheboygan.

Mrs. Charlotte Ritchie of Shawano is a guest of Mrs. Ben Hartquist and other friends and relatives in the city.

Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer spent Monday at Shawano where she attended the funeral of Mrs. F. S. Walter, 79, who for 19 years had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stanley. Mrs. Walter died Friday, her funeral taking place Monday.

Irvin Gerks, a teacher in Georgia Tech has arrived home to remain for the summer months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Gerks. He will return to attend military camp in August.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS FROM HILBERT

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—Guests at the home of the Rev. Mrs. R. E. Hescheke Sunday were: the Rev. and Mrs. C. Randall of New Holstein, Mrs. J. R. Enthal and daughters Sylvia and Anita, of Sheboygan. The Rev. and Mrs. August Mueller of Germania, and the Rev. M. C. Goetsch of Green Grove. The latter two were the preachers at the mission festival held at St. Lucas Lutheran church at Chilton Center Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaffer and family of Green Bay were guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Knepfell Sunday.

Theodore Guebert returned Saturday night after spending a few days with his parents at Oak Park, Ill.

Miss Loretta Kasper who is employed at Vinetka, Ill., came home Sunday to spend a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kasper.

Misses Tillie and Helen Grube of Milwaukee were guests with their parents at Oak Park, Ill. The latter remained home for her summer vacation having taught at the Pershing school at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Querin Weimels and family attended a birthday party at the Robert Bittner home at Chilton Sunday evening on the occasion of Mrs. Bittner's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nilles and daughter of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nilles and family of Green Bay were entertained at the Math Nilles home on Sunday.

Sister M. Leonard, sister M. Hermine, and sister M. Xenidia will leave Wednesday for the Motherhouse, St. Francis convent at Alverno for their summer vacation. The school closed last week Wednesday. Quite a number from here attended the Mass band concert which was held in the Park at Lake Sunday. The Hilbert Boy Scouts also took part in the parade and the Hilbert Citizens Band participated.

3 CHURCHES TO TAKE PART IN OUTDOOR EVENT

Clintonville, Hilda and Galesburg Congregations to Cooperate

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The Bethany church, Clintonville, Bethesda church, Hilda, and the Galesburg Congregational church will hold joint outdoor services in the grove by the Bethesda church, Hilda, next Sunday, June 21. Such services have been annual events for a number of years. Services are held at 10.30 a. m. and 2.30 p. m. There will be special music by the choir and the Bethany church orchestra. The Rev. N. E. Sinniger of the Clintonville Congregational church will be the speaker at the afternoon services.

People coming to the services will bring picnic lunches. Coffee and ice cream will be provided for by the ladies of the Bethesda church. In case of rain the services will be held in the church.

At the opening of the morning services a special children's service will be rendered.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Moland were at Ripon Monday attend their son Oscar's graduation from Ripon college where he completed a pre-medical course.

Rotarians held their weekly luncheon Monday noon at Hotel Marson. Several piano solos were played by Miss Julia Griswold. They were "Largo" by Dvorak and "A La Blum Almes" by Schutt. Robert Winkler spoke to the members about his recent automobile trip into Canada. A fish from Canadian waters was served at the luncheon, and were brought here by R. Winkler and O. R. Williams who made the trip together. They were accompanied by their wives on the tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knitt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knitt have left for a months automobile trip thru Dakota, Idaho and other western states.

Mrs. Robert Lombard was honored by her friends Monday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Five hundred was played at two tables and a lunch followed. Those present were Mrs. Charles Lust, Mrs. Louis Allen, Mrs. George Graff, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Fred Kautz, Mrs. Theodore Gueller, Mrs. Henry Duvie, Mrs. Henry Luebke and Mrs. Charles Zerles.

William Elandt of this city and Miss Fern Frederick of Marion were married Thursday evening June 11, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Eggleston, route 2, Clintonville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. J. Burkholder, pastor of St. John Lutheran church in Marion.

The attendants were Hildegard Gehrt of Embarras and Lloyd Eggleston, Clintonville; Thueselda Kraft of Marion and LeRoy Hiltke of Stratford. The ceremony was followed by a reception for the immediate families. The bride is the daughter of John Frederick of Marion, and during the past two years has been employed in this city at the office of the Urban Telephone Co. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Elandt of Marion, and has been employed in this city at the F. W. D. Co for several years. They will make their home in Marion.

A group of young people from Christus Lutheran church went to Wausau Sunday where they attended a rally of the North Wisconsin district of Associated Lutheran leagues of the American Lutheran church. Devotional services were held in the forenoon, followed by a business session during the afternoon and a banquet and social in the evening. The rally was held in St. Stephen's Lutheran church at Wausau. Miss Mildred Miller of this city was elected secretary of the district. The others who went were: Mildred Benke, Faith Stuben-voll, Elsie Knitt, Irene Vandera, Gertrude Rudolph, Harry Vandera, Arno old Fischer, Arthur Schoenheide and Marlin Fritz.

Dr. Charles Topp and Dr. Irvin Topp of this city attended a dental convention recently held at Milwaukee.

Theodore Thompson and Miss Luella Thompson of Ottawa, Ill., are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Moland.

MISS NORMA SCHWARTZ AND SAM KRUEGER WED

Special to Post-Crescent
Brillion—Miss Norma Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwartz, Brillion, and Sam Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krueger, town of Brillion, were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the Methodist church, two miles north of here, by the Rev. Hoffmann. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Leona Reichert, and the bridegroom by Nelson Reichert of New Holstein. Miss Dorothy Reichert played the wedding march. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and a wedding supper was served to about 50 guests. The bride before her marriage was employed at Appleton. She and the bridegroom will live on the bridegroom's farm about three miles north of here.

Brillion Girl Scout Troop No. 1 left Sunday morning for Nicolet Beach near Sturgeon Bay where they will camp for a week. Scout M. J. McComb, Lieutenant Geraldine Peters and Mrs. Albin Schulz, a committee member are in charge of the 25 members, in camp. Fourteen members of the Arno Bleodorn Post 126 attended a meeting at New Holstein Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Luecker of Indianapolis, Ind., and Milton Luecker of Madison are visiting at the Fred P. Luecker home.

Mrs. C. Werner and son Ed left for Cedar Rapids, Ia., on Monday for a few weeks.

Leo Leonard Bartz, who taught at Dowagoy, Ill., is home for his summer vacation.

WOMAN RETURNS FROM APPLETON HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent
Medina—Mrs. Sol Yanke returned from St. Elizabeth hospital on Sunday.

Gordon Siebert of Milwaukee is spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Siebert, here.

Neal Langman, who has been attending school at Angelo, Ind., the past year, is at home for the summer.

HILBERT GIRL AND POTTER MAN WED

Miss Vernetta E. Wolf Becomes Bride of Leonard Peot

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—The marriage of Miss Vernetta E. Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf, to Leonard Peot of Potter, took place at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's parsonage, at Hilbert, with the Rev. Francis Geier of that place performing the ceremony. Attendants of the bride party were Miss Helen Wolf, Miss Minerva Peot, and Joseph Peot of Potter, and Ed. Roger Wolf of Fond du Lac was the ring bearer; Leatrice Jost of Hilbert was the flower bearer.

Among approximately 35 guests entertained at the Wolf home after the ceremony, were the Jacob Steffan family of Sherwood; the George Jost family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robert Scott, all of Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wolf and son Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stringman and daughter, Delores, and Earl Stringham of Fond du Lac; Miss Alice Luckow of Greenleaf, and Jack Dineer of Hilbert.

The groom operates the Allendale cheese factory at Waukegan, where the couple will reside.

MRS. GERTRUDE WEBER WEDS PEMBINE MAN

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—The marriage of Miss Marie Weber, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Weber of Hilbert, and Rawley York, son of Clarence York of Pembine, took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rev. Francis Geier performed the ceremony. Miss Viola Weber acted as maid of honor, and Miss Alice Luckow of Greenleaf, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

A wedding dinner and reception was given at the bride's home, after which the couple left on a motor trip. The bride is a graduate of the Hilbert high school and was employed at the State Bank of Hilbert.

The groom is a graduate of the Pembine high school and was a depot operator for the Milwaukee road. They will locate at Elcho for an indefinite time. Those from out of town attending the wedding were: Clarence York of Pembine, Mr. and Mrs. George York of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Derrus, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz, and Miss Carol Schultz, Milwaukee; Mrs. W. A. Barber, Waldo; Mrs. Margaret Irish, Stockbridge; Miss Helen Geven Lacy, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. O. D. Barker, Chicago, Ill., and Miss Gertrude Kriebach, of Appleton.

A quiet wedding took place at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary parsonage when Miss Mildred Loewe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Loewe, and Peter Malkoff of Hilbert were married. Attending the couple were Miss Elsie Van Den-ten of Kaukauna, and Lloyd Loewe, brother of the bride. The couple left immediately on a motor trip to Detroit and Canada, and on their return will reside with the bride's parents.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Lenz, 73, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Volt at Oak Park, Saturday was held at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church, Menasha, Wednesday morning, with burial in the family lot at St. Mary cemetery, Hilbert. The Hilbert Christian Mothers, of which she was a member, met the corps in a body at the cemetery. The Rev. F. Geier presided at the grave. Mrs. Lenz lived for 26 years in the village of Hilbert, and the previous 28 years in the village of Hilbert. Survivors are: two daughters, Mrs. John Volt and Mrs. Robert Schriell of Menasha, and three sons, Frank of Menasha, Bert of Hilbert and Nick of Milwaukee; four sisters, Mrs. Nick Mohlberg of Chasaboug; Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, Sherwood; Mrs. Anna Olson, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Kathryn Schommer of Kloten; one brother, Steve Holbach of Fond du Lac. Mrs. Lenz was a member of the Christian Mothers society and the Third Order of St. Francis of Menasha, where she resided the last eight years. Bearers were: Ralph Lenz, Sylvester Schriell, Lester Volt, Emil Schmidt and two Rausch brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ziskind transacted business at Milwaukee Tuesday and also attended the Circle convention held at the Schroeder hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Thiel, Sr. left Tuesday for Sheboygan and on Wednesday will accompany Mr. and Mrs. George Krautramer to Washington, D. C., to spend a few weeks at the home of the former's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Donahue. The trip will be made by car.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Schaffer, son Anthony and daughter Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weiss and daughter, Marie, attended the celebration of the Silver Jubilee of Mrs. Schaffer's cousin, the Rev. James Schmidt, at St. Ann on Sunday.

BEAR CREEK ITEMS

Bear Creek—Mr. and Mrs. John Garritty and family and Mrs. Thomas Madden of the town of Lebanon were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lucia of the town of Bear Creek.

Loy Lucia of Chicago, is spending a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lucia, in the town of Bear Creek. Loy, who has a position in public accounting, spent the past four months at Nashville, Tenn.

STOCKBRIDGE MAN WEDS AT ONEIDA

Reception and Wedding Dance-Follow Marriage on Tuesday

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge—Word has been received here of the wedding of Miss Alvina Hill, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Hill of Oneida, and Charles Doxtor, son of Peter Doxtor of Stockbridge at Oneida. The event was celebrated at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening by a supper at the home of the bride's mother. About 40 guests were invited. A wedding dance was held in the evening at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Julius Webster. Those from Stockbridge who attended the wedding were Peter Doxtor and Mr. and Mrs. John Doxtor and children.

St. Mary school in the village closed Friday with a picnic in Price's woods north of the village.

School communion was observed Sunday at St. Mary church. Fourteen boys and 12 girls were in the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schumacher entertained 45 guests at their home Sunday at a dinner in honor of their son, the marriage of Miss Lulu Gerhart to a local man.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joss.

The Sunday school of the Methodist Episcopal church, in cooperation with the choir, presented a musical program in honor of children at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the church.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt on Saturday.

The Stockbridge Aces lost to the Brotherton baseball team by a score of 13 to 10 in a game at Brotherton Sunday afternoon.

Robert Scott, a student at the Catholic church by the Rev. Peter Zey, A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride. The young couple will reside in Seymour where the bridegroom is employed.

The ladies of the Lutheran church held an ice cream social at the Walter Peotter residence on Tuesday evening.

Belle Feidler, a student at Marquette college, is spending her vacation with her parents.

ROYALTON RESIDENTS ATTEND GRADUATION

Special to Post-Crescent
Royalton—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dean were in Wausau on Friday to attend the graduating exercises of the Marathon Normal school.

Miss Margaret Wanke of Manawa was one of the 14 graduates. She is one of only 16 who have secured positions as teachers for the coming year.

Charles Henry, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry, son and wife of New York state are visiting their brother, Gene Henry, New London and nephew, Philip Henry and niece, Mrs. Harry Wilcox and Mrs. Dishler Reed of this place.

The people of St. Bridget church will have an ice cream social on the St. Bridget lawn some evening during the coming week.

A daughter was born June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howell.

Miss Margaret Casey, accompanied by Miss Belva Potts of Rural, left Monday on a seven day teacher tour of Niagara Falls and the east.

Children's day will be observed with a program in the Congregational church Sunday morning. A Father's day service will be held in the evening.

The Hobart Domestic club will meet Friday for a picnic at the schoolhouse.

Miss Gertrude Helm, who teacher in Elroy, is spending her vacation with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Adelbert Helm.

Samuel Pettit, rural mail carrier, route 1, is taking his annual vacation. Arthur Fletcher is the substitute.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie entertained a party of friends on Saturday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, sons, William and Lloyd and Miss Isabel Lindsay of Kellogg, Idaho and Miss Blanche Lindsay of Manitowoc. They are all visiting at Fairview farm, Manawa.

Dr. Lindsay left on Monday for Rochester to attend a clinic at Mayo brothers hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ritchie and Miss Margaret Ritchie were supper guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritchie of Weyauwega.

Miss Mildred Stratton, who submitted an appendix operation at Community hospital, New London, has returned home and is recovering rapidly. She expects to go to Europe with the Outagamie-co teachers' tour in July.

Bert Van Ornum is remodeling the interior of his farm home, Rihard Schroeder is doing the carpenter work.

Mrs. Carroll Ritchie and Mrs. Deschler Reed will be hostesses to the Congregational Ladies Aid on Thursday at the home of the former.

The Rev. Sweeney administered the oil of baptism on Sunday to the infants of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ortel and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ortel.

UNUSUAL FLYING CLUB
Bette—One imagines Switzerland as being a land of mountain peaks. But there is plenty of it at airports in the valleys, and citizens have taken advantage of this and have formed the Flying Club of Switzerland. The club now has an enrollment of 2200 members. There are also three glider clubs in the country.

NEW JUNIOR RECORD
Washington—The National Aeronautical Association has received a sealed barograph which Walter Cough, sixteen-year-old Garden City, Kas., school-boy used in his power glider in what is thought to be a new junior aviation record. Walter flew the tiny craft 11,900 feet before he came down.

MOST IMPORTANT
LOVE-SICK SWAIN: Can you cook?
GIRL: Now, just a minute, George. Let's take these questions in their proper order. The matter of cooking is of secondary importance.
BOY: Oh, And what is first?
GIRL: Can you provide the things to be cooked?—Answers.

FOREST JUNCTION MAN, BRILLION GIRL WED

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—Miss Norma Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwartz of Brillion, became the bride of Samuel Krueger, son of Mrs. Kate Krueger, route 1, in a ceremony performed at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. F. J. Hoffman at the Methodist Episcopal church in the town of Brillion. The groom operates a farm on Highway 10 one and one-half miles east of this village.

A bridal shower will be given Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Emmaard Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schreiber, route 1, Sherwood, who will be married to Mitchell Stanelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Layman Stanelle, on Wednesday, June 24.

GARDENS AND SILOS DAMAGED BY STORM

Buildings of Schamberger Brothers, Paul Landwehr, Herman Maas Down

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—A storm which broke over Seymour and vicinity about 2.30 Monday afternoon did considerable damage to garden vegetables, corn and peas. The storm was accompanied by hail and a terrific down-pour of rain. Silos on the farms of Schamberger Brothers, and Paul Landwehr were blown down as was also the barn on the Herman Maas farm. Hail fell so heavily in some places that it was still visible on Tuesday morning.

Frank Helein and Miss Mary Van Haden were married at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning at St. John's Catholic church by the Rev. Peter Zey. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride. The young couple will reside in Seymour where the bridegroom is employed.

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NEW JUNIOR RECORD
Washington—The National Aeronautical Association

DIAGNOSIS OF RAILROAD ILLS SINKS SHARES

Prices Slashed on Stock Market—Seek No Prospect for Relief

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York (AP)—The gloomy diagnosis of the railroad ills presented to the Interstate Commerce commission caused a fresh sinking spell in railroad shares in today's stock market.

The carriers' suggested remedy, a 15 per cent increase in freight rates, and the promise of prompt consideration of the petition, failed to bolster the stock market. Wall Street saw no prospect for immediate relief.

The share market was again extremely sluggish, with trading continuing at a slow pace rarely seen in the past five years, but the heaviness of the rail issues dragged the general market downward. Union Pacific lost more than 5 points, and miscellaneous issues losing to 4. Included among the losers were Chesapeake and Ohio, Norfolk and Western, Electric Auto, Eastman and Macy. Many of the principal utility and utility issues drifted off a point or more.

Wall Street was particularly impressed by the indication in the freight rate petition that current earnings, despite their extremely low levels, appear better than they actually are, since what would ordinarily be regarded as necessary maintenance expenditures have been drastically reduced. It was pointed out that while the commission's chairman had promised prompt consideration, the question is so involved, that at best, its solution will probably require some time.

To the disappointment of many way dividends continue. Kansas City Southern directors declared a 50 cent quarterly dividend is reduced from \$1.25. Nevertheless, some rail issues appeared to have been unduly depressed. St. Louis Southwestern preferred rallied more than 10 points, attaining a price more than double the years low, and M. K. T. Preferred recovered several points.

Mid-week business reports, as must be expected with the approach of summer, were mainly unencouraging. The start of the week, Wall Street heard that operations seemed to be dragging bottom, the weekly reviews today placing operations at only 50 per cent of capacity, against 40 a week ago, and about 65 a year ago. They said that substantial mid-summer surpluses in both cotton and wheat plants are now prospective.

At the same time, the strong feeling in commercial, financial and business circles that the depression is bumping bottom, remains unaltered, and plans are being laid for the autumn.

Light cotton loadings, as reported for the week ended June 6 showed only the expected gain over the preceding holiday week, and the American Petroleum Institute's weekly statistics were a little less favorable than preliminary estimates had indicated, although the reduction in 15,000 barrels in gasoline stocks in storage was pleasing.

German exchange and bonds continued to meet support, and Wall Street understands that the Reichsbank is receiving wholehearted cooperation in both central banks, the rumor is that they are prepared to extend an aggregate credit of 200,000,000 if necessary. The Reichsbank's weekly statement, however, showed a drop of nearly \$130,000,000 in gold holdings, showing clearly the severity of the problem presented by the recent flight of capital from Berlin.

While the German situation seems to be smoothing out, and the Drenburg government has obtained a new lease on life by the averting of a special session of the Reichstag, the financial problem is still presenting difficulties, aggravated by the resignation of the cabinet, which was precipitated by a disagreement over plans to rehabilitate the Creditanstalt, large Vienna bank.

ASK HIGH PRICES FOR HOGS ON MART

Liberal Carryover of 8,000 Head Fails to Hold Prices Down

Chicago (AP)—Notwithstanding the liberal carryover of 8,000 hogs, unsold Tuesday, and a break in pork prices, holders asked substantially higher prices and early buyers were forced to bid 10c above yesterday's average in order to secure any of the desirable light and medium weight butchers. Shippers offered \$7.10@7.15 for picked weights, but many loads were held higher.

Cattle supplies of 9,000 were liberal enough to meet the normal needs of the trade. Sellers tried to pocket light steers and heifers and yearlings into first place. Packers received 400 head of cattle on through billing, but had to look to the open market for the bulk of their killing material. About 3,000 calves arrived. Initial trading was restricted and generally steady to strong.

Local packing house counted in 9,260 lambs tagged direct to their plants from outside points. A bare 6,000 remained on sale in the competitive market, but few buyers were attracted.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs 14,000 including 2,000 direct; active; 15c-25c higher; packing sows strong to 10c up; bulk 100-250 lbs. 7.10@7.20; top 7.25; 250-375 lbs. 6.10@7.10; pigs 6.75@7.00; packing sows 7.10@7.25; light hogs, good and choice 7.10@7.15; 140-180 lbs. 6.55@7.15; light weight 100-200 lbs. 7.00@7.25; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 7.00@7.25; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 6.15@7.15; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs. 5.10@5.25; slaughter pigs good and choice 4.50@4.75@5.00; 100-150 lbs. 4.75@5.00; 150-200 lbs. 4.50@4.75; 200-250 lbs. 4.25@4.50; 250-300 lbs. 4.00@4.25; 300-350 lbs. 3.75@4.00; 350-400 lbs. 3.50@3.75; 400-450 lbs. 3.25@3.50; 450-500 lbs. 3.00@3.25; 500-550 lbs. 2.75@3.00; 550-600 lbs. 2.50@2.75; 600-650 lbs. 2.25@2.50; 650-700 lbs. 2.00@2.25; 700-750 lbs. 1.75@2.00; 750-800 lbs. 1.50@1.75; 800-850 lbs. 1.25@1.50; 850-900 lbs. 1.00@1.25; 900-950 lbs. .75@1.00; 950-1000 lbs. .50@.75; 1000-1050 lbs. .25@.50; 1050-1100 lbs. .00@.25; 1100-1150 lbs. .00@.25; 1150-1200 lbs. .00@.25; 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REMOVAL SALE

On July 1st, we move to our new quarters in the Langstadt-Meyer Building — 215 E. Washington St. Our stock of

USED CARS

has never been so complete as at the present time and in order to secure a big reduction in Inventory in the short time available, we are making drastic reductions in prices for a COMPLETE SELL-OUT

No doubt you are contemplating the purchase of a good used car for

VACATION DAYS

which are just ahead. If so, visit our Used Car Lot across from our Salesroom at 511 W. College Ave., Appleton. We are certain the bargains we will offer in this great sale will prove to be irresistible.

SALE OF SALES

Look over the list below of late model used cars—many next to new car condition.

BUY NOW

Come early and get first pick of our high grade stock of reconditioned cars. The values will surely surprise you.

CHEVROLETS

No. 7 — 1929 Model Standard Sedan. Refinished in beautiful blue Duco. Complete equipment, tires like new, mechanically OK. An excellent family car in a smooth running six.

No. 129A — 1929 Model Coach. Just thru our shops for a thorough reconditioning. One of those extremely popular models that we don't seem to be able to get enough of.

No. 125 — 1927 Model Coach. Newly painted, excellent tires, mechanically fit. Upholstery in good condition. A mighty fine car for five passengers.

No. 124 — 1929 Model Coupe. A six-cylinder coupe that has been well cared for. The all-around condition of this car is perfect. For business use or anyone desiring two passenger transportation this car will satisfy the most careful buyer.

No. 109 — Another 1929 Standard Sedan. Finished in dark blue Duco. Thoroughly reconditioned in our shops, motor completely overhauled, brakes relined. The condition of this car is A-1 and the price is exceptionally attractive.

No. 130 — 1930 Model Standard Sedan. The latest thing in a used car, last year's model. Absolutely perfect in every respect. The very finest of transportation.

FORDS

No. 81 — 1930 Model "A" Tudor. Last year's model in perfect mechanical condition, brand new tires. Priced for a quick turn-over.

No. 105 — 1930 Model "A" Sport Coupe. This car has had the best of care. Fully equipped, rumble seat, good tires, mechanically OK, finish in good condition. A wonderful buy.

No. 87 — 1929 Model "A" Sport Coupe. General condition A-1 and priced to sell.

No. 122A — 1929 Model "A" Roadster. Rumble seat. Good tires, mechanically OK. Complete equipment. See this one.

No. 113 — 1929 Model "A" Tudor. Practically new Firestone tires. Mechanically OK, completely equipped. Good transportation at a remarkably low price.

No. 128 — 1929 Model "A" Tudor. Driven by a local business man. The car reflects good care and at our price is an outstanding buy.

MISCELLANEOUS

No. 126 — 1929 Pontiac Coupe (2nd Series) A mighty fine six-cylinder car in the very best of mechanical condition. Good tires, finish OK and car is completely equipped. At our price can't be duplicated.

No. 5A — 1928 Chrysler Coach. Five passenger model in good all-around condition at a give-away price. Four cylinder car.

No. 131 — 1925 Rickenbacker Sedan. The price is so low on this car that it is a plain give-away. Lots of transportation for someone desiring vacation transportation or some car to knock around with.

No. R-1 — Willys-Knight Coach. Good mechanical condition, new paint job. At a price you can't pass up.

TRUCKS

No. 117 — Dodge with furniture body and closed cab. An outstanding value at our extremely low price.

No. 107 — 1927 Model Chevrolet with panel body. An excellent delivery car. The mechanical condition of this car is A-1, good tires and newly painted.

No. 84A — Model "T" Ford with panel body. A good delivery car at a very low price.

No. 130 — 1930 Model Chevrolet Six-cylinder truck with closed cab and stake body. A very high-grade transportation unit in a very late model. At a big saving.

NOW

is the time to buy the used car you have been thinking about. Get ready for your vacation trip. Improve the transportation you now have. Our terms are very reasonable — possibly your present car will serve as a down payment. COME IN — LOOK THEM OVER — BUY NOW.

SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET CO.

511 West College Avenue

"THE SAFEST PLACE TO BUY"

Phone 889

Bankers Object To Paying Authors Who Do Not Work

By JESSIE HENDERSON

Copyright 1931, by Cons. Press
Hollywood—G.P.A. News that P. G. Wodehouse, the English author, had received \$104,000 for a year's work at the M. G. M. studio and, according to his own statement, had done practically no work seemingly came as a shock to the bankers in New York. It is the bankers in New York who put up the money for pictures made by the big studios and the bankers' reaction to the Wodehouse \$104,000 is beginning to echo through studio executive offices here.

The bankers are beginning to inquire who actually does the work for which the famous and high priced authors have been imported. In many cases though no fault of his own the high priced author merely occupies a small office while the regular scenario department performs the toil which results in the stories that eventually get upon the screen.

The case of Wodehouse is only one of a dozen similar cases here. Michael Arlen, author of "The Green Hat," was lured over from London to do original stories on the Paramount lot. He wrote three stories at \$25,000 each. Stories by Arlen have been screened but the \$75,000 worth written five years ago have not yet been released.

Many Get Big Pay
George Middleton wrote stories and acted as supervisor at the Fox studios for two years. He received \$200,000, although many of the sug-

gestions for which the studio was paying were ignored. Louis Bromfield, who wrote "The Green Bay Tree," was hired by United Artists for \$10,000 to do the dialogue in "Dracula." Hardly any of his dialogue was used in the screen version.

Charles Francis Coe, author of "Me, Gangster," spent six months at the Fox studio on a big salary to make his story ready for the screen and to give advice on its production. Little of his advice was taken and the picture when released differed considerably from the scenario which Coe had written. Frederick Lonsdale, by the way, is said to be the only writer for the screen whose contract entitles him to a percentage of the profits from his pictures. He received \$50,000 per story.

A famous author who writes for magazines may, of course, not be able to write for pictures. The two jobs are widely different. This is something the studios will explain to the New York bankers. But if the bankers inquire why the studios don't look into the fact before hiring the famous author, the only answer appears to be that next time they will; and if the bankers inquire further why various high priced authors have not even been given

a chance to prove whether they can write for the screen—well, one answer appears to be as good as another.

Laurens, Ia.—(P)—Gov. Philip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin has been asked to speak during the three-day celebration opening the \$750,000 Blackhawk bridge across the Mississippi river. The dedication starts today. The bridge connects Iowa with Wisconsin, extending Iowa State Highway 9 through on direct route to Madison and Milwaukee.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
In the matter of the estate of Elmer E. Clark deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 16th day of June 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 14th day of July, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, the court will consider the petition of Mrs. Alice Clark for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Elmer E. Clark, late of the town of Clark, and in said county deceased, and of letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Alice Clark, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 19th day

LEGAL NOTICES

of October, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 20th day of October, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 15, 1931.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

FRANK, WHEELER & PELKEY,
Attorneys for the Executor.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
In the matter of the estate of Roscoe C. Clark, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 16th day of June 1931.
Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Roscoe C. Clark, late of Appleton, Wis., must be presented to said court on or before the 19th day of October, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 20th day of October, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 15, 1931.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

FRANK, WHEELER & PELKEY,
Attorneys for Estate.

Now You Can Afford A High Grade BEDROOM SUITE



As a cooperative merchant of Appleton Trade Expansion Days — we are offering to the trade unheard of values on high grade bedroom suites — If you are interested in fine furniture you cannot afford to miss these Trade Expansion Days —

Look Over The Values Listed Below:

	REG.	NOW
4 pc. Solid Walnut and hand carved Vanity, Chest, Bed and Bench	\$425	\$275
4 pc. Berkey and Gay Walnut Suite. Vanity, Chest, Bed and Chair	\$275	\$150
4 pc. Duncan Pye — Walnut Suite. Vanity, Chest, Bed and Chair	\$225	\$140
4 pc. Colonial Walnut Suite. Vanity, Chest, Bed and Chair	\$275	\$145
4 pc. Berkey and Gay Walnut Suite. Vanity, Chest, Bed and Chair	\$225	\$135
4 pc. Walnut Suite with a long Dressing Mirror in Vanity — Chest, Bed and Bench to match	\$225	\$110
4 pc. Chinese Chippendale Walnut Suite. Vanity, Chest, Bed and Chair	\$275	\$135
4 pc. Poster Bed Suite in Walnut. Vanity, Chest, Bed and Chair	\$195	\$100
4 pc. French Renaissance in Satin Wood. Vanity, Chest, Bed and Chair	\$295	\$110
4 pc. Duncan Pye Walnut Suite. Vanity, Chest, Bed and Chair	\$225	\$140
4 pc. Matched Oriental Walnut Suite. Vanity, Chest, Bed, and Chair	\$275	\$125
4 pc. 50 inch Dresser — Chest — Bed — and Chair. Burl Walnut	\$275	\$125

WICHMANN Furniture Company

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

LOTS FOR SALE

Three half acre lots, \$400.
CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2812

LOT 2 in Fifth ward. All improvements. Very reasonable if taken at once. Tel. 2703.

LOT—Sixth ward near school and St. Theresa. Tel. 3434.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

COLLEGE AVE., E. 207—Small office, show window.

W. College Ave.—Large store with living rooms. Reasonable.

GATES RENTAL DEPT.
209 N. Superior. Tel. 1552

FARMS, ACREAGES

FARM—Large, with cows, horses, machinery. Cheap. Will take small farm or dwelling part payment. 100 acres—live stock and machinery. Will exchange for city property. 54 acres, no personal, \$1,000 cash. Immediate time. Fred N. Torrey, real estate broker, Hortonville, Wis.

60 ACRE FARM

Two miles from the city. All under cultivation. Good buildings. Will consider city property as part payment.

LAABS & SHEPHERD
247 W. College Ave. Phone 441

40 ACRES—On concrete road near city. Good personal. Priced to sell on easy terms. Henry Brist, tel. 985512.

10 ACRES—Just out of Appleton. Excellent buy at \$1400. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

SHORE-RESORT FOR RENT

COTTAGE—And lot on Lake Poygan and a lot on Twelfth St. Near harbor for sale cheap. Inquire of Fred N. Torrey, 110 S. Superior.

COTTAGE—Furn. Near Rockland Beach. John S. Shannon, Hilbert, Wis.

ROCKLAND BEACH—For rent, furn. cottage, \$10 a week. Tel. 180-J Kau.

SHORE-RESORT FOR SALE

LITTLE LAKE
BUTTE DES MORTS

Beautiful lot with shade trees. Will sell on easy terms with very small down payment.

LAABS & SHEPHERD
247 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

THREE LAKES—Cottage on Big Pork Lake. Phone 1400.

LAKE SHORE LOTS—And cottages for sale on easy terms. Or trade for city property. Also cottages for rent. Henry Brist, tel. 985512.

UTAWANA BEACH

We offer the Wetzel cottage on Lake Winnebago, Utawana Beach for sale. Sixty modern, completely furnished, 4 bedrooms and 2 sleeping porches. Fireplace. 2 car garage. Immediate possession. A splendid summer home.

HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate—Insurance
Olympia Bldg. Rms. 1521

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOUSE—Modern. Wanted to rent immediately by responsible party with family of five, near St. Mary school. Phone 1521.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Or home, wanted to rent, near post-office. Call 1768.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS

CHRISTENSEN'S RESTAURANT
HOME COOKING
10 W. COLLEGE AVE. TEL. 4827

CE CREAM — Vanilla, 35c quart.
20c. Soda, 15c. Appleton, Wis.
Bros. Coney Island, 345 W. Hill.

SNIDER'S RESTAURANT
SODA GRILL
27 E. COLLEGE AVE. TEL. 274

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The Hibbard Washer

\$78.50

A wonderful washer valued guaranteed 10 years. Best of construction — built to last. Safe, economical. 1/4 in. black rubber, balloon type wringer rolls. Vestinghouse motor. Beautiful sanitary double porcelain tub. Big enough for the biggest job yet handles the finest of fabrics. ... price only \$78.50.

REINKE & COURT
HDW. CO.
322 N. Appleton St.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
In the matter of the estate of Christian Emmel, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the third day of June 1931.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Christian Emmel, late of Appleton, Wis., must be presented to said court on or before the seventeenth day of October, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 20th day of October, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 3, 1931.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

WIN S. GODFREY,
Attorney for the Estate.
110 South Oneida St.,
Appleton, Wis.
4-11-12

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
In the matter of the estate of Joseph M. Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 30th day of June, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered the application of Oscar Smith, as executor of the estate of Joseph M. Smith, late of the town of Oneida in said county, for the allowance of debts or claims paid in full without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, in said estate.

Dated June 2, 1931.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

J. A. LONSDORF,
June 3-10-17

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
In the matter of the estate of William Miller, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 2nd day of June 1931.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 10th day of June, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, the court will consider the petition of Elmer Miller for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of William Miller, late of the town of Oneida in said county deceased, and of letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Elmer Miller, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 19th day of October, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 6th day of October, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 2, 1931.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

FRANK, WHEELER & PELKEY,
Attorneys for the Executor.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, CITY OF APPLETON — ss. In Municipal Court.

TO: C. M. Adams Company, a corporation.

You are hereby notified that a summons and garnishment has been issued against you and your property garnished to satisfy the demand of Paolo Friege (also written Friege), amounting to sixty-seven and 10/100 (\$67.10), due to and from you, which said demand is less your share appear before Theodore Berg, municipal judge in and for said county, at his office in the city of Appleton on the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1931 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Dated this 17th day of June, 1931.
PAOLO FRIEGE,
(Also written Friege),
Plaintiff.

BENTON, ROSSER & TUTTUP,
Plaintiffs' Attorneys
200-209 Insurance Bldg.,
Appleton, Wis.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received until 11 o'clock on June 25, 1931 by the school district clerk of School District No. 2 Town of Grand Chute for the design and the one room school building.

Plans and specifications may be had by applying at the home of District Clerk Wm. C. Wilharmis.

Certified checks of 10% of bid must accompany all bids. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

WM. C. WILHARMIS,
School District Clerk.

JUNE 17-20-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
In the matter of the estate of William J. Ricker, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 20th day of June A. D. 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Loretta Ricker as the administratrix of the estate of William J. Ricker late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 2, 1931.
By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys for the Administratrix.

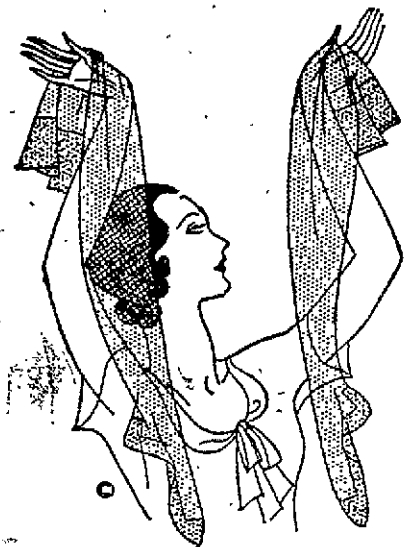
JUNE 3-10-17.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



APPLETON TRADE EXPANSION DAYS--JUNE 18-19-20. GEENEN'S

48c Women's PURE SILK and Rayon Hose



Pr. 39^c

3 Pairs for \$1.00

First quality Silk and Rayon Hosiery, in chiffon and semi-service weights. Narrow heel, picot and hem tops, cradle foot, seamless and semi-fashioned. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

29c Boys' ¾ Length SPORT HOSE

Pr. 23c
3 pairs 65c

In fancy and plain. Turn-down cuffs. Summer weight. Sizes 7½ to 11.

59c Men's All Wool Golf Hose

pr. 45c
3 prs. \$1.29

In plain tan, blue, black, white and fancy plaids. All sizes.

15c Men's Mercerized and Rockford HOSE

Pr. 9c

In tan, grey, black, white and cordovan. All sizes.

15c Men's All Pure White Linen

'Kerchiefs
4 for 50c

59c Boys' Broadcloth SHIRTS

48c

In fancy blue, tan and green prints. Neck size 12½ to 14.

5c Men's and Boys' All White and Colored Woven Bordered

'Kerchiefs
3 for 10c

69c Women's and Children's Rayon Combinations, Bloomers, Vests

48c

In white, pink and peach. SALE

98c—\$1.25 Hand Embroidered and Stamped Pillow Cases

pr. 89c

Scalloped and hemstitched hems. Sale

\$1.00 Infants' Hand Embroidered DRESSES

79c

Of fine lawn and batiste in solid white. Also colored trim.



\$1.00 Children's DRESSES

59c

Plain and fancy cotton prints. Sleeveless, long and short sleeves. 7 to 14 year sizes.

50c—27 by 36 Inch CRIB SHEETS—25c

\$1.39 Womens Printed Two-Piece Pajamas—\$1.00

Of fine cotton print quality, trimmed with plain material on jacket and bottom of trousers. All sizes.



\$1.39 Women's White Philippine Gowns

\$1.19

Full size, with V and round neck styles. All sizes.

\$1.95 Women's Slip-Over Sweaters

\$1.00

In light summery colors. Only small sizes.

\$1.95 Womens Cotton Printed and Voile Frocks

Cleverly trimmed with ruffles and organdy. Sale \$1.00

\$1.00 BLOUSETTES

69c

Printed and plain cotton in dimity, voile and organdy.

\$1.95 Embroidered Organdies

Yd., \$1.50

39 inches wide, in pink, blue, green and yellow.



\$1.00 Silk, Lace Organdy and Pique Neckwear

69c

In V and round necklines. Also jabot styles.

\$1.00 Silk and Organdy Frilling

Yd., 59c

2 to 4 inches wide, pleated and circular.

3c Schuetter's Twin Milk CANDY BARS ... 5 for 10c

12 BARS Jap Rose Soap

69c

Kleenex 50c Size... 34c 25c Size... 17c

69c

33c Squibbs TOOTH PASTE

29c

(Limit 3 Tubes)

— GEENEN'S —

Trade Expansion Days Sale of Domestics

69c Crash Cloths, all linen, with colored borders. Size 44 by 44 inches

54c

\$1.95 All Linen Crash Cloths, colored borders. Size 60 by 88 inches

\$1.59

\$1.29 Cotton Krinkle Bedspreads. Scalloped edge. Size 82 by 105 inches

98c

89c Full Bleached Seamless Sheets. Size 81 by 99 inches

78c

19c Bleached Muslin Pillow Cases. Size 42 and 45 inches

17c

98c Silk Crepe Yards, 38c

39 inches wide, all silk, in white, eggshell, pink, shell bloom, orchid, rose, dale green, bison, brown, mother goose, crane grey, brilliant capucine.

29c Rayon Slip Material, all colors, 36 inches wide. Yd. 25c

25c

15c Percale. Good selection of patterns. 36 inches wide. Yard

9c

22c Cretonne, ideal for summer cottages and porches, in the 36 inch width. Yard

19c

10c - 27 inch Bleached Shaker Flannel yard 9c

9c

19c Printed Patchwork Quilting, 36 inches wide. Yd. 15c

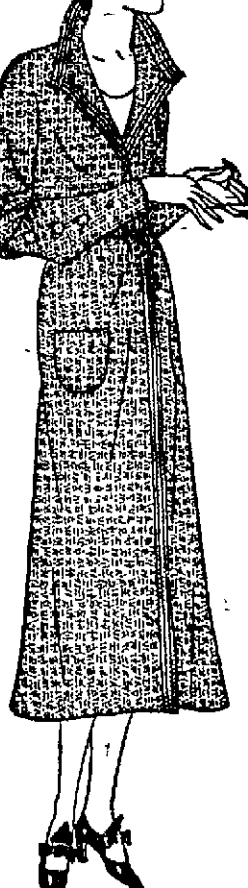
15c

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

— GEENEN'S —

Women's Spring COATS Again Reduced FOR TRADE EXPANSION DAYS

4 Outstanding Groups



GROUP NO. 1

\$9

Regularly Sold at \$16.75

GROUP NO. 3

\$18

Regularly Sold at \$29.75

All Other Coats With Drastic Reductions

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

GROUP NO. 2

\$14

Regularly Sold at \$25.00

GROUP NO. 4

\$23

Regularly Sold at \$35.00 and \$39.75

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

100 Dresses

Reduced TO ONLY **\$5** Regular \$9.75 and \$12.75 Frocks

Dresses taken from our regular stock to be sold at \$5.00 during Trade Expansion Days.

100 DRESSES

REDUCED TO ONLY **\$9** Regular \$15.00 and \$18.75 Frocks

These are not dresses bought for sale purposes, but are taken from our regular stock for sale, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor



Sale! Straw Hats

79c

Hats That Formerly Sold at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50

An unusual opportunity to SAVE! All early Spring straws, including bakus, novelty braids, rough straws, tweeds. In summer colors. All sizes.



\$2.95 Leather & Silk Tapestry Hand Bags \$2.39

In underarm, pouch and long handled styles. Some have zipper effects, inner purses and novelty clasps. All colors.

\$1.00 Crystal Beads 59c

Diamond cut crystal, single and double strand styles, with plain round clasps, in choker and 16 inch lengths.

"Whiting and Davis" Mesh Bags \$1.49 styles \$1.29 98c styles 79c

Pastel colors with gold and silver frames.

\$1.28 Aquarium With Two Fish and Shells

Wide twisted wrought iron stand, 32 inches high, finished in green and gold. One gallon crystal fluted bowl. Complete

98c

25c Waste Paper Baskets

10 inches deep, two rows of curl trimming on top, one row on bottom. Two handles, in blue, orange, green and red

19c

\$1.25 Ten-Rib Cotton Umbrellas in blue and black, with amber tips, fancy handles.

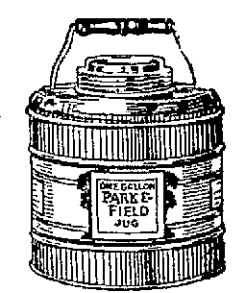
Cord to match **89c**

98c Gilbert Guaranteed Alarm Clocks ... **89c**

98c Blown & White Glazed Stone Cookie Jars ... **89c**

98c Gallon Insulated Jugs - 89c

Guaranteed to keep liquids "hot or cold!" Earthenware crock liner — inside glazed porcelain — polished aluminum stopper, with rubber gasket — aluminum screw cap—steep jacket in Nile green enamel finish. Wire bale handle with wood grip.



Curtains, Blankets, Pillows, Lamps

\$1.50 Panel Curtains 98c

Of shadow lace and filet net, in plain and all over designs. In natural shade only.

\$2.50 Panel Curtains \$1.79

Of fine filet net of Scranton Quality, in plain and all-over designs. In sun-tan shade.

\$1.75 Part-Wool Single Plaid Blankets Full size 70 by 80 inches. In blue, gold, lavender, green and rose **\$1.19**

50c Oilcloth Pillows 39c \$5.00 Table Lamps \$3.95 Complete

In pretty floral designs ... square shapes only. Ideal for porch or car. Base of glazed pottery, shade of hand painted parchment. 22 inches high, in green, rose, gold.

\$15 FLOOR LAMPS, \$7.95

Heavily weighted bases in plated brass or black finishes. Shades of beautifully designed silk.

\$12.50 — 9 by 12 Ft. Fibre Rugs \$8.60

Bright new patterns, tan backgrounds. Weatherproof and washable.

\$1.75 Bridge Lamps \$1.29

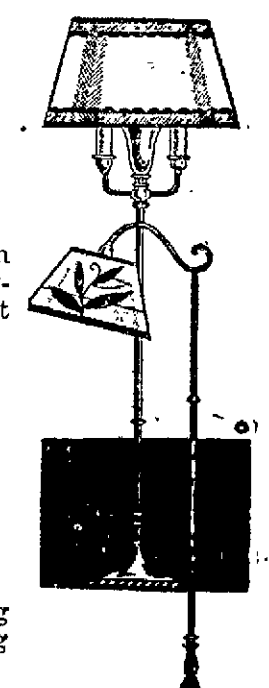
Adjustable arm on base can be raised or lowered. Fibre parchment shade.

\$1.29 Washable Chenille Rugs 98c

In blue, rose, orchid and green, reversible patterns.

\$3.49 "NavaJo" Pattern Scatter Rugs \$2.89

In bright harmonizing colors, suitable for living room, den or bedroom.

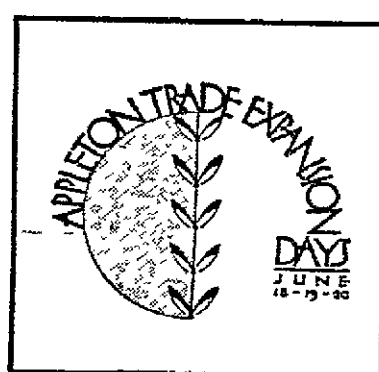


GEENEN'S — Third Floor

Tomorrow Begins One of the Greatest Value-Giving Events in Appleton History-

Trade Expansion Days

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
June 18, 19 and 20



Tomorrow, the combined results of half a hundred merchants will be forcefully revealed in Appleton Trade Expansion Days. Wise, far-sighted buying has been combined with ruthless price reduction to bring you some of the most outstanding bargains you have ever seen.

The importance of Appleton as a trade center will be demonstrated in a greater proportion than at any other time in the past. The increasing ability of Appleton stores to give finer values will be forcefully brought out.

This is no ordinary bargain event. It is a conscious, carefully planned effort to improve business conditions and show definitely how Appleton dominates the retail field. More than fifty stores have joined to give an entirely new meaning to merchandise values.

So great is the scope of Appleton Trade Expansion Days, that it will be remembered for months. To prepare for it, spend plenty of time in a careful study of the advertisements in this special Trade Expansion Edition. This procedure will aid you in shopping most efficiently and in the shortest amount of time.

Now is the time to make idle dollars do double duty for you! Shop in Appleton during Trade Expansion Days.

REMEMBER — PARK AS LONG AS YOU LIKE DURING TRADE EXPANSION DAYS.



Watch for this emblem in the advertisements of Appleton stores this week. It signifies co-operation with this largest of retail events.

A. Galpin's Sons
Fusfield's
Outagamie Hardware Co.
Badger Paint Store
Hall Radio Studio
Pettibone-Peabody Co.
Voigt's Drug Store
Bonini Market
Thiede Good Clothes
Kanouse's
Gloudemans-Gage Co.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Geenen's
Gamble Stores
Grace's Shop
Otto Jenss
Downers Inc.
Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets
Murray's
Kamps Jewelry Store
R. & S. Shoe Store
Fashion Shop
A. J. Geniesse Co.
Behnke's
Goodman Jewelry
Langenberg Bootery
Meyer-Seeger Music Co.
Vogue Hat Shop
Hauert Hardware Co.
Kinney Shoes
Jacobson's
Kelly Furniture
Oaks' Candy, Appleton St.
H. Ressman
Piette's Grocery
Appleton Hardware Co.
A. & P. Stores
J. C. Penney Co.
Geo. Walsh Co.
Conway Pharmacy
Wolf Shoe Co.
Kiss' Ready to Wear
Gantter Hat Shop
Bohl & Maeser, Shoes
Stevenson's
Sklar's
Schlitz Bros. Co.
Universal Grocery Stores
Wholesale Store
Schlafer Hardware Co.
Union Pharmacy
Service Stores
Wichmann Furniture Co.
Fischer's Jewelry Store
Brettschneider's
Walk-Over Shoe
Matt Schmidt & Son
Burt's Candy Shop and Restaurant
Markow Millinery

POST OFFICE TO BE COMPLETED IN APRIL, 1932

Federal Engineers Says New Building Will Be Ready for Occupancy Then

Appleton's new post office, now under construction at the southwest corner of Superior and Washington, will be ready for occupancy by April 1, 1932, or very shortly thereafter, according to William Cooke, federal engineer, who has charge of the inspection work at the structure. Despite the rigid rules governing the inspection of materials used in construction, good progress is being made by the Tapagar Construction company, of Albert Lea, Minn. Government regulations provide for close scrutiny of all the steel, brick, stones, sand, cement and other products used in construction. Before any type of material can be used it must receive special approval from the department, which tests it for strength and reliability, and then each shipment of this material is checked and rechecked before it is used.

This system of inspection naturally makes construction of a government building much slower than ordinary, but it also insures the use of only the best materials and the finest workmanship.

This week the workers for the Tapagar company are erecting the steel framework for the second floor of the building. As soon as the steel is erected forms will be built to pour concrete for the second floor. Tests also will be made this week to determine the loads permitted on the first floor.

Walls Progress

Placing of brick and stone for the outside walls of the new building passed the first floor level last week and setting up of window frames for the first floor also started. There are about 38 men employed on the job, six of whom were brought to Appleton by the Tapagar company. Mr. Cooke explained that it is necessary for any firm to bring a working organization of foremen along because it would mean a loss of time and money to train new men on every job. He pointed out that an Appleton construction firm, taking a job outside the city, would be forced to bring along the same working organization. James Thompson, a superintendent with the Tapagar company, is in charge of the construction work here. He has moved his family to Appleton to live until the job is completed.

Just last week the government awarded the Tapagar company the contract for constructing a new federal building in Norfolk, Nebraska.

Mr. Cooke pointed out that at present the construction company employs a laborers crew of 21 men—all of whom are from Appleton. These men, he said, have been given almost steady employment since they were first engaged. On rainy days it is possible for them to be employed in the basement, where they remove forms.

Buy Locally
All hardware, lumber, sand, stone and electric materials are being purchased from Appleton dealers, Mr. Cooke said. All other materials also are purchased through local jobbers insofar as it is possible. When the building is ready for plumbing work that, too, will be furnished by a local concern. All stone comes from Indiana, the brick comes from a plant near Green Bay, the granite from Minnesota, and the steel from Des Moines, Iowa.

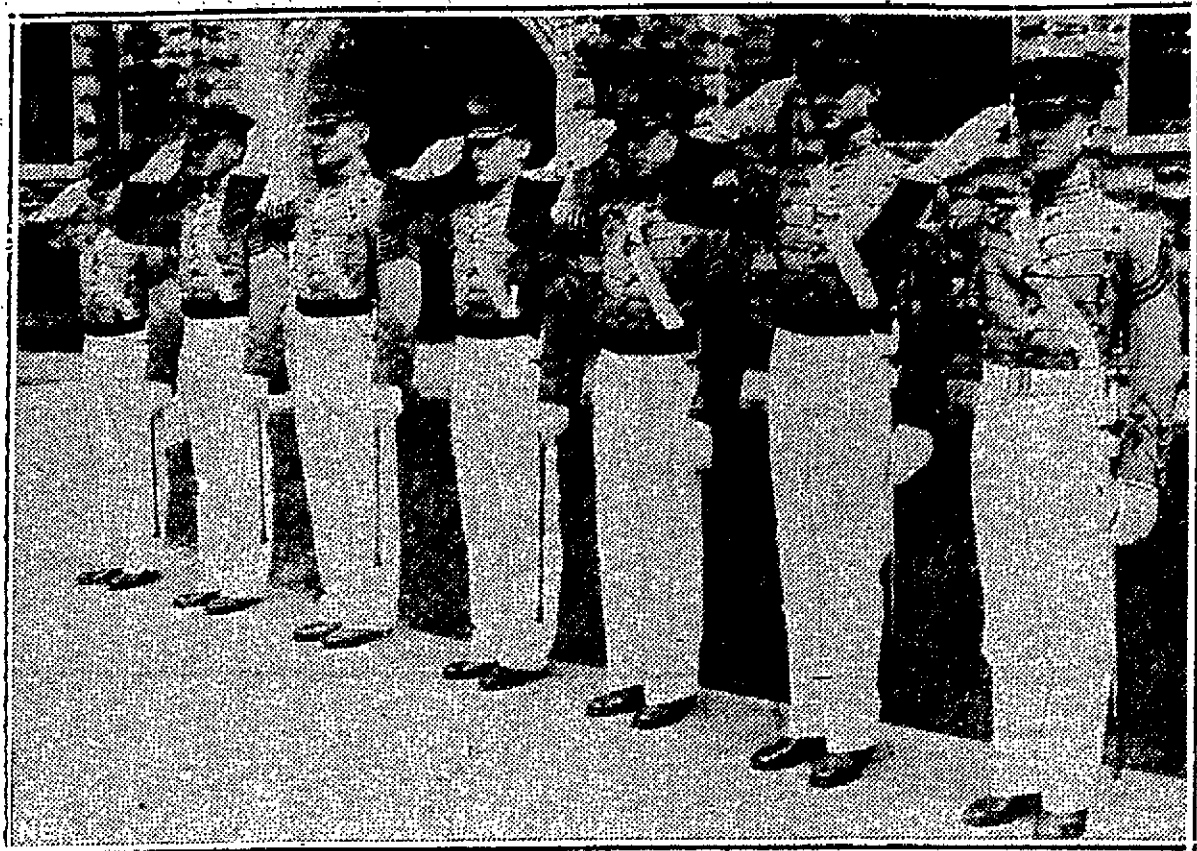
The contract was let to the Tapagar company on a bid of \$154,000, which was the lowest of 29. The bid was revised later, however, and raised to \$167,000 to provide for facing the entire building with stone. The original contract called for stone trimmings, but the contract was let at a figure far below the estimate and on petition of Appleton groups, the government decided to face the entire building with stone.

C. C. ASKED TO HELP SAVE THE STATE FAIR

Because it would be a "step backward" to permit abandonment of the state fair at Milwaukee, the state chamber of commerce, through its president, John L. Barchard, Milwaukee, has asked Appleton chamber and its members to secure help of the state senator from this district in bringing about transfer of funds from the department of agriculture and markets bureau to the fair.

A recent bill appropriating funds for the state fair was vetoed by Gov. Philip LaFollette and there is danger the fair will not be held this year, it is pointed out. The state chamber has found that transfer of

West Pointers Who Scored Most Scholastic Points



Of the 296 cadets in the graduating class at West Point, the seven pictured here have been designated as distinguished students. Left to right, in the order of their proficiency for the four scholastic years, they are: Kenneth A. McCrimmon, South Haven, Mich.; Walter H. Esdorn, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Chester W. Ott, Erie, Pa.; Richard L. Jewett, Fort Howard, Md.; Frederick G. Sault, Elmhurst, Ill.; Frederick W. Warren, New York City; Louis R. Wirak, Butte, Mont. The marks of these honor men were 92 or better in every subject, which Cadet McCrimmon, whose standing was highest scored a total of 2828.58 out of a possible 2970 classroom points.

a \$60,000 fund will easily assure the state of another fair in August. The fairs annually are attended by a quarter million people, it is said.

Nocogdoches county, Texas, recently elected a county judge who is not a lawyer and who never studied law.

Mt. Riga, a Texas Holstein, produced 16,984.8 pounds of milk and 643.6 pounds of butter fat in a 365-day period.

PLUMBERS HERE TO ATTEND NATIONAL MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Governor Proclaims Sanitation Week in Conjunction With Gathering

Practically all of Appleton's master and journeyman plumbers are making plans to attend some sessions of the 1931 convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers at Milwaukee next week. The convention opens Monday and continues through Thursday. One of the features of the event will be a million dollar exposition at the Milwaukee auditorium, featuring exhibits of the plumbing, heating and allied trades.

The week of the meeting will be observed by plumbers in the state as public sanitation week and Governor Philip LaFollette has issued a proclamation calling on the people of the state to join in the observance.

Following is the governor's proclamation:

"The marked improvement of rural living conditions has made sanitation as important a problem individually as it has become communally in our growing urban centers.

"During the week of June 22, 1931, the National Association of Master Plumbers will hold its annual convention in Milwaukee. This meeting, the first of its kind in Wisconsin in 25 years, will probably be attended by people from every state in the Union and a number of foreign countries. In conjunction with it, manufacturers designed to meet every problem of modern plumbing, public and domestic, urban and rural, and this exhibit should be visited by all who can possibly do so. Wis-

consin's geological characteristic require great intelligence among her citizens in matters of public and domestic sanitation and the protection of our waters.

"Now therefore, I, Philip F. LaFollette, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby designate the week of June 22, 1931, as Public Sanitation week.

considerations, with a view toward continuing and enhancing not only the natural beauties of our State, but the comfort and well-being of our citizenry both urban and rural, and urge, statewide observance of the week of June 22, 1931, as Public Sanitation week.

"**SOCKS** BANK UNSAFE
Portland, Ore.—This "keep your money in a sock" idea isn't so good.

Sam Olson thinks. He kept \$2700 worth of bonds in one of his socks. In bundling up his laundry, he included the sock "bank" in the lot. After he found what he had done, he hurried down to the laundry in the hopes of getting his "bank" back. But no trace of the missing sock and bonds could be found.

Rumania has 24 public holidays during the year.



Appleton Trade Expansion Days

Specials at Behnke's--

2 GROUPS OF MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Collar Attached Styles

Values to \$4.00

\$1.00 & \$2.19

1 GROUP OF MEN'S FANCY HOSE

3 Pair for

\$1.00

Boy's Blouses

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Values

SPECIAL

69c

MEN'S AND BOYS'

Golf Sweaters

— At —

10% Discount





BALANCE

FLAVOR

AROMA

COLOR

BODY



GOLD BOND balance has mellow mild body, yet is vigorously satisfying; a cup color that gleams and glows with the rich glory of thorough goodness; a softly scented aroma of deep bouquet—pure coffee fragrance; a luxuriously savory flavor that's thrillingly palate pleasing, so differently, so exquisitely and wholesomely delicious. There is no coffee even nearly so totally good to drink as Gold Bond Coffee... Gold Bond perfect balance. That's why you ought to change to Gold Bond... for the best... tomorrow.

Waiting for you now
... where you trade

VACUUM PACKED... FRESH AS THE MOMENT ROASTED

GALPIN'S GIVES VALUES

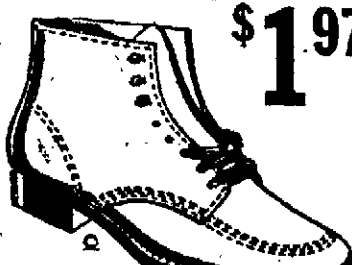
that you'll long remember

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>Galvanized Pails
Splendid pails, 12 quart capacity, hot galvanized with extra strong bottoms. Regularly 30c, exactly HALF PRICE —</p> <p>15c</p> <p>Lunch Kits
With 1 pint vacuum bottle; hinged cover with 2 clasps —</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>Clothes Line
Two 50 ft. hanks of braided cotton line. 100 ft. —</p> <p>43c</p> <p>Roof Coating
Five gallon kits of high grade liquid coating. CONTAINS NO TAR. 5 gallons —</p> <p>\$3.35</p> <p>Aluminum Roasters
15 1/2 inch oblong, ruggedly built roasters with steam vent. Regularly \$1.95. For Trade Expansion Days —</p> <p>\$1.39</p> <p>Juice Extractor
Turn a crank and this Handy Andy Juice Extractor does all the work for you. Regularly \$1.49 —</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>Floor Mops
Johnson's Reversible, made of soft, tough cotton and with a straight, strong green handle, sells regularly at \$1.25 —</p> <p>59c</p> <p>Bottle Caps
Double Lacquered, A-1 quality 107 lb. tin. Cork lined. Box of 144 —</p> <p>17c</p> | <p>Ice Cream Freezer
Two quart capacity, galvanized tub —</p> <p>93c</p> <p>Insect Sprayer
Quart glass jar type with double jet. Only —</p> <p>59c</p> <p>Bird Cages
Beautiful Bird Cages, complete with stand —</p> <p>\$3.65, \$4.95 and \$5.85</p> <p>Metal Clothes Hampers
Of durable, attractively finished metal. Size 8 1/2" x 14" x 22", only —</p> <p>98c</p> <p>Ingersoll Yankee
The famous \$1.50 pocket watch, just —</p> <p>\$1</p> <p>Bread Boxes
Galvanized Steel in green or ivory. Drop door shelf —</p> <p>\$1</p> <p>Garbage Pail
Sturdily built, 6 gallon capacity with a seamless cover. Hot galvanized corrugated cans, regularly 95c —</p> <p>69c</p> <p>Polarine Motor Oil
One barrel only of this well known oil at a very special price of —</p> <p>50c a gallon
(Bring your own cans)</p> <p>Portable Ovens
For either oil or Gas Stoves, only —</p> <p>\$1.00</p> |
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SHOE BARGAINS

THURS. FRI. SAT.

Outstanding Values For Forty Years
We have made our operating expenses as low as possible — by owning our own building — doing a cash business and in other ways — we have a purchasing power that makes bigger value for you possible.

- | | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|--|
| <p>LADIES
\$3.00 and \$4.00 Styles
Dull, patent, and blonde of many types — in all sizes — a bargain for you.</p> <p>1.98</p> | <p>LADIES
\$4.00 & \$5.00 Ladies' straps and pumps out of our regular stock.</p> <p>2.47</p> <p>LADIES
This group includes styles of our finest makes — good shoes at a very low price.</p> <p>2.97</p> | <p>Work Shoes
\$3.00 Values
Solid, Dairy Proof</p> <p>\$1.97</p>  | <p>CHILDRENS
Fancy patent straps and oxfords — big values.</p> <p>98c</p> <p>OXFORDS
FOR BOYS
Tan oxfords that sold at \$3.00 to \$3.50.</p> <p>1.97</p> | <p>OXFORDS
Men's to \$5.00
All latest style welt sewed oxfords in all sizes.</p> <p>2.97</p> |
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Visit Our Year Around Bargain Department

We have installed a bargain department in the rear of our store, where you can find good bargains in men's, ladies' and children's shoes at any time.

WOLF SHOE CO.

Appleton's Big Shoe Store

A. Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

WHEAT SURPLUS PROBLEM FACED BY CHADBOURNE

Author of Sugar Control
Problem Tackles New
Question

BY FRANK I. WELLER
Washington—(AP)— If Thomas L. Chadbourne, author of the world sugar control plan, is to show the international wheat conference a way out of stagnated markets he may have to base surplus control on an entirely different working structure.

The New York attorney, who has been invited to confer with delegates from surplus wheat producing countries, built the sugar pact on principles of the European "cartel"—a trade agreement between private interests. It will be signed by individuals and executed by them. The wheat conference seeks international control by governments.

In sugar, as in any other commodity monopolized by well organized groups, observers explain that it is comparatively simple to enforce a program of export and production control. It is their private property and they can do with it as they please. Sympathetic governments may lend their encouragement or even write the trade agreement into law.

Wheat is produced by millions of farmers acting, for the most part, as independent units and it is exported in the same way by hundreds of firms which compete with each other as well as with foreigners. Obviously no wheat cartel could be organized unless all the wheat in all the countries were controlled through a single agency in each country or by closely allied groups.

Russia alone could control wheat exports and production, but Russia's announced intentions are contrary to cooperation with the rest of the world. Neither the farm board nor the Canadian wheat pool control sufficient volumes and there is no central marketing agency in India, Australia or Argentina.

With the cartel out of the question, observers say, the conference and its advisers must look to some other type of control if exports are to be regulated and production reduced. It is agreed that governments hardly will pass laws to encumber private enterprise's free operation of its own property. Certainly the present conference is not expected to undertake that and at present there is no indication that wheat will become the subject of a diplomatic conference.

There is one high light in the picture of international wheat control. The grain which goes into export is bought and paid for by private interests and whether the governments may undertake to limit the number of operators or limit the size of their operations is a question which must await the recommendation of the conference.

BURGLARS, INC.
London—Something new in the burglary racket has come to light

50,000,000 Frenchmen Can Be Wrong, Says Tex



Everybody was happy when they sailed for a whoopee invasion of the European bright spots. But Texas Gunan, Broadway night club hostess who is pictured here with some of her show girls, was alternately irate and hysterical when French officials boarded the liner at Havre and announced that the troupe would be barred from landing, temporarily at least. It seemed that there was some forbidding technicality about the French employment laws. And added to La Guinan's embarrassment was the report that she was on England's list of undesirable aliens.

here with the arrest of a young thief. He revealed to police that a number of professional crooks have formed a company into which the money they steal is turned. A secretary then invests the money for them and they live off the income. In time they amass enough wealth to retire.

TRADE EXPANSION SPECIALS

3 DAYS — JUNE 18 - 19 - 20

G & J INNER TUBES

29x4.40 — 4.50 — 4.75

30x4.50 — 4.75 Limited

each 98c

Sprinkling Can 79c

Minnow Pail 89c

Blacksmith Hammer 79c

Milk Pails 3 for \$1

Cup Grease, 5 lb. can 53c

Wrench Set 53c

6 Double End Wrenches

GAMBLE STORES

The Friendly Store

KINNEYS

announce the opening of a new

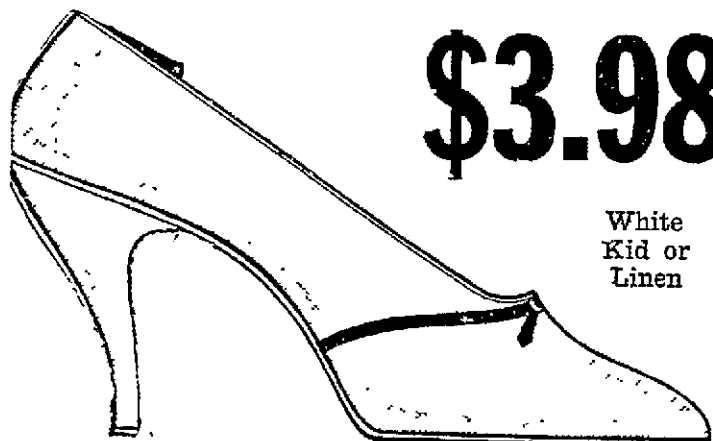
BARGAIN DEPARTMENT

Just in time for Appleton's Big Bargain event comes the announcement of the opening of an entirely new department at Kinney's. Visit this department — over 400 Men's Women's and Children's Shoes none higher than

\$1.98

Shoe prices were never lower ... factories are producing at lowest prices in our history. And with these lower priced shoes we include odd lots from our regular stock. Save on footwear at Kinney's Bargain Department!

KINNEYS TRADE EXPANSION SPECIALS!



\$3.98

White
Kid or
Linen

Misses' One Strap DRESS SLIPPERS. Size 8 1/2 to 2 98c
Men's DRESS OXFORDS or WORK SHOES \$1.98
Women's NOVELTY SHOES \$1.98
at \$1.98
BOYS' SHOES \$1.98
Women's HOUSE SLIPPERS 39c

CHILDREN'S SHOES, values to \$3.49 \$1.98
Women's Full Fashioned HOSIERY, 98c quality 73c
3 pairs \$2.00
Men's Fancy DRESS SOX, 4 pair \$1
Children's Three Quarter Length HOSE, pair 10c



MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS
\$3.98

Black and
White
and
White or
Brown

Boys'
Tennis Shoes
49c

Kinney Shoes
OVER 300 FAMILY STORES G.R. KINNEY CO. 5 BIG FACTORIES

104 E. College Ave.

Appleton

118 E.
COLLEGE
AVENUE

Fusfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

118 E.
COLLEGE
AVENUE

STUPENDOUS BARGAINS DRESSES

You may have seen dress values before — BUT NOT AS GREAT AS THESE! Fusfield's positively bring bargains you never thought were possible. Sizes for everyone. Hundreds of styles!

\$4.88 Values You Can Hardly Believe!
TWO \$9 FOR

DRESSES
\$1.00
DRESSES
\$3.00

HATS New!

HATS

Here are dozens upon dozens of beautiful new Summer hats at the lowest prices you've ever seen for millinery so fine, so well-designed!

\$1.49
Charming

SPECIAL GROUP OF HATS AT
49c



Coats Sacrificed

Choice of the House!

\$5.75 **\$7.95** **\$9.75** **\$11.75**
COME SEE BUY!

Dull Finish, Full Fashioned Picot-Top

HOSIERY

Values to \$1.95

77c

Glutvex Step-Ins, Bloomers, Teddies and Brassieres. OUR REGULAR \$1 VALUES ...

69c

Glutvex Snuggles. OUR REG. \$1.00 ULAR \$1.95 VALUES

\$1.00

BEACH PAJAMAS, guaranteed to be washable. OUR REGULAR PRICE \$1.95 ...

\$1.00

118 E.
COLLEGE
AVENUE

Fusfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

118 E.
COLLEGE
AVENUE

NINE OF 10 U. S. CABINET OFFICERS HAVE POLICE DUTY

Find Justice Department Doesn't Hold Monopoly on Law Enforcement

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—The Department of Justice with its Bureau of Investigation and Bureau of Prohibition has far from a monopoly of the government's law enforcement activities.

Nine of the 10 cabinet officers are charged with a certain amount of enforcement through their departments. The exception is the Department of State which, however, has been known to supervise the maintenance of law and order in small Latin-American countries and whose consuls in foreign posts perform a variety of duties in connection with American laws.

The wide spread of enforcement is pointed out in the Wickersham committee's report on criminal statistics, which in its general lament over the inadequacy of such statistics says the diffusion of the federal police power is one thing which places obstacles in the way of collecting federal police figures.

Outlines Police Functions.
The Bureau of Investigation, the committee says in its outline of federal police functions, is charged with investigating alleged offenses against the United States except those under national prohibition and the counterfeiting laws. The prohibition bureau divides enforcement of laws relating to intoxicating liquor with the Treasury Department's Bureau of Industrial Alcohol.

The Treasury Department also includes: The Narcotics Bureau, which enforces laws covering narcotic drugs. The Coast Guard, which prevents smuggling and enforces navigation, immigration, quarantine and other laws. The Customs, service, which enforces the tariff law and maintains a land border patrol because it is engaged in prevention of smuggling of both alcoholic liquor and other imports. The Secret Service, charged with suppression of counterfeiting, protecting the president and investigating violations of various laws with which the Treasury is especially concerned. The Bureau of Internal Revenue, which enforces internal revenue laws and whose legal division contains a special penal division and a corps of

Heir Will Marry Heiress



It was an important event in eastern society when the engagement was announced of Miss Elizabeth Brinton Kent, left, to William Laurens Van Alen, upper right. For she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, and he is the son of socially prominent Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen, of Newport and Palm Beach. He also is a descendant of John Jacob Astor, founder of the Astor fortune.

intelligence agents and field representatives.

525 Postal Inspectors
The Post Office Department maintains 525 inspectors and 15 division heads to enforce the postal laws, proceeding against mail thieves, mail tamperers, money order forgers, any dishonest postmasters and senders of indecent, scurrilous or fraudulent matter.

The Bureau of Immigration is part of the Department of Labor and enforces the immigration laws, keeping out aliens who try to get in and raising and arresting them when they are here illegally. Its border patrols also seize liquor and arrest smugglers. In the same department is the Bureau of Naturaliza-

tion, which administers naturalization laws and invokes their penal provisions.

Several Department of Commerce units perform police functions, the Wickersham commission notes, citing the Steamboat Inspection Service, the Bureau of Navigation, the aeronautics branch with its air commerce act—which has also aided prohibition enforcement through seizure of unlicensed planes—and the radio division which enforces the radio act and the rules of the Radio Commission and sometimes has reported broadcasting by bootleggers on the coast.

The Interior Department suppresses crime and keeps order

STUDY NEW POWER ROCKET AS DEFENSE AGAINST AIR RAIDS

Germany Cannot Build Planes, but it is Planning to Defend Itself

BY WADE WERNER
Berlin—(P)—Germany, land of the "vest-pocket cruiser," seems on the point of developing also a "vest-pocket" air defense.

Under the Versailles treaty Germany is not permitted to build fighting planes. But other countries, have built enough of them to worry Germans who insist their country must be just as adequately protected as if it were populated by Frenchmen or Poles.

Berlin is less than an hour's flight from the Polish and Czechoslovakian borders. The industrial Rhineland is less than an hour's flight from the French border. Germany's air defense consists of a few anti-aircraft guns.

To build fast fighting planes, capable of beating off an air raid, would be to violate the Versailles treaty. But the treaty says nothing about rockets. And so, with Germany acutely rocket-conscious just now, the possibility of developing an air defense with rockets is being seriously discussed.

It may be many a year before any one in Germany or elsewhere succeeds in shooting a rocket to the moon. But rockets capable of describing spirals and figure eights in the atmosphere above a threatened city are no distant dream.

Only recently the Osnabrueck inventor, Reinhold Tiling, demonstrated a powder rocket which, when it reached the peak of its upward curve,

unfolded wings and glided back to earth like a sailplane.

He calls his invention a "hochel," a word of German origin, "rocket," which means a high-flying rocket propelled by burning powder.

At Dessau Johannes Winkler demonstrated a liquid-full rocket that described exactly the curve he said it would make, and landed where he predicted it would.

And in Berlin the Heylandt Liquid-Gas Engineering Works exhibited to newspapermen a rocketmotor with a 400-pound recoil and a rear like several thousand airplane motors, which its builders say could project itself to any point in Europe within 12 minutes.

Engineers, basing their predictions on these demonstrations and on recent achievements in radio control of airplanes in flights, contend that the radio-controlled rocket, capable of shooting to super-airplane heights like a bullet and then spreading wings and zigzagging downward under distant control, is just a matter of money and time.

Such rockets would not have to be loaded with explosives to be valuable in air defense. Plans have been dis- abled by colliding with large birds, while small pieces of loose metal

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Noted Britons Reveal Big Variety Of Talents

London—(P)—Frying "hot dogs" has been added to Winston Churchill's accomplishments.

Previously he had scored as brick layer, newspaperman and hat expert—in addition to his claims to fame as soldier and statesman.

His boast that he had fried a sausage drew much repartee from fellow members of parliament and called attention again to David Lloyd George's penchant for giving the movie shows of the American wild west type.

coming in contact with a whirling propeller have caused many a forced landing.

A few hundred metal rockets radio-guided toward a collision with an approaching air squadron, could be vastly disconcerting to enemies.

Loaded with high explosives, ignitable by radio at the most opportune moment, they could be even more dangerous to an approaching fleet, army or air armada.

From this revelation of talents came these other facts:

Fred Montagu, under-secretary for air in the British cabinet, is a clever conjurer, and has refused offers to go on the stage and pull rabbits out of hats.

Robert W. Smith, conservative member from Aberdeen, likes to design clothes and once draped a stunning evening gown for a niece whose dress had been delayed in arriving from London.

William Graham, president of the British Board of Trade, has been known to stand in the house and quote reams of statistics from memory, but his hobby in that connection is football records.

J. S. Clarke, socialist from Maryhill, used to be an animal trainer in a circus and still likes to visit snakes and lions in his den.

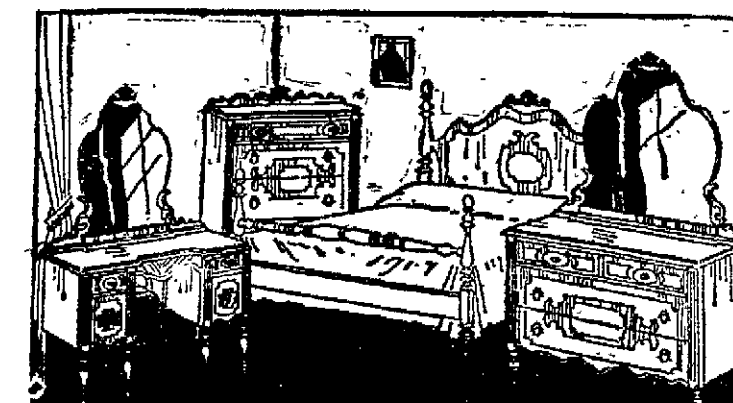
"Aa" is the name of a town in Sweden.

A Bargain Festival for Everybody...Now Is Your Opportunity for Great Savings!

Kelly's 45th Anniversary SALE

LOWEST FURNITURE PRICES IN 17 YEARS

Smartly Styled and Dependable Home Furnishings at Astounding Reductions! Easy Terms...A Small Down Payment Delivers Your Purchase, Balance Monthly.



Special "Buys" in Bedroom Suites

STRICTLY MODERN 3-PIECE BED-ROOM SUITE... Consists of full-sized straight-end bed, spacious chest of drawers and vanity. Be here early and save on this bargain. PAY \$4.00 DOWN.....

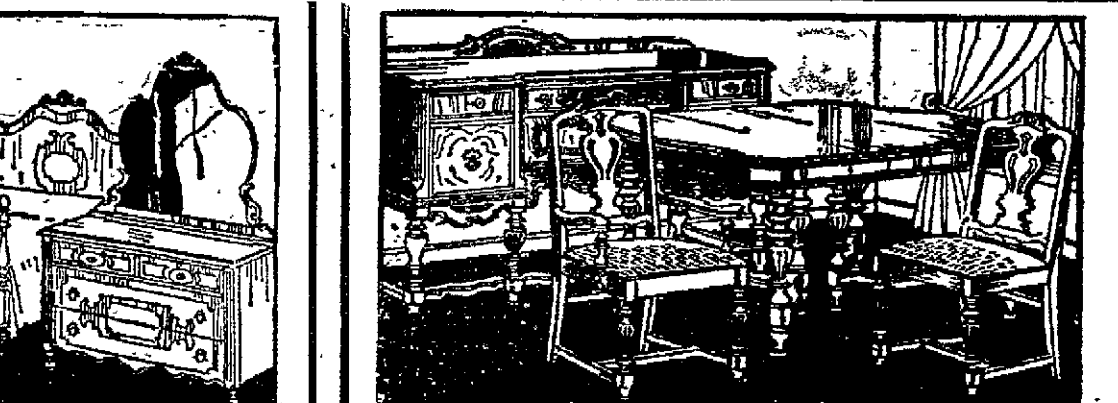
BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED 3-PIECE SUITE... Regular \$139.00. Decorated with carving and fine overlay woods. Semi-poster bed, vanity and large chest of drawers. PAY \$8 DOWN.....

8 Beautiful Suites Sold for \$198...Now

ONLY \$8 DOWN—YOUR CHOICE

\$98

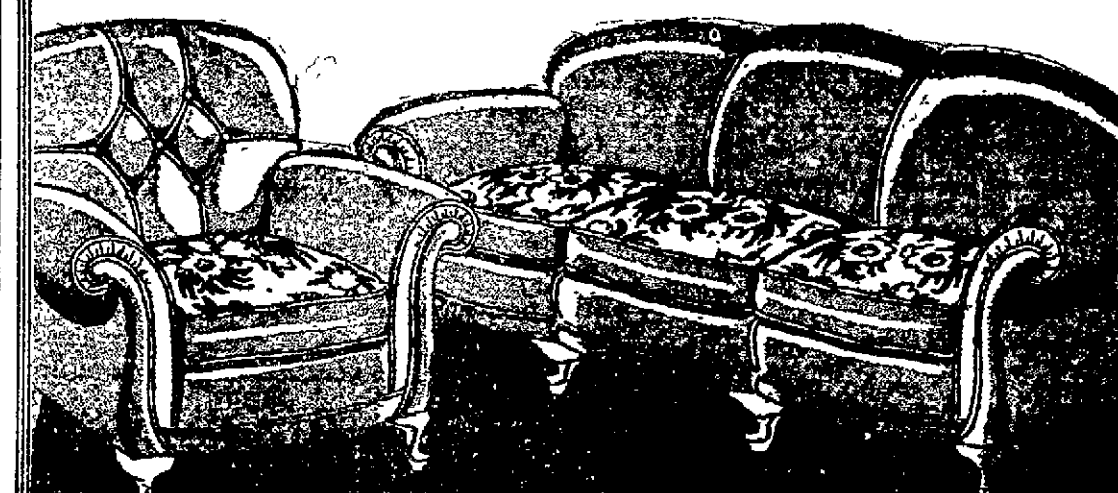
This collection consists of new, luxurious, 1931 designs, smartly styled; large, comfortable pieces that will give real comfort, many covered in fine mohair. All beautifully hand-tailored, finest construction throughout. Share in these wonderful bargains today.



Refurnish Now for Less Money!

7-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE... of combination American walnut. Consists of oblong extension table—five side chairs with arm chair to match. (Buffet to special, \$37.50). ONLY \$3.00 DOWN, Special at,.....

8-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE... Regular \$159.00. Matched walnut veneers, combined in rich decorative effects. Buffet, oblong extension table, 5 fashionable designed chairs and arm chair. PAY \$8 DOWN.....



Coxwell Chair and Ottoman

Regular \$49.50

\$34.50

Exactly as pictured, carved frame, form-fitting back, richly upholstered.



This complete ensemble, spring-filled, reversible cushion, covered in fine colorful fabrics. A phenomenal offering at \$29.50.

F. S. KELLY FURNITURE CO.

WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS

Save NOW on HARDWARE!

Not for years... never before in many hardware items... have you been able to buy at such low prices. Savings up to 50% in many instances. Here savings are yours and Schlafer's complete stock gives you better selection.



Boys' or Girls' Models

World Famous

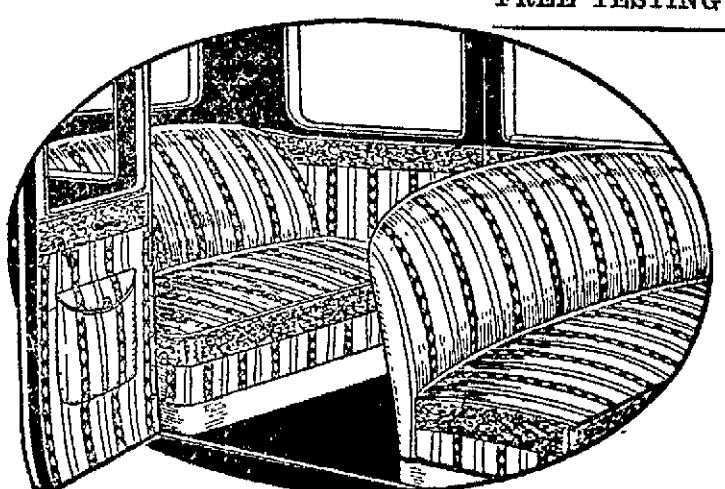
Excelsior Bicycles

\$29.95

Double bar frame and handle bars. Heavy chain tread tires.

2 cell EVEREADY FLASH-LIGHTS with battery, \$1.25 value **79c**

BALL BEARING VELOCIPEDES
14" - 16" **\$7.95**
18" **\$8.95**



Seat Covers for Cushions and Back Only
Now is the time to install seat covers — you save about half price.
Coups — assorted patterns... **\$1.75**
Coaches — Sedans... **\$3.50**
Mat-tex Covers, Coups... **\$3.50**
Sedans... **\$6.75**

13 Plate Storage Batteries

\$4.34 4 1/2 Cubic feet Capacity
Old Battery
Full size battery in rubber case.

3 Year Guarantee

REAL BARGAINS~

PORCH and CAMP FURNITURE

Folding Chairs, wood frame... **79c**
Folding Chairs, steel frame... **89c**
Reclining Chairs... **\$1.48**
With foot rest... **\$1.98**
Folding Lodge "Easy" Chairs... **\$2.50**

25c Credit for Old Radio Tubes

on the purchase price of new tubes, any type; at new low prices. Only one tube for each new tube accepted.

FREE TESTING BY MODERN TESTER

SYLVANIA — NAT. UNION — CUNNINGHAM

201A... **\$1.10** 280... **\$1.40**

227... **1.25** 171A... **1.40**

245... **1.40** 226... **1.25**

FREE TESTING BY MODERN TESTER

Schlafer's Lead in Sporting Goods

Special Discounts Bring Tennis Prices Way Down

Rackets... **\$1.95 up**

Balls — in sealed containers 3 for **\$1.25**

Golf Sets \$5.95 up

Chrome Plated Irons

We boast of the most complete golf stock in this vicinity and "best values."

SCHLAFER HARDWARE CO.

Schlafer's Lead in Sporting Goods

Special Discounts Bring Tennis Prices Way Down

Rackets... **\$1.95 up**

Balls — in sealed containers 3 for **\$1.25**

Golf Sets \$5.95 up

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SCHLAFER HARDWARE CO.

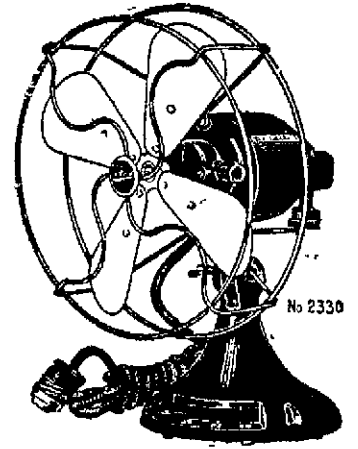


Gurney Electric Refrigerators

\$159.50 4 1/2 Cubic feet Capacity

Choice of beautiful attractive colors.

3 Year Guarantee



Robbins & Meyers ELEC-TRIC FANS.

Priced at **\$6.50 up**

at **\$6.50**

Folding Adjustable LUGGAGE CARRIERS... **50c**

SIMONIZE POLISH... **43c**

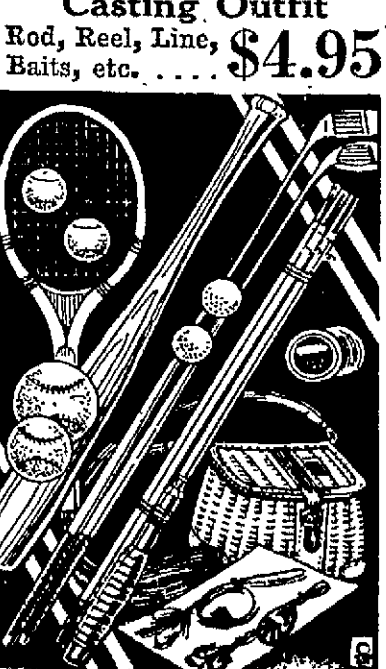
Baits

Marathon "Daredevils" at **49c**

June Bug Spinners... **20c**

Fisherman's Complete Casting Outfit

Rod, Reel, Line, Baits, etc. **\$4.95**



SCHLAFER HARDWARE CO.

Schlafer's Lead in Sporting Goods

Special Discounts Bring Tennis Prices Way Down

Rackets... **\$1.95 up**

Balls — in sealed containers 3 for **\$1.25**

Golf Sets \$5.95 up

Chrome Plated Irons

We boast of the most complete golf stock in this vicinity and "best values."

SCHLAFER HARDWARE CO.

CHEMISTS SEEK BEST WAR GAS FOR U. S. USE

Security of Defense May
Stand or Fall on Re-
sults of Experiments

Washington—(P)—In a laboratory at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, a little group of chemists are working on a project upon which, in the opinion of some military leaders, the security of the nation may stand or fall.

This research organization, the only one of its kind in the United States, is seeking the best possible gas defense and offense for the army.

Says Maj. Gen. Harry L. Gilchrist, chief of the chemical warfare service: "If we are to protect against an enemy gas, it is necessary that we should know all there is to know about the offensive use of gas. I do not make any claims that chemical warfare alone will win a war, but I do insist that it is one of the most important, if not the most important, auxiliary."

General Gilchrist says the present army gas masks is believed the best military mask in the world, but

that its weight and bulk still are more for foot troops than is desirable. Development of masks suitable for voice transmission and for use with optical instruments, such as range finders, is nearing completion. Nearly a third of the casualties in the American army during the world war were due to gas, General Gilchrist says. In a large number of cases it was found that the men would not put their masks on.

As far as producing gases is concerned he believes there have been few improvements on the types used during the world war. He considers mustard gas the most effective, and the devising of ample protection against it is one of the biggest problems of the chemical service.

Phosgene and chlorine, the two other important warfare gases, both must be inhaled to be effective. They do not affect the body, but act on the respiratory tract. On the other hand, mustard gas affects both the body and the respiratory tract, and that requires proper protective clothing, he says.

PROTECTED

The golfer drove his ball from the tee, and to his consternation saw it soar away, and almost hit an old lady who was sitting on the grass in the middle of the fairway. "Don't you know it's very dangerous to sit there, madam?" he said, coming up to his ball. "Oh, that's all right. I'm sitting on a newspaper," she replied. — Answers.

Some Presidential Timber



Three governors who are prominent as possibilities for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932 are pictured above at the 23d annual convention of governors at French Lick Springs, Ind. Left to right, are: Governors Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland and George White of Ohio, all Democrats.

MAN'S ANCESTOR?

London — A queer animal, not much larger than a mouse, and suspected by some scientists of being close to the line of man's ascent from lower animals, has been received here by the London Zoo. It

is a Borneo treeshrew. It has internal organs and grain structure similar to the early apes and man.

The longest airplane route in the world has been established by the Netherlands, linking Amsterdam with Java, 9135 miles away.

TEXAS HOSPITAL HAS ENDOWMENT OF \$25,000,000

Is America's Wealthiest and
Least Publicized Institution

Galveston, Tex.—(P)—When the \$500,000 Outpatient clinic of John Sealy hospital recently was completed and opened without so much as an informal ceremony, another chapter was written in the history of one of America's wealthiest yet least publicized medical institutions.

Few hospitals in the country enjoy a larger endowment than John Sealy. The donor for whom it is named, upon his death in 1926, bequeathed to it practically his entire estate—\$10,000,000 in cash, lands and securities.

Increase of values and discovery of oil on some of the properties have raised present conservative estimates of the endowment to \$25,000,000 with a potential value which may reach twice that figure.

The Sealy-Smith foundation, under which the hospital operates, is rated one of the coming institutions of its kind. Because of its resources and character it promises to share in national leadership.

Standing on the site where the

plate Jean Lafitte once held sway over the city, John Sealy hospital gives as freely as Lafitte took. By order of the founder, applicants for treatment who say they are unable to pay are taken at their word.

is "No publicity; let its ministrations tell the story."

AVIATION DOCTORS
San Francisco—The University of California Medical School has opened a course in aviation medicine in which there are now 60 students. The purpose of the course is to meet

the need for medical men trained in the work of examining pilots for civilian aviation and to render medical aid in time of war.

A mirage is due to the unequal heating of the different parts of the atmosphere, which bends the light rays, and so produces distorted images.

the BIGGEST VALUES, for every size of foot, at LANGENBERG'S

Bring your feet into Langenberg's during Trade Expansion Days! Here you'll find superb values in footwear for every member of the family. Let prices speak for themselves —



Ladies' Sport Oxfords,
\$8.00 values \$4.65
White and Natural Linen,
\$6.00 values \$4.65
Snake Pumps & Oxfords,
\$6.00 values \$4.85

Misses' Oxfords,
\$2.50 values \$1.69
Child's Pat. Oxfords,
\$2.25 values \$1.48
Child's Sport Oxfords,
\$2.50 values \$1.65
Boys' Black and Tan
Oxfords, \$3.35 values .. \$2.65
Little Gents' Black and Brown Ox-
fords, \$2.50 values \$1.65

the LANGENBERG BOOTERY



THE PETTIBONE PEABODY CO.

Thursday Brings You This Feature Sale of New

Peggy Palmer FROCKS

Wear them for
every day-time
occasion!
For morning wear!
For school!
Shopping!
For every wear
and anywhere!

\$1.88

From every
standpoint, these
crisp new cool
looking and
wearing fashions
excell in style,
smartness and
value, any previous
sale this year.



The Style Details!

New full flares, Novelty Pleats, Godets, Sheer Ruffles, New Cape Collars. The new longer lengths. Contrasting color piping and trimmings. Such stylings! Did you ever imagine you could buy such frocks for so little?

The Materials

Printed Voiles
Printed Batiste
Printed Lawns
Flock Dot Voiles
Handkerchief Lawns
Bubble Prints
and many others

More value for the same money than we have ever presented!

Not in years have we been able to offer such an array of style right fashions at so little.

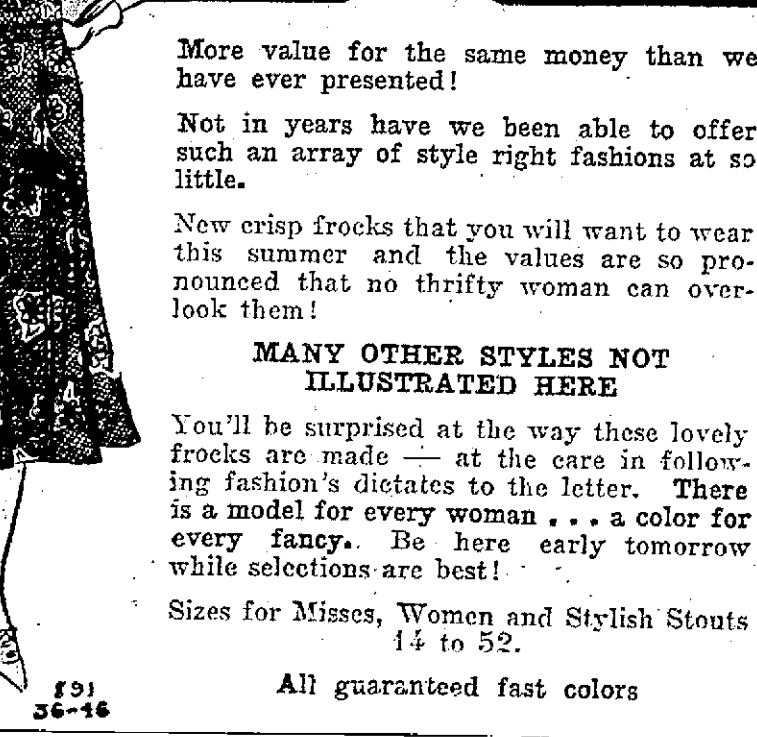
New crisp frocks that you will want to wear this summer and the values are so pronounced that no thrifty woman can overlook them!

MANY OTHER STYLES NOT ILLUSTRATED HERE

You'll be surprised at the way these lovely frocks are made — at the care in following fashion's dictates to the letter. There is a model for every woman... a color for every fancy. Be here early tomorrow while selections are best!

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts 14 to 52.

All guaranteed fast colors



BADGER PAINT STORE

More Badger Paint is Being Used This Year Than Ever Before! Why?

Because more and more paint buyers and users now know that in BADGER PAINT they get QUALITY PAINT and at FACTORY PRICES — You pay no middleman's profit when you buy BADGER PAINT.

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Drano or Sani Flush
The remedy for clogged drains, etc. — one bottle will clean out your entire drain system. This product has been the basis of every successful plumbing job since its introduction. 15¢ per bottle. — EACH.

Sal Soda
For this Challenge Sale Special price!
17c 3 Lbs. 5c

Glazing Liquid
To be used with our special glass paint. — 69¢

LePages Glue
1/2 Pint 37c
Washboard 48c
Electric Cord Seal 33c

BADGER SPAR VARNISH
A highly perfected varnish that is as water-proof, searproof, weatherproof and wear-proof as varnish can be made. BADGER SPAR makes its use unlimited for either interior or exterior work. The equal of any spar varnish on the market regardless of price.
\$2.98 Gal.

GLOSS PAINT
OUR LEADER
A quality paint for all interior work. Its tough elastic gloss finish produces a beautiful, lasting surface that may be washed repeatedly. Many delightful colors to choose from. This paint has made Badger Paint Stores famous.
\$1.69 Gal. (Regular \$2.50 quality)

BLACK ROOF PAINT
For repainting asphalt and paper roofs. Regular 85¢ value.
69¢

PAINT AND VARNISH REMOVER
A rapid and effective aid in removing all paint, varnish or enamel. Will not harm the surface of the work.
\$1.39 Gal.

BADGER ROGER'S LACQUER
For furniture, lamps, radios, etc. — 69¢

HOUSE PAINT OUTSIDE PAINT
OUR BEST
We guarantee every gallon of this paint will last for a year. It is made of the best materials and is equal to any 25¢ paint. Buy this paint at our low Challenge Sale price and more.
\$2.60 Gal. (All Colors and White)

TOILET TISSUE
OUR LEADER
Finest quality, soft and absorbent as a cloth. Shrinkage and free from all injurious chemicals. 1000 sheets to the roll.
ROLLS 25¢

"DUTCH STATE" MOTOR OIL
The finest money can buy. A fitting oil for the finest cars. Medium-heavy or heavy body. And look at this price!
5 Gallon Can at \$2.48

"MONARCH" MOWER
A sharp crucible steel 16 in. cutting blades, 10 in. drive wheels, hardened steel ball bearings. A bargain if there ever was one.
\$5.95

LINSEED OIL
PUREST RAW OR BOILED
Get top prices before you buy. The best brands of pure flax seed oil and prices are always the lowest.
78¢ Gal.

LINOLEUM VARNISH
Pure to use on linoleum — 39¢

HOUSE PAINT
\$1.99

TURPENTINE
Pure white steam distilled turpentine at an unusually low price.
58¢ Gal.

Gloudemans' Leap To The



Tomorrow - Friday - Saturday

June 18 - 19 - 20 - Days that will be filled with excited buying. Don't miss it.

2nd Floor "Buys"



Satin Girdles
\$1.00

12-inch side hook girdles with four hose supports. Boned across diaphragm. Sizes 26 to 34. Regular at \$1.50.

Women's Pajamas

Fast color printed pajamas in 2-piece styles. Wide legs, smart patterns. Sizes 16 and 17. **98c**



New Lingerie
59c

EXTRA SIZE garments of run-resisting rayon. Well tailored Vests, Bloomers, Panties, Step-ins, and Chemise in pink or peach.

\$1.39 Ruffled Curtains

Extra wide dotted grenadines, with piccollo ruffle tops. Beautifully tailored. **89c**



Bloomers - Step-ins
2 for \$1.00

Run-resisting rayon bloomers and step-ins in plain tailored and lace trimmed styles. Small, medium and large. Colors are pink, peach, Nile and Tea Rose.

Part-Wool Blankets

Fancy INDIAN or pretty plaids in bright colorings. Size 64 x 76. \$1.95 regular. **\$1.59**



Rayon Slips
\$1.00

Creme rayon slips with beautiful lace and embroidered tops. Fitted or straight line styles. Pink and white. Sizes 34 to 44.

Fancy Satine Cushions

18" cushions to brighten up the dark spots in your home. Gay patterns, bound ends. **39c**



Girls Bloomers
29c

Little bloomers of a good quality rayon. In pink, peach and white. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. Full cut.

\$2.25 Mattress Pads

Well stitched pad of bleached cotton. Bound ends. Size 54 x 76. Now at **\$1.79**



Panty Dresses
79c

Very dainty little dresses fashioned of cool VOILES and prints. Sleeveless or with short sleeves. FAST COLOR Sizes 2 to 6.

Opportunities in Yard Goods

Tub Silks. Will make cool conservative dresses for summer wear. In very neat floral and figured designs. 32 inches wide. 79c regular. Yard ... **48c**

Broadcloth. 32 inch English broadcloth in fancy stripes. Will wash and wear nicely. Used for Blouses, Shirts, etc. 59c regular. Yard ... **39c**

Batiste. 40 inch Dordina batiste in small designs and light grounds. Lovely colorings for summer dresses. 25c regular. Yard ... **17c**

Printed Crepes. 40 inch ALL SILK crepes in lovely light and dark colorings. The season's finest patterns both large and small. \$1.95 and \$2.39 quality. Yard ... **\$1.39**

Chudda Silk. An all silk broadcloth in maize, copen, pink and white. 32 inches wide. Ideal for summer sports frocks. \$1.95 quality. Yard ... **\$1.39**

Catalina Prints. Fine cotton sports fabrics in pique and basket weaves. Very bright patterns and colorings. Yard wide 59c regular. Yard ... **29c**

ORGANDY. Crisp new printed organdies in very attractive colorings. Lovely designs. 38 inches wide. Regular at 59c. Yard ... **35c**

Fifi Crepes. A rayon and cotton fabric in neat floral designs. Light and dark grounds. Yard wide. A nice selection. Regular at 69c. Yard ... **43c**

Choose Summer Accessories Now

Women's Silk Gloves in tan and grey. With novelty cuffs. \$1.59 quality, now ... **98c**
98c quality, now **59c**

Ipana TOOTH PASTE in the regular size. 50c value. Special at ... **33c**
St. Denis perfumed bath CRYSTALS. In a 2 1/2 lb. can. Assorted odors. 50c value at ... **33c**

Hand Bags for women in new summer styles. Imitation pig skin, and tutone effects. Also printed shantung bags at **\$1**

Wash Cloths in pretty pastel shades. A good quality Turkish. Size 14 x 11 inches. 6 for ... **23c**

Ben Hur Face Powder ... regular 50c size at ... **33c**

Children's Rayon Hose in derby and plain rib. Regulars and seconds. 25c values ... **19c**

\$1.00 Evenknit Silk Hose

The famous No. 712 Evenknit full fashioned silk hose. Silk to hem, reinforced heel and toe. Cradle foot. In White, Lido sand, white, Sandee, Tee Time, Boulevard, Light Gunmetal, Gunmetal and Vapour. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. **79c**

Splendid Savings in Domestics

Terry Cloth, 18" wide and in white only. Used for towels. Yard ... **23c**

WEARWELL tubing, a wonderful quality in a smooth linen finish. 42 inches wide. Yard ... **21c**

81 x 99 Sheets with COLORED borders in orchid, pink, gold and Nile green. A good quality at ... **98c**

Pillow cases to match, 45 x 36 at ... **29c**

Bleached SHEETING in an exceptionally good quality. 81 inches wide. Yard ... **29c**

TICKING that is feather-proof and is guaranteed full 32 inches wide. 25c value. Yard ... **19c**

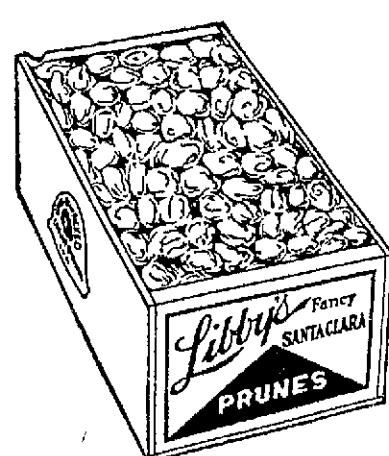
All-linen CRASH in bleached or brown ... with colored border. 20 inch. Stevens. 25c quality, yard ... **17c**

Turkish Towels with pretty colored borders. Size 22 x 44 with double thread. 29c value. Each ... **19c**

Part Linen crash with colored border. 16 inches wide. 5 yards ... **39c**

Lunch Cloth, size 54 x 54 and all linen. With colored border. \$1.00 regular. Now ... **79c**

Prunes - 2 lbs.



17c

Libby's medium size fancy Santa Clara prunes - freshly packed.

Coffee - lb.

31c

Hoffman's old Time brand and a very fine blend.



Raisins - box

Libby's fancy seedless raisins. 15-ounce packages. **8c**

Pineapple



23c

Libby's fancy Hawaiian sliced pineapple. No. 2 1/2 can.

GLAUEMANS
AGE CO.

426-30 W. College Ave.



Every Woman Can Afford

\$25.00 - \$29.75 Spring Frocks

A very attractive group of Spring frocks for women in PRINTED silks and PLAIN crepes. There are Jackets ... Boleros ... Etons ... Flares and plaited Skirts. Lingerie touches on collars and cuffs ... besides many other becoming details. The tailoring in these dresses is exceptionally fine ... as is the quality of the fabrics. A good selection of sizes.

\$17

Lovely \$16.50 Dresses - now

These dresses will attract many women who want a GOOD dress at a popular price. You will find beautiful printed CHIFFONS ... printed and plain FLAT CREPES. You may choose a very "dressy" dress or a tailored SUIT frock. There are long and short sleeves ... smart skirt styles ... peplums ... and other fashionable combinations. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.

\$11

Fashionable \$9.90 Dresses

We offer in this selection the latest style effects ... jacket frocks ... suits ... with the usual smart details that characterizes the Spring Mode. They are carefully fashioned from PRINTED crepes ... also plain shades in flat and canton crepes. There are black ... navy ... rose ... green ... beige and red dresses. Sizes for misses and Matrons from 14 up to 50.

\$7

Practical Knitted Suits

The smartest little Suits imaginable for Office ... Street or General wear. There are two and three piece styles in ORCHID ... GREEN ... BIEGE ... BLUE AND RUST. They'll compliment any wardrobe. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50.

\$25 Suits - \$17
\$15 Suits - \$11
\$9.90 Suits - \$7

Wool Street Suits - 1/2 Price

These suits are made from Wool Crepe ... Tweeds ... Coverts and Eponge. You'll find them nice for Vacation and early Fall wear. In black, Navy, brown and Tan. Sizes 16 to 42. Were priced from \$16.50 to \$39.50.



Spring HATS

A grand sale of Spring hats at a price that will permit you to select several. They are light cool summer straws in very becoming styles. Some were formerly priced up to \$5.00. **\$1**

New Toyo Panamas

The very newest thing for Warm Weather wear. White imitation panamas with colored bands. Some of the brims are bound in the same colors. Very chic styles. **\$1.88**

Children's Hats - \$1.00

Very clever little Spring and Summer styles in straws and braids. A nice selection of sizes.

Rayon Tams - 49c

Nifty new tams for Children and Misses. A good variety of the most popular colors.

SILK BLOUSES

\$5.95 Regular \$3.89

Satin and flat crepe blouses in egg-shell and white. Long sleeves ... cowl necklines and novelty trim on collars. Sizes 34 to 42.

FUR SCARFS

\$23 - \$25 Values \$10

Very silky fur scarfs including RED FOX ... Biege FOX ... GREY WOLF and light beige FOX. Just a few REAL "buys."

Don't With Dramatic Values!



ard New Apparel NOW!

Here's Your Spring Coat

If you've been waiting to get a real bargain in a SPRING coat... the time has come to act. You will find a nice selection in sizes 4 to 20 and from \$8 up to \$52. The materials include... CHONGA... CHONGELLA... CHEVIOTS... soft TWEEDS... EPON... E and BASKET WEAVES. All very serviceable fabrics. They are trimmed with roadtail, Galayak, Galapan, Lapan and quirel furs. And colors... the most desirable... Skipper Blue, Black, Green, Biege, blue and Red. We advise early shopping on these Coats.

\$59.50 **\$37**
Coats
\$45.00 **\$32**
Coats
\$39.50 **\$24**
Coats
\$25-\$29.75 **\$17**
Coats

Coats for Large Women

\$19.75 Values

Some very pretty coats in Navy blue and Black only. They are made of Poiret Twills and Sheen cloth. The collars and cuffs are smartly stitched. Revers or stand-up styles. Sizes 48 up to 54. Unusually nice.

\$14

\$16.50 Coats for Women-now

These coats are made from Trico... broadcloth... twills and tweed mixtures. They feature many of the smartest style details and colors. You may have black, navy, tan and black and white mixtures. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 46.

\$11

\$9.90 Spring Coats--\$5.00

Here is a value that will be eagerly seized by women who want a nice little coat at a low price. The cloths are mixtures... Trico Broadcloths and Chongella. Stitched collars and cuffs. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 46.

Girls' Coats

1/2 Price

Were \$3.95 - \$ 6.95, In Sizes 2 - 6
Were \$4.45 - \$12.95, In Sizes 7 - 4

Here is a rare opportunity to buy your girls some beautiful new coats. They are made of Tweeds, Navy Twills, Broadcloths and soft nub mixtures. Some have fur collars of Lapanette, and Galapan. Others have stitched collars and cuffs. Fitted and belted styles. Some have Berets to match. In Tan, Blue, Green, Red, Navy and Rose.



GIRLS' DRESSES

\$4.95 and \$5.95 Values **\$2.98**

Lovely little garments made of PURE SILK FLAT crepes. To be had in plain shades of biege, blue, green, rose and red. Also some prints. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' DRESSES

\$2.98 Up to \$5.95 Values **1/2 Price**

WHITE dresses fashioned from flat crepes, georgette and Del-Rio crepe. The features are peplums, large capes, lace and ribbon trims. Large or short sleeves. Sizes from 7 to 14.

Unparalleled Savings!

Gloude-mans' have gotten behind this EVENT with the determination to make it the most successful ever held. Now is the time to check up your needs and buy... while the prices are at the lowest point in years. Do not hesitate. Put your dollars to work. Get what you want for yourself, your family and your home. Join the crowds in Appleton during these THREE BIG DAYS... Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

17c Doz.

paid for fresh eggs
Another inducement for you to shop at Gloude-mans' during the Trade Expansion DAYS. No Cash Paid out... everything must be TAKEN OUT IN TRADE, in any part of the store.



Men's and Boys' Furnishings

Dress Shirts
88c 2 for **\$1.69**

Collar attached shirts in fine broadcloth. Plain colors in blue, green and tan. Also rayon stripes. Full cut and neatly tailored. The best "Shirt BUY" we've offered in years. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Work Shirts
TWO for **98c**

Blue chambray shirts in the popular coat style. They are triple stitched, have interlined collar, 2 pockets, faced sleeves and are very roomy. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Get your summer's supply now.

Union Suits

Knitted union suits in the popular 2-button step-in style. Durable bleached yarns. Deep arm holes, closed crotch. Unexcelled for comfort and service. Sizes to 46. **69c** Each

Men's Work Sox

A splendid cotton work sock in black, brown and grey. Fine ribbed, looped on top. Extra toe and heel. A full and roomy number. Sizes 10 to 12... **2 for 25c**

Men's New TIES

Pretty silk and rayon ties in dark grounds. Neat figures, small designs and striped patterns. Satin tipped. Very attractive values at... **2 for \$1**

Fur Felt Hats

Nicely styled hats in snap or curl brim. In grey, tan and brown with nice linings. Leather sweatbands. All sizes up to 7 1/2. \$2.98 - **\$1.98** \$3.45 values

Boys' Summer Pants

Made of cool crash and cotton covert materials. Black and white, grey, green and tan. Will tub and wear. Elastic or adjustable knee bands. Sizes 6 to 13. 98c value... **79c**

Shirts - Shorts

Made of a serviceable rayon in Pink, Green, Blue, Flesh and White. The shirts are very roomy. The shorts have elastic top and short legs. Non-run. Sizes 30 to 40. 59c value. Per garment... **48c**

Men's Golf Sox

All wool hose in plain colors of tan, blue, green, rust, black and white. Extra rib-cuff tops. Seconds of the \$1.25 and \$1.45 qualities. Sizes up to 12... **59c**

Young Men's Pants

Flannel finish trousers that are being worn this season. In grey and other light shades... serviceable and well tailored. Sizes 30 to 36. Values to \$1.00. **\$1.98** Now at

Boys' Overalls

Made of 220 weight-back denim. High back suspenders and bib. 4 pockets. Double stitched. Will give very fine wear. Sizes up to 15. 59c each, or... **2 for \$1**

Boys' Bathing Suits

All wool bathing suits in the SPEED style. Plain colors of Maroon, black, peacock and navy. Roomy short trunk style. Sizes from 28 up to 36. Very special at... **\$1.19**

Note the Low SHOE Prices

Men's Dongola Slippers

Tan side gore comfort slippers with welt stitch-down soles. Rubber heels, plain toe. A light and flexible shoe. Sizes 6 to 12. \$2.48 values... **\$1.98**

Men's \$3.98 Oxfords

Black or tan oxfords in very dressy patterns. Springy rubber heels, welt leather soles. Solid leather construction throughout. Sizes from 6 up to 11. \$3.98 values. Pair... **\$2.98**

Men's Work Shoes

Made of black retan stock in the blucher cut. Double leather sole that is stitched and nailed. Rubber heels. Durable and very roomy. Sizes 6 to 11. \$3.05 values. Pair... **\$2.98**

Women's Shoes

The seasons' newest patterns in Sea sand and light biege. Straps and pumps with contrasting trim. Military and covered heels. Nicely made. Sizes 3 1/2 up to 8. \$5.00 values. Pair... **\$3.95**

Men's Work Shoes

Brown outing hal work shoes of retan leather. Composition soles that are both stitched and nailed. Rubber heels. Wide comfortable lasts. Sizes 7 to 11. \$2.00 values. Pair... **\$1.79**

Children's Oxfords

Fancy two-tone sport styles of solid leather. Welt stitch-down soles and tough rubber heels. Contrasting trims. Sizes from 8 1/2 to 2. \$2.18 value. Pair... **\$1.98**

Tennis Slippers

Misses and young women's fancy sport style tennis shoes. Black and white. Light and very flexible. Goodrich brand. Sizes 6 up to 5. \$1.00 value. Pair... **79c**

Women's Shoes

Patent leather and light colored strap slippers with high or medium heels. In comfortable lasts... yet very stylish. Sizes up to 8, but broken lots. \$3.00 and \$3.50 values. Pair... **\$1.98**

For Children

Strap slippers and 2-eyelet ties. Patents, light tans and browns. Contrasting trims. Stitch-down soles. Low rubber heels. Sizes up to 2. \$2.25 - \$2.18 values. Pair... **\$1.79**

Basement Store

offers many Exciting Values

Floor Coverings

3 Square Yards... **\$1**

Felt base material similar to Congoleum in 6 pretty patterns. Smooth luster finish. For kitchen, bedroom and dining room. 6 feet wide. 22 1/2c running foot.



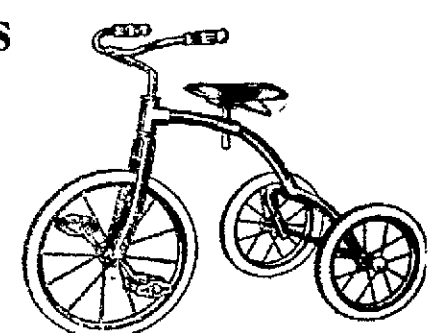
Outing Jugs

Gallon jugs that will keep food or liquids hot or cold. A value at... **79c**

Velocipedes

\$3.98

Made of heavy seamless tubing with a green body and yellow wheels. Adjustable seat. Front wheel ball bearing. Heavy rubber tires. Just as pictured.



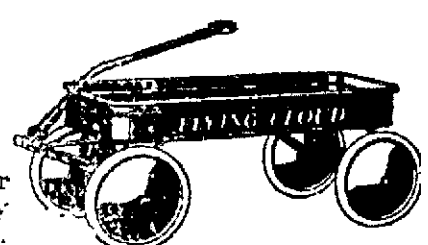
Perfex Electric Sweepers

Splendid sweepers with a strong straight suction. Regular size. Long cord. **\$9.95**

Wagons

\$2.98

All steel body with roller bearing disc wheels. Body size 14 1/2 x 33 1/2 inches. Red and black finish.



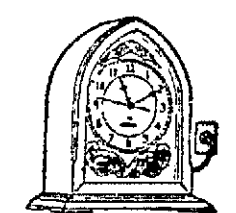
Galvanized Garbage Cans

8 1/2 gallon size. Corrugated sides... deep rim LOCK cover. An excellent value at... **79c**

Elec. Radio Clock

5-Year Guarantee... **\$2.95**

Beautiful little clocks in metal cases. Bronze, green and antique bronze finish. Nice for any room in the house.



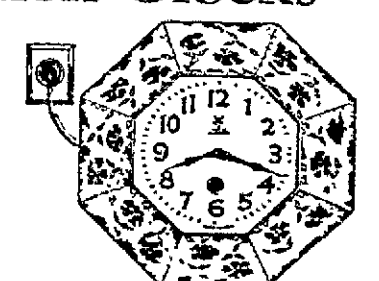
Heavy \$1.50 Wash Tubs

Galvanized tubs with stationary wooden handles. No. 3 size. A special offering at... **89c**

Electric Kitchen Clocks

\$2.95

Porcelain dial clocks with flower decorations. Guaranteed to keep accurate time. In blue, green and yellow.



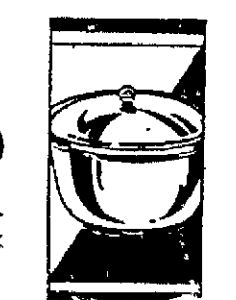
4-Piece Cannister Sets

Cans for Tea, Coffee, Sugar and Flour. Green finish with black lettering. **48c**

Preserving Kettles

10 Quart Size... **\$1.00**

Extra heavy aluminum kettles with lip-sides. Extra deep kettles that will cook perfectly.



"30 x 60" Rag Rugs-2 for

Fringed rugs with borders of blue, green, rose and tan. Regular 69c values. **\$1.00**



423-30 W. College Ave.

FIGURES REVEAL FEWER SHIPS USE CANAL AT PANAMA

Decrease Noted in Traffic
During Last Three
Years

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—Government experts have been reassuring the country that the Nicaraguan canal should and would have no effect on the project for a Nicaraguan canal, but what may retard it is the fact that the old story about the Panama Canal becoming outgrown has been effectively knocked in the head.

Argument for a second canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific is now based almost entirely on the arguments that a Nicaraguan canal would provide faster transit for ships plying from Gulf ports or the east coast to the west coast and that it would have a distinct military value.

The contention that it would be much better in time of war to have two canals in case one were blocked or destroyed is met with the assertion that our military and naval forces in the Caribbean would have to be divided to protect two and that if one canal could be blown up or something, so, presumably, could the other.

Would Save Time
Nevertheless, although the fact apparently was given no decisive weight when the Panama route was selected originally, it is estimated that vessels sailing from one American coast to the other would save an average of two days despite the fact that transit through the Nicaraguan canal would take 24 hours to the Panama Canal's eight. And that fact is likely to have more effect on Congress than the military argument.

Meanwhile, at the end of this fiscal year the Panama Canal probably will have been used by fewer ships than in any year since 1927, when 6476 ships passed through in the year, 6456 in 1928, 6413 in 1929 and 6185 in 1930. The first eight months of the fiscal year 1931 showed 3809 ships passed through as compared with 4224 for the first eight months of fiscal 1930. If the present year goes on at the rate thus far its total will be about 5715 ships.

Fewer Ships Use Canal
That will mean that the number of ships using the canal has decreased for three successive years—although not with a proportional decrease in tonnage or tolls—but it is pointed out that the recent drop has been partly due to the general depression.

It has been estimated officially that with the growth of canal traffic—figuring in increase of business, population growth in South America, steamship line expansion and so on—the capacity of the Panama canal would be reached about 1960. At the same time it has always been known that installation of a third set of locks at a cost of about \$100,000,000 would double the present capacity and to all intents and purposes give the Panama Canal capacity big enough for all time.

Sooner or later Congress will be found debating the question whether it is best to build the third set of locks or a new canal to cost between \$500,000,000 and \$800,000,000. Would Take 10 Years

Work on the new locks, would have to begin about 10 years before they were actually in operation and the Nicaraguan canal probably could be built in no shorter time. Construction of the third set of locks has been envisaged all along; there's rock foundation for them in case they are built.

The Inter-oceanic Canal Board of army and civilian engineers, as directed by Congress, is completing a survey and report on the canal situation which will make new estimates on the various phases such as cost, commercial values and capacities and cover exhaustively the various problems presented. Besides reporting on the new locks and Nicaraguan canal projects the engineers will give the results of a study as to the feasibility of lowering the Panama Canal to sea level.

Mae Marsh Heeds Young Daughter's Plea Returns To Films After 8-Year Absence



Mae Marsh, lovely heroine of some of D. W. Griffith's earliest pictures, shown at right with Marguerite, 3, youngest of her three children, is returning to the screen, from which she retired in 1923. Inset shows her as movie fans knew her before her retirement.

BY ROBIN COONS

Hollywood—(P)—Her little daughter's pleas as well as an attractive contract are responsible for the return of Mae Marsh to the screen that made her famous.

"It's true that Mary's persistent urging influenced me to come back," says Miss Marsh, who deserted the films nearly ten years ago for the career of marriage and motherhood. Miss Marsh, a slim and attractive young mother, with the same red hair and the old mischievous twinkle in her eyes, is returning to play the mother role in "Over the Hill," a new version of the silent film classic that starred Mary Carr.

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Step into a Chrysler and discover the difference for yourself. Quicker action in traffic. More thrills on the open road. Faster time up the hills.

Chrysler Six, \$885 to \$935; Chrysler "70", \$1245 to \$1295; Chrysler Eight, \$1495 to \$1665; Chrysler Eight De Luxe, \$1525 to \$1585; Chrysler Imperial Eight, \$2745 to \$3575; (all prices f. o. b. factory; special equipment extra)—a Chrysler for everybody's pocketbook. Outstanding beauty. Outstanding performance. Outstanding value. Again we say—you'll be happier with a Chrysler. Drive one today.

KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.
116 W. Harris St. APPLETON, WIS. Phone 5330

The wife of Louis Lee Arms, former newspaperman and now a short-story writer, she has three children

—Mary, 11, Brewster, 5, and Marguerite, 3—whom she now considers old enough to be left in other hands

during her working hours at the studio.

Child's Fables Count
"I took Mary to see a revival of 'The Birth of a Nation,' and she was delighted," said Miss Marsh. "You were so sweet and pretty, mother," she told me afterward, "I'm awfully glad you jumped over the cliff and didn't let that bad man get you."

"Then Mary began telling me I should go back to pictures, because she wanted to be able to tell her schoolmates that her mother is a screen star and not just a has-been."

Miss Marsh was married 12 years ago, and retired to private life in 1921, but returned to make "The White Rose" for D. W. Griffith, the director who discovered her, in 1923. In the years since that picture, she has had numerous offers to resume her career, but refused them all because she wanted to devote her whole time to her children and home.

"When I retired," she says, "it was for good. I had no thought of a come-back, no mental reservations, no regrets at leaving. But now the children are old enough, my husband approves, and I want to play this part. Even years ago I wanted to play it."

"Would you approve of screen careers for your children?" she was asked.

Her smile was one of maternal wisdom. "If they wish it, of course. It pays awfully well, and has been very good to me. But that's up to them."

Mae Marsh came to the screen when she was 14 years old. Her sister Marguerite was a Griffith playmate, and Mae, kept out of school while convalescing from an operation, was visiting her on the set. Griffith spied her and asked if she would like to go to work.

So Mae went to work at \$3 a day, which was increased to \$5 for her next picture, "Sands o' Dee."

It was Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation," in which she played the little sister, that brought her fame.

A transparent leather has been invented in England for clothing and several other purposes.

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Country Club 2½ Size 2 Cans 35c Del Monte 2½ Size 2 Cans 39c

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Large 24 oz. bottles a case of 12 — \$1.47

SALAD DRESSING Country Club Quart Jar 39c **DILL PICKLES** Large Jar 17c

BARREL OLIVES Quart Jar 29c **PORK & BEANS** Country Club 4 Cans 25c

BUTTER Famous Country Club Pound Print 23c

MILK COUNTRY CLUB 4 Tall Cans 25c

COOKIES

Marshmallow Sandwich, lb. 17c Chocolettes, lb. 23c
Assorted Sugar Wafers, lb. . 19c Macaroon Snaps, lb. 19c
Soda Crackers, 2 lb. box ... 25c Graham Crackers, 2 lb. box 25c

Paper Plates 10c **Peanut Butter** Bulk Lb. 17c
Paper Napkins 2 Pkgs. for 15c **Sandwich Spread** Jar 21c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

BANANAS Fancy Yellow Fruit 5 Lbs. 25c

POTATOES Fine Quality Cobblers Peck 35c

CANTELOUPS Imperial Perfectos 3 For 23c

ORANGES Medium Size Sunkist 2 Doz. 39c

CARROTS Large Size Bunches Each 5c

Honey Dew Mellons Sweet and Ripe Each 23c

CORN FLAKES COUNTRY CLUB 2 Large Pkgs. 19c

MALT COUNTRY CLUB Large Can 3 For 95c

Peas, Corn, Tomatoes 3 Cans for 25c

Jell Powder Country Club 3 Pkgs. 20c **Pork & Beans** Campbell's 4 Cans 30c

Cocoa Our Mother's Brand 3 Lb. Pkg. 21c **Beans** Cut Green, can 10c Cut Wax, can 15c

Extract Vanilla or Lemon ¼ oz. Bottle 10c **Beets** Avondale Brand 3 Cans 25c

TUNA FISH-SHRIMP Can 19c **SALMON, Pink** Tall Can 2 for 29c

TEA

ORANGE PEKOE Country Club ¼ lb. 20c 1/2 lb. 37c **GREEN** ¼ lb. 20c 1/2 lb. 37c
6 bags for ... 10c
ICED OR HOT — IT HITS THE SPOT

COFFEE

Our Best 1 lb. 21c 3 lbs. 63c **French Brand** 1 lb. 25c **Country Club** Steel Cut 1 Lb. 33c

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

WOMAN TO TRY SOLO FLIGHT OVER ATLANTIC

Miss Ruth Nichols Will Be
Aided by Finest Me-
chanical Equipment

BY CLARENCE D. CHAMBERLIN
New York—Almost on a "mini-
mum" the day in 1927 when
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh thrilled
the world by taking off alone for
Paris, comes the first trans-Atlantic
solo flight to be attempted by a
woman.

But there are few points of simi-
larity between these flights. Every
effort to compare them reveals im-
portant aeronautical advances which
today are favoring Miss Ruth Nich-
ols.

Woman though she is, I am con-
fident that Miss Nichols has a much
better chance of going through safely
than Colonel Lindbergh had when
he hopped off in the Spirit of St.
Louis. In fact, both she and I cal-
culate her chance of success at
about 98 per cent—which certainly
does not allow for any very terri-
fying risk to one who has had years
of aerial adventures.

It has been said that I tried vain-
ly to dissuade Miss Nichols from
making this flight. That is not
strictly true. She has had a trans-
Atlantic hop in mind almost ever
since she started to fly eight years
ago. Of course she received no en-
couragement from me until I had
watched her develop into a superb
pilot and navigator.

But she has been definitely point-
ing for this attempt for a year, and
during that time I have given her
considerable aid and instruction. By
way of practice, for instance, we
have done some 3000 miles of night
flying.

There is no doubt in my mind that
she now has all the ability and
equipment necessary to go through
successfully.

Has Proved Ability

She proved her skill as a naviga-
tor a few months ago when she es-
tablished new women's records for
transcontinental flights, both ways.
From east to west her time was
nearly nine hours better than the
previous mark, and her west-east
flying time bettered the record set
by Colonel Lindbergh. She encoun-
tered every kind of weather—sun,
snow, rain and fog, and part of the
time flew blind 20,000 feet.

Using the same plane, and the
one in which she will cross the At-
lantic, Miss Nichols raised the
world altitude record for women
last March when she climbed 23,743
feet above New York. In prepara-
tion for that flight, I hooked up an
oxygen tank directly with the mo-
tor. She will carry a supply of oxy-
gen on the ocean to breathe
above 15,000 feet. And if storms or
clouds intervene, she may break her
own altitude record by climbing
some 30,000 feet to clear them.

Plane Vastly Superior
Her plane is vastly superior to
any that was available at the time
Colonel Lindbergh made his solo
flight. At first glance this might
not be very evident to the layman,
for the Spirit of St. Louis and Miss
Nichols' ship are of the same type—
both high-winged cabin monoplane
with similar types of motors.

Miss Nichols' ship seems smaller,
for its wing, 41 feet from tip to tip,
is five feet shorter than that of
Lindbergh's famous ship, and its
overall length, 27 feet 6 inches, is
half a foot less.

But here are some figures which
are much more significant:

The Spirit of St. Louis was power-
ed with a J-5 Wright radial nine-
cylinder engine of 225 horsepower,
and had a cruising speed of less
than 95 miles an hour. When it
took off with 425 gallons of gasoline
and 28 gallons of oil, weighing 2745
pounds, the total weight was 4750
pounds. Its power loading thus was
about 21 pounds per horsepower.

Has More Power
Miss Nichols' plane, however, a
Cockhead-Vega, has a Pratt and
Whitney "Wasp" engine which its
stock model would be twice as
powerful as Lindbergh's. Now, how-
ever, it has been supercharged to

UNIFORM FLAVOR IN COFFEE DEPENDS UPON THE ROASTING

Hills Bros. Insure Uniformity
by Their Patented, Con-
tinuous Process

Coffee experts agree that blend
one, regardless of quality, will
not produce a perfect cup of coffee.
The roasting of the blend lies
in the secret of perfect flavor.

The common method of roasting
coffee in bulk falls short in develop-
ing flavor, because it is not possible
to roast every berry evenly. Rea-
lizing this, Hills Bros., after years
of experimenting, discovered and
patented a continuous process of
roasting coffee a little at a time.
Control is the watchword of this
process. The quantity of coffee
issuing into the roaster does not
vary. The speed of operation and
temperature remain the same with
the result that Hills Bros. Coffee
is absolutely uniform. This process,
tongue called "Controlled Roast-
ing," gives a flavor in the cup that
other coffee has.

Hills Bros. Coffee never "goes
ale" because it is packed in
cans. Ordinary cans, even
air-tight, do not keep coffee fresh
because air, which destroys the
flavor of coffee, is inside. By the
vacuum process, air is taken out of
the can and kept out. Hills Bros.
coffee is sold everywhere by gro-
cers. Ask for it by name and look
for the Arab—the trade-mark—on
the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago,
©1931

600 horsepower—almost three times
the rating of the other. It will have
an average cruising speed of 175
miles an hour, and as-the-fuel load
becomes lighter probably will attain
200 miles an hour or more. It will
carry 570 gallons of gasoline at the
take-off, and will have a total
weight of about 6000 pounds. The
power loading, however, will be only
approximately 10 pounds per horse-
power.

The engine, also a nine-cylinder,
air-cooled radial, has high-compres-
sion pistons, heavier bearings, and
a special cam that assures perfect
valve action at high speeds. All in-
ternal parts have undergone micro-
scopic examination at the factory
for otherwise undetectable weak-
nesses. The propeller has been etch-
ed in a caustic bath to detect any
flaws.

From these precautions you may
have guessed that we have few wor-
ries about mechanical troubles.

There is little reason now for the
unpredictable engine failures that
were common at the time of Lind-
bergh's flight.

Greatly Improved

Even the unpracticed eye can de-
tect striking differences in lines be-
tween the two ships. The Spirit of
St. Louis was not well stream-lined,
although all of us considered it a
beautiful craft in 1927. The fuselage
was square-shaped, and the wings
were uniform in thickness and
width. They also were braced with
diagonal struts. The pilot had no
forward visibility.

But look at Miss Nichols' plane.
The fuselage is cylindrical, bullet-
shaped, and when it is leveled off
she can see ahead of her. The en-
gine is protected by cowling, and
even the wheels are stream-lined
with "spats." Her ship has cantilever
wings, internally braced, and no
struts at all. While working on the
ship at my factory, we made

various stream-lining improvements
which have added about 25 miles an
hour to its speed. I remodeled the
landing gear and added at least 15
miles to the speed by the substitution
of a wire brace for two bulky
struts.

Improved Propeller

The wings also are graceful and
tapered, becoming narrower and
thinner at the tips. They carry
tanks which will hold nearly half
of the fuel, and all of the gasoline
and oil lines have been encased in
rubber tubing to prevent leakage
should the metal pipes break. An-
other very common hazard is thus
avoided. All in all, it is a much
faster, stronger, more airworthy
plane than the one which now has
become a museum-piece.

Here is a very important ad-
vantage Miss Nichols will have, not
only over Colonel Lindbergh, but
every other long-distance flyer so
far. It is a Hamilton variable-pitch

propeller. At low pitch, which cor-
responds in effect to the low gear
of a motor car, it allows her engine
to develop nearly 200 extra horse-
power for a take-off with heavy
load. It reduces the speed to about
150 miles, but enormously increases
the ability to climb. You need only
recollect the crashes which have oc-
curred at the beginning of many
long-distance flights to realize this
significance.

The pitch is controlled from the
cockpit, and once Miss Nichols is
safely in the air she will increase it,
or practically shift into high gear.
Her top speed then will be increased
to more than 200 miles an hour.

More Instruments

She will have every instrument
we know about to aid in blind or
instrument flying. Colonel Lind-
bergh, like all of us who crossed the
ocean years ago, had only a tach-
ometer to show the revolutions-per-
minute of his motor, altimeter to

show his height, air-speed, drift and
turn-and-bank indicators, chrono-
meter, magnetic and earth-inductor
compasses, and the usual fuel
gauges.

In addition to all these stock in-
struments, however, Miss Nichols
will have the aid of the Sperry arti-
ficial horizon, for use in fog or when
the sky is overcast and she cannot
see the normal horizon, the Pioneer
earth inductor compass which gives
warning of the slightest deviation
from a set course, the Hughes apo-
diodic, a compass with slight oscilla-
gyro, and Pioneer magnetic com-
passes. She has a Sperry directional
gyro, which is a modification of the
gyro compass used on ocean liners.
A thermocouple will keep her ad-
vised constantly of her cylinder-
head temperature.

Ice forming on the wings of my
own plane threatened us with dis-
aster during my trans-Atlantic
flight. But Miss Nichols has an ice-

warning indicator and will be able
to anticipate the danger and find a
stratum of air where ice cannot
form.

TAKEN UP

She gazed longingly into his eyes.
"Oswald," she purred, "would you
put yourself out for me?"
"Darling, I'd do anything for
you," romantic Oswald replied.
"Then do it," she yelled, gazing
up at the clock. "It's past midnight,
and I'm tired."—Answers.

"KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Klutch forms a comfort cushion;
holds the plate so snug it can't rock,
drop, chafe or "be played with."
You can eat and speak as well as
you did with your own teeth. A 50c
box gives three months of unbeliev-
able comfort. At all druggists.—Adv.

You
Always
Save at
Downers



Note the
Savings in
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Toilet Goods

- \$1.00 Kranks Lemon Cream at 79c
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- 25c Palm Olive Talcum 8c
- 60c Forhans Tooth Paste 42c
- 25c Mennens Baby Talc 17c
- 49c Bay Rum 39c
- 35c Williams Shaving Cream at 24c
- 50c Williams Aqua Velva 37c
- 50c New Gillette Blades 33c
- 15c Rexall Toilet Soap at 3 for 35c
- 10c Jaxmin Soap 6 for 45c
- 40c Squibbs Tooth Paste 29c
- 40c Neet 47c
- 50c Non Spl 39c
- 60c Hoppers Creams 49c
- 25c Germacidal Soap 19c
- 30c Kolynos Tooth Paste 21c
- 50c Mentholatum 39c
- 50c Toilet Waters, assorted odors 39c
- 50c Jar Burma Shave 39c
- 25c Glycerin & Rose Water 19c
- 35c Cutex Preparations 27c
- 4 oz. Almond Cream 24c
- 60c Pompetan Face Powder at 38c
- 25c Persepolent Antiseptic 19c
- \$1.00 Listerine 69c
- \$1.00 Cara Nome Creams, at 3 for \$2.00
- 25c tube Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste (with other purchases) 5c
- 75c lb. Theatrical Cold Cream at 59c
- 25c Jontel Talc 19c
- \$1.50 Shari Compacts 93c
- 30c Klezno Shaving Cream 29c
- 50c Jontel Rouge 39c
- 50c Duska Lip Stick 39c
- \$1.00 Klezno Liquid Mouth Wash 59c

Candy

- \$1.00 Liggett's Chocolates 63c
- 75c Chocolate Coated Cherries 39c
- 65c Cream Caramels 49c
- 65c Non Chocolate Sweets 39c
- 65c Jordan Almonds 49c
- 35c — 1/2 lb. bar Chocolate with Almonds 24c
- All 6c Candy Bars, 3 for 10c

Drugs and Medicines

- 50c Milk of Magnesia 39c
- 40c Castoria 26c
- \$1.00 Ovaltine 74c
- 75c Meads Dextril Maltose 59c
- 75c Mellins Food 59c
- \$1.00 Pure Test Mineral Oil 69c
- 75c Rubbing Alcohol 23c
- 50c Mentholatum 39c
- \$1.00 Squibbs Mineral Oil 79c
- \$1.20 Syrup Pepsin 89c
- 25c Puretest Castor Oil 19c
- 40c Pyramidon Tablets 33c
- \$1.25 Tonomet 89c
- 50c Unguentine 39c
- \$1.00 Miles Nervine 69c
- \$1.25 Dreo 89c
- \$1.25 Konjola 89c
- 25c Scholls Corn Pads 25c
- 50c Arzon 39c
- 75c Baume Bengue 39c

Sundries

- 75c Myra Stationery 49c
- \$1.50 Symbol Hot Water Bottle 89c
- 60c Playing Cards 49c
- \$2.50 Camaras \$1.49
- \$1.50 Electrex Curling Iron at 98c
- \$5.00 Electrex Flat Iron \$2.89

Fountainette

- THIRST QUENCHING DRINKS
- 15c Fashion Shop Special 10c
- 15c Lime Freeze 10c

Sundaes

- 25c Maple and Black Walnut at 20c
- Any regular 15c Sundae with Extra Rich Malted Milk, both for 25c
- 35c pint bottle Grape Juice 2 for 39c

Prices Are for Cash and Carry

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Inc.
E. A. Schmalz, Pres.
Irving Zuelke Bldg.

A & P Food Stores

Celebrate

APPLETON TRADE EXPANSION DAYS

Of course you save money by shopping at A&P Food Stores any week. But this week A&P has caught the spirit of this special occasion. You'll find that spirit represented in these unusually low prices. Real Food bargains make this event a real money saving experience.

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Summer weather and iced tea — an irresistible combination! Tea, always a favorite beverage, becomes a truly refreshing drink when iced. Thousands of families will regularly include iced tea in their summer menu, and will buy these famous brands at A&P Food Stores. They have learned that economical foods can always be had at A&P, whether it's tea, coffee, canned goods, fruits, vegetables or household items.

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4 CANS 25c

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2 SMALL PKGS. 17c

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GOOD SIZE 3 FOR 13c

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FANCY 3 LBS. 23c

Cucumbers

3 FOR 10c

Cantaloupe

JUMBO SIZE 2 FOR 19c

Lemons

LARGE SIZE 6 FOR 15c

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

Navy Pulls Big Surprise And Wins Annual Poughkeepsie Regatta

BADGERS TRAIL IN 8TH PLACE; CORNELL SECOND

Midshipmen Show Champion Form After Losing Spring Races

BY ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—(AP)—Unexpectedly, the Navy ruled the intercollegiate regatta today after a lapse of a half dozen years.

When nine eight-oared crews started in heavy rain in the climax race of the intercollegiate regatta last evening, with an ebb tide beginning to run fast, the Naval Academy's stalwarts were just a boatload of strong backed young men, going nowhere in particular so far as the experts and most of the crowd were concerned.

Less than 20 minutes later, this same Navy boatload was acclaimed the victor of the classic four-mile race down the Hudson as it handled a clean-cut beating to the heavily-favored Cornell crew, defending champion.

The Navy followed Washington's fast pace for the first three miles, stepped up the tempo going into and last mile sufficiently to assume the lead from the fading Huskies and then had the stuff to withstand Cornell's desperate closing bid.

Lost Early Races
This Navy crew staged one of the most astonishing come-backs in rowing history after a disastrous early season in which they had taken leadings from Columbia, Harvard and Syracuse.

Whether it was just the Navy's day in sudden return to form or the result of a switch that sent Raymond P. Hunter of Sherman, Texas, to the stroke position for the first time in his competitive career, these midshipmen rowed like champions. Their time was 18 minutes, 54.1 seconds, the third fastest time ever registered on the Hudson for the four-mile route. The midshipmen stood off Cornell's champions by a length and a half and Washington by two lengths.

California was fourth, three and a half lengths back of Washington, Syracuse was fifth, Pennsylvania a surprisingly good sixth and Columbia, one of the big favorites, a poor seventh.

Wisconsin and Mass. Tech. finished eighth and ninth.

The talk that "Old Dick" Glendon was about through at Annapolis as coach vanished completely in the tumult and shouting of the Navy's far-flung forces.

Cornell, in the words of her famous coach, Jim Vray, "had no excuses" and lost to "better crew" apparently Cornell's coxswain, Jimmy Burke of Springfield, Mass., under-estimated the staying powers of the Navy. The Huskies satisfied early in the race to keep the strong Syracuse crew in check as the two rowed side by side, found the Navy with a commanding lead, going into the last mile, and in no mood to be overhauled.

"Nothing To It"
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—(AP)—There was nothing to it, if you listen to Raymond P. Hunter, husky product of Sherman, Texas, who stroked the Navy's shell to a surprising victory over eight of the strongest crews in the land on the rain-swept Hudson.

"All we did was make up our mind to beat Cornell, and when we did that there wasn't anything left to do," said the handsome six-footer who was elevated to stroke by Coach "Old Dick" Glendon only a fortnight ago.

"I just sat there and watched Cornell out of the tail of my eye, and when I saw they couldn't overhaul us I knew we had it. We didn't worry about Washington and the rest."

"You know," the coach must not have thought much of our chances. He left us long before the race started and he saw it all from the observation train. He even let us select the shell we wanted to use. I guess he must be pretty happy."

What was the secret of the Midshipmen's great showing in the "big" event after they had taken several lickings in shorter races? Had they been "laying back" and concentrating on the Poughkeepsie?

Came Through for Coach
"Not at all," said the big Texan. "We've been doing our level best all year, but we just didn't get going right until today. We went down there determined to come through for coach, and every man in the boat had it in mind as he went down the river. Every man was calm from start to finish, just rowing his best."

"For the first two miles we didn't strain ourselves, holding to about 32 strokes to the minute and keeping Cornell back of us. Then, when they stepped up the stroke, we went up to about 34 and held that to the three mile mark."

"We could hear the Cornell coxswain telling his men that we couldn't hold it, that we would tire in the last mile, and they would pass us then. We answered that by putting our beat up to 35 or 36 for the next half mile and then showing it to 38 or 39 for the last half. We could have gone higher than that if we had needed to, but by that time we were out in front and knew they couldn't overhaul us."

"It was a great feeling when we slipped past the finish line. We've thought we had a good crew for the last two years, but we were licked in 1929 and swamped last year. This was the last chance for five of us, and, boy, are we happy!"

Boy F. Dunn, captain of the 1931 football team at V. M. I., is a four-letter athlete. He holds monograms in football, basketball, track and wrestling.

Jimmy Lee, Maryland senior, led the lacrosse team by scoring 17 goals.

Winner of the Poughkeepsie Regatta



Never overlook a Glendon-coached crew, is the axiom in the realm of intercollegiate boat racing. Rated as just a fair boat the about young men from Annapolis, pulled the big surprise yesterday at Poughkeepsie and finished first. But you never can tell what a gang coached by Richard (Pop) Glendon, Sr., will do. The Navy's young men are, left to right: A. D. Gray, bow; G. W. Jewett; H. E. Shelton; F. D. Crinkley; 4; Steffanides; 5; H. W. Anderson; 6; Captain W. P. Schoenl; 7; R. P. Hunter, stroke and kneeling in front; R. B. Fulton, coxswain.

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

Fight Revival?

WHAT will the fight July 3 at Cleveland between Max Schmeling and Willie Stripling do for the once proud many art of self-defense? Will the bout revive interest in the affairs of the ring? Or will it put a black eye on a racket that has become more and more disgusting in the last several years? A glimmering of hope for boxing fans may be read in the replies sports editors have been making in a poll conducted by NEA Service. At this time more than 313 replies have been received, with Stripling running about 4 to 1 choice to win. Warm interest in the championship affair has been reported from 169 cities. Sixty-five cities are reported mildly interested. In 75 cities, according to sports editors, there is no interest whatever in the bout.

Division of Opinion

Many of the sports editors who were invited to comment expressed themselves as being fed up with boxing in its present state throughout the country. The indifference to the program at Cleveland was manifest.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
	W. L.	Pct.
St. Paul	30 24	.558
Louisville	30 25	.545
Milwaukee	29 25	.537
Minneapolis	28 27	.509
Columbus	25 26	.490
Toledo	26 30	.464
Kansas City	24 29	.452
Indianapolis	23 29	.442

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	39 13	.750
Washington	35 17	.691
New York	27 22	.551
Cleveland	26 27	.491
Boston	20 30	.400
Chicago	19 31	.380
Detroit	21 35	.375
St. Louis	17 32	.347

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
St. Louis	31 16	.660
New York	31 19	.620
Chicago	30 21	.588
Boston	27 25	.519
Brooklyn	24 28	.462
Pittsburgh	21 29	.420
Philadelphia	20 31	.392
Cincinnati	18 35	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS		
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Milwaukee 7; Toledo 2.		
Kansas City 14; Columbus 4.		
Indianapolis 8; St. Paul 4.		
Minneapolis 10; Louisville 6.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Washington 11; St. Louis 10.		
Other postponed, rain.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Chicago 8; Boston 7.		
St. Louis 2; Philadelphia 1.		
St. Paul 6; Cincinnati 1.		
Brooklyn-Pittsburgh, rain.		

TOMORROW'S GAMES		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
St. Louis at Boston.		
Chicago at Brooklyn (two games).		
Pittsburgh at New York.		
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
(No games scheduled).		
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.		
Kansas City at Louisville.		
St. Paul at Toledo.		
Minneapolis at Columbus.		

BOSTON A NIGHTMARE TO BUSH OF THE CUBS

Chicago (AP)—Guy Bush, club right-hander, is having a terrible time trying to get the Boston Braves out.

In his last two starts against the Braves, Bush was slammed for a total of 14 runs and eleven hits, while getting two men out. On May 19 at Boston, he was picked on for five hits, two walks and eight runs and was removed with two men gone. Two errors contributed to his trouble.

Yesterday the Braves made five singles and got a base on balls for four runs, and he was removed with two on before a man was out. Baecht, who replaced him was nicked for a double by the first man to face him, and two more runs scored, both charged to Bush.

The tenth annual coaching school of the University of North Carolina will be held August 17-22.

PRESSMEN RALLY TO BEAT RIVER-INTER

Papermakers Score Six Runs in First Inning; Final Score 12-7

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Fox River	6 0	1.000
Turtle Press	5 2	.714
Coated	4 3	.567
Woolen Mills	3 2	.600
Power Co.	2 3	.400
Chairs	2 4	.333
Telephones	1 3	.250
River-Inter	1 8	.113

Wednesday—Woolen Mills vs. Fox River.
Thursday—Telephones vs. Chairs.
Friday—Power vs. Coated.

WEEK'S RESULTS

Woolens vs. Powers (postponed).
Turtle Press 12, River-Inter 7.

Scoring a run in every inning except the first, the Turtle Press company softball team in the American league overcame a six run lead last evening and defeated the Riverside Interlake team 12 and 7. The Pressmen now hold undisputed possession of second place in the league with three games waiting on bat in the first of the initial inning and batted around to score six tallies and make it look almost hopeless for the Pressmen. But DeLain settled down after the initial score and held the Pressmen scoreless until the ninth inning when a lone run was marked up.

One run was scored by the Pressmen in the second inning and another in the third. Three runs were chalked up in the fourth and another in the fifth. The last three frames saw two runs in each inning and a victory for the Pressmen.

DeLain and Krabbe worked for the winners and Rhode and Knoll for the losers.

Tonight's game will see the Fox River Paper company protecting its record as undefeated this season. The Woolen Mills are tackling the Fox River.

SCHULTZ SPECIALS WIN FROM MILWAUKEE HOUSE

The Schultz Specials beat the Milwaukee House softball team 6 and 3 Sunday morning at Roosevelt grounds. Jacobson and Schade worked for the winners and DeLain and Krabbe for the losers.

Frankie Buss was the bat star of the game with a triple in the eighth with three men waiting on the sacks. Buss also hit a double during the game.

Bill McIlwee, two years ago a right-handed outfielder, southpawed the University of Maryland team to four wins in his five starts this season. He was a sophomore.

Technical differences in night baseball and day baseball lie in the approach of line drives and high flies to fielders and the difficulty that batters have in hitting speed at night. That is the report of men who have played it.

The San Francisco owner who is certain that the major leagues will go to night baseball says those clubs will take players whether they are the night or day kind. That may be true for a year or so, but if many bad risks are found in taking over night players there will quickly be an end of high priced deals of that kind.

Yet the experience of major clubs with night players has been odd this year. The Giants took Vergez from a California club and he is playing better ball in daylight games in the east than he did in the night games in California. Other major league clubs, the Boston Nationals, the Philadelphia Nationals and Brooklyn, find their California players doing best at night. Athletic authorities insist that it is not a night game and that a good player can get better results in the day time if he is worth while.

If this follows for another year it may be advisable for the majors to buy night players, especially if they are from California, because they they promise to play day games in the west. This opens another phase in baseball futures.

The major scouts are going through the California clubs as usual this summer and are keenly watching the better of the youngsters on the coast.

Major league owners, who are seeking players for 1932 are asking their scouts to inform them whether the future material is that of the night school or that of the day school. The reason for this is that players who are forced to participate in night games say they do not play

MILWAUKEE BREWS ONE GAME OUT OF FIRST PLACE IN AA

Beat Toledo as Louisville and St. Paul Take Trim-mings

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
CHICAGO—(AP)—The collective blood pressure of the first place teams in the American association standing was just a little higher today, for the race was just a little closer.

St. Paul still was in the lead, with Louisville right behind, but Milwaukee beat Toledo and defeated the Saints and Colonsa while put Marty Berghammer's club in a tie for first place.

Len Koenecke, Indianapolis outfielder, slammed a homer into the right field stands to give the Indians a lead they never gave up, and St. Paul took an 8 to 4 beating. Bill Ewell was bumped for nine hits, but his mates did enough hitting to keep him out of trouble. Maurice Braun and Russell Van Atta were the victims of the Indianapolis assault which amounted to eleven blows.

Millers Beat Kerns
Minneapolis defeated Louisville, 10 to 6, and dragged the Colonels down to within a half game of Milwaukee which defeated Toledo, 7 to 2, John Brillheart, who went the route for the Millers, gave up 12 hits, but his mates hammered Joe De Berry, Bob Weiland and Ed Walsh, Jr. for 16 well clustered safeties which included doubles by Ernie Smith, Bernie Nels and long George Kelly. Every Miller except Charlie High, got a pair of hits.

Milwaukee bunched its 10 hits to take the series final from Toledo, scoring two in the third, three in the sixth and another pair in the eighth. Alex Metzler hit a home run in the eighth with Art Shires on base, for the final Brewer runs, and contributed a double and a triple to the other rallies. Bill Knickerbocker headed the Mud Hen attack with four hits in four times at bat.

Max Thomas gave Kansas City six-hit pitching and the rest of the Blues batted two Columbus hurlers viciously, for a 14 to 4 victory. Thomas was in trouble in the first and ninth inning, but he had enough lead to stand for almost anything after the third when the Blues scored seven times. Ollie Marquardt and Bill Kern, who went to Kansas City from Boston and Detroit, respectively, led the Blues with four hits each.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee . . . 000 010 2 11 0
Toledo . . . 000 001 100 2 10 1
Caldwell and Manion; Ryan and Kies.

St. Paul . . . 002 000 011 4 9 0
Indianapolis . . . 004 010 21x 8 11 1
Bream and Fenner; Burwell and Angley.

Kansas City . . . 307 011 210 14 22 1
Columbus . . . 200 000 002 6 4 4
Thomas and Peters; Baker and Heinke.

Minneapolis . . . 050 010 210 10 16 2
Louisville . . . 000 100 104 6 12 1
Brillheart and Griffen; De Berry and Thompson.

BRITISH DO NOT LIKE THE "BALLOON" BALL
New York—(AP)—Members of the British Ryder cup golf team don't think much of the bigger and lighter American ball but they hope for the best when they meet this country's leading professionals in the cup matches at Columbus, O., June 28 and 29.

The team of ten arrived on the Aquitania last night and promptly was asked its collective opinion of the American ball which will be used at Columbus.

"We have the handicap of wind in playing in England," said George Duncan, British veteran, who acted as temporary spokesman of the party. "We need a heavier ball. A professional golfer can adapt himself to the lighter ball but the business man who plays the game only occasionally can not, and the result is that whenever there is any wind, golfers will have a yearning for the old ball. I myself do not believe a new ball will last more than another year."

Georgia sent eleven track stars to the national high school meet in Chicago.

25 Player Period Now On In The Two Major Leagues

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1931

NEW YORK—(CFA)—The 25 player period is now on in major league baseball. The major leagues are not rating along as they did at this time in 1930.

Take the American. The Athletics are better off than they were a year ago. They have the western teams intimidated. They seemed to have them frightened in 1930 but this year there is less resistance from the west than last, especially developed after the efforts that were put out to try to bring the west to the front in 1931.

With a reduction to 25 players there is no team in the American league quite as formidable as the champions. Washington is meritoriously second. Had the Senators been able to whip the Athletics in all of the eight games they have played with them to date they would be first in the American league race. That seems to be about the only way they may be able to attain first place—whip the Athletics. The other six clubs of the league give little valuable assistance to Washington.

New York is making an effort to get up in the race but the Yankees never will become formidable until they prove they are a .600 team. They have yet to do that. To win .600 per cent of the scheduled games of a season is a fine success, but not an overpowering success, and the Yankees of this year are not the great rock crushing machine they were under Huggins. They haven't the players.

It would not be surprising to see Detroit pick up a little when it gets home but the team is quite as bad off as it was last year when it disappeared from the scene of active hostility because its outfielders couldn't field well enough or not well enough to keep them with a determined front to the enemy.

The Athletics have pulled their selves together after their first run of bad luck in the early part of the season and the western teams have thrown themselves prostrate in the dust before them. The championship in the American league may be won easier than it was last year. If some of the Athletic players happen to be hurt the race may revive but now it seems as if the noble 25 of the "A's" will land the team by the first of September in a conspicuous place from which it will be easy for Philadelphia to jog along to the pennant, and thus take another world series to Philadelphia.

Boston May Upset Dope
In the National league the St. Louis team has held its head up well and starts with its selected 25 and with plenty of reserve strength upon which to call, yet it has not the same front of overpowering strength as the Athletics.

St. Louis can be beaten but it will take more than New York and Chicago to do it. The reason why the National league race is more interesting in speculation than the race of the American league. The Boston Nationals recently did their share nobly to put St. Louis down and it is the uncertainties of these less powerful teams in the National league that make the race as lean as a thoroughbred.

Cincinnati is playing better ball. If the Reds show up well in their next home and home series and then make a fair trip to the east they may turn all the National league upside down. Teams that have played them in the last fortnight have found it out, and the 25 players who now represent the Cincinnati team, are much better than the 25 with which Dan Howley started the season.

Kenosha—(AP)—Beginning tonight, night bike races, introduced here last year by the United States Wheelmen club, will be run at the Washington Park bowl each Wednesday night.

PRINTERS LOSE TO GUARDS IN ELEVENTH

Wally Klein Whiffs 15 Batters; Bauers Scores Winning Tally

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W. L.	Pct.	
Co. D	6 2	1.000	
Brands	4 2	.667	
Appleton Vires	4 2	.667	
Printers	3 3	.500	
Bankers	3 3	.500	
Atlas	2 3	.400	
Legion	1 5	.167	
Pure Mills	0 5	.000	

WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Wednesday—Brands vs. Pure Mills.
Thursday—Bankers vs. Vires.
Friday—Legion vs. Atlas.

WEEK'S RESULTS
Co. D vs. Atlas (Postponed).
Co. E 4, Printers 3. (11 innings.)

Co. D softball team remains undefeated in the National league today but it took 11 innings before the trick could be turned yesterday afternoon. The runners were the losers and the score was 4 and 3.

Wally Klein was on the mound for the Guards and he hurled airtight ball until the ninth frame when the Printers staged an uprising and rushed three runs over the plate. Three hits and an error caused all the trouble and Shade, Boyle and Born crossed the rubber, the side being retired with Grosser reposing on third base and waiting for an opportunity to score the winning run.

The Guards counted in the first frame when two runs were failed and in the third when one was pushed over the plate. They threatened in the ninth but a thrilling "catch" by Grosser of the Printers stopped the rally. The winning run in the eleventh was scored by Johnny Bauer when he got a hit, stole second and went to third on Green's hit and counted on a wild pitch.

Klein of the Guards whiffed 15 batters and Jacobson of the Printers struck out three.

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\$1.55

SUIT SALE

A group of 55 Fine Tailored Suits, regularly priced at \$35 and \$45. Sizes 34 to 42 —

\$23.00

GOLF SWEATERS

25 attractive Golf Sweaters in this group, regularly selling at \$5 and \$6 —

\$2.75

SUMMER SUITS

Two piece, were \$20 and \$25. Sizes — one 35, one 37, two 38, three 46 —

\$10.00

GOLF HOSE

200 pairs of splendid New Golf Hose. Regularly selling at \$2, \$3 and \$4 —

\$1.55

OTTO JENSS

107 E. COLLEGE AVE.

WASHINGTON MOST IMPRESSIVE CLUB IN RECENT GAMES

Valter Johnson's Team Has Best Mark in Closing East-West Series

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

It is the season of intersectional games which is coming to a close in the big leagues, the clubs of two home sectors have far outdone the visitors. With a few games left for today before the scenes of activity shift, the eastern clubs of the American league have turned in 36 victories against 15 for the western invaders. In the National league, the visiting teams from the east have won 23 games since the series started June 1 while the west has recorded 1 triumph.

Washington, which tackles the St. Louis Browns in a final clash today, is far outdone all rivals, winning 14 games out of 15, the latest eleven of which were won by a margin of one run. The Senators led a narrow escape yesterday when they handed St. Louis a nine run win in the first three innings, but they slowly cut down the margin and finally won out 11 to 10 in a ninth inning rally as Dave Harris tripled with the bases full and then scored an error.

Macks Win 11 Out of 14
The Athletics who have a final look at Detroit today, held their own over the Senators by winning 10 out of 14 games. The Boston Red Sox also bettered a .500 mark for the first time but the New York Yankees held to uphold the prestige of the St. Louis winning five games and losing six and finishing just below Cleveland, who are leaders for the season. The Yankees and Boston clash in a doubleheader today before going west. All but the one of yesterday's American-league games were decided out.

The league leading St. Louis Cardinals took first place for the National league's east-west round yesterday by leading the Phillies 2-1 in a battle that combined fine pitching with home runs. Up to the ninth inning of the duel between Bengie Grimes, the Phils held a 1-0 lead on Chuck Klein's seventeenth mer. Then George Watkins and Hank Fritsch hit for the circuit to tie. The victory gave the Cards a record of ten games won and five in their stand against the east.

Giants Beat Reds 6-2
Right behind them came the Cincinnati Reds with nine games won and five lost despite a 6-2 beating at the hands of the New York Giants yesterday. The Reds could not hit Ed Fitzsimmons in their last home game yesterday while the Giants got St. Johnson for five runs in the fifth inning. Chicago's Cubs fill the next notch with nine victories and defeats after an uphill battle to the Boston Braves 8 to 7 yesterday. Boston scored six runs off Cy Bush in the first inning but did not hold off Chicago's late rally, featured by Hack Wilson's sixth mer run of the season.

New York and Boston had better in .500 averages for their tour of west while Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, rained out for the last two years, meet in a final game today to which gets sixth place in the ending for the series. The Phillies are the worst record in either league, winning only two games out of 15.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis . . . 601 000 000 7 10 2
Chicago . . . 000 301 40x 8 10 0
Cincinnati . . . 000 010 000 1 5 1
Cleveland . . . 000 010 000 1 5 1
Philadelphia . . . 100 000 000 1 4 2
St. Louis . . . 000 000 002 2 5 0
Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 002 2 5 0
Brooklyn . . . 000 000 000 0 0 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago versus Boston postponed until . . .
Detroit versus New York postponed until . . .
Cleveland versus Philadelphia postponed until . . .
St. Louis . . . 207 000 010 10 11 1
Washington . . . 020 022 104 11 15 2
Cleveland . . . 020 022 104 11 15 2
Detroit . . . 020 022 104 11 15 2
Cleveland . . . 020 022 104 11 15 2

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Hendrick, Reds, .404; Terry, Giants, .361.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 51; Terry, Giants, 44.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 48; Arlett, Phillies, 42.
Hits—Terry, Giants, 74; Arlett, Phillies, 70.
Doubles—Adams, Cardinals, 20; Triples—Worthington, Braves, 8; Watkins, Cardinals, 7.
Stolen bases—Comorosky, Pirates, 8; Cuyler, Cubs, 7.
Pitching—Derringer, Cardinals, and Sweetland, Cubs, won 6; lost 1.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 17; Arlett, Phillies, 11.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Ruth, Yankees, .385; Cochran, Athletics, .384.
Runs—Simmons, Athletics, 51; Manusch, Senators, 47.
Home runs—Cronin, Senators, 56; Fox, Athletics, 54.
Hits—Cronin, Senators, 82; Simmons, Athletics, 79.
Doubles—Webb, Red Sox, 26; Manusch, Senators, 19.
Triples—Cronin, Senators, 8; Manusch, Senators, 7.
Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 13; Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees, 11.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 20; Johnson, Tigers, 16.
Pitching—Fischer, Senators, won 7, lost 1; Burke, Senators, won 6, lost 1.

Chicago—Mickey McFarland, Pueblo, Colo., knocked out Steve Meyers, St. Louis (3); Lou Terry, St. Louis, outpointed Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., (6).

MORTELL PITCHES H. N. TO SIXTH WIN

Defeats Zion Lutherans and Team Takes Lead in Frat League

FRATERNAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Holy Name . . . 6 0 1.000
Zion Lutherans . . . 5 1 .833
J. C. C. . . . 3 2 .600
Foresters . . . 3 3 .500
DeMolay . . . 3 3 .500
Eagles . . . 2 4 .333
K. of C. . . . 1 5 .167
Moose . . . 0 6 .000

WEEKS' SCHEDULE
Wednesday—DeMolay vs. K. C.
Thursday—Eagles vs. Moose.
Friday—Foresters vs. J. C. C.

WEEKS' RESULTS
Holy Name 7, Zion 4.

Emmett Mortell gave the Zion Lutheran softball team one hit and struck out 14 batters yesterday afternoon but he almost lost the ball game for Holy Name society when he erred twice and permitted runs to cross the rubber. Gresenz hurried for the lossers and gave nine hits and whiffed five batters. The score was 7 and 4.

Holy Name club now reposes on top of the Fraternal league standings with six straight wins and no defeats. Zion Lutheran society, by reason of its defeat last night has dropped to second place in the league. Roemer, first man up in the opening frame for Holy Name scored the

GREENVILLE KEEPS LEAD IN 'BAGO LEAGUE

'BAGO COUNTY LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Greenville	6	1	.857
Clairville	4	2	.667
Dale	4	3	.571
Butte des Morts	3	4	.428
Winchester	2	4	.333
Neenah-Menasha	1	6	.143

SUNDAY'S SCORES
Greenville 10; Clairville 4.
Winchester 4; Neenah-Menasha 3.
Butte des Morts 11; Dale 3.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
Dale at Clairville.
Greenville at Butte des Morts.
Winchester at Neenah-Menasha.

The Greenville baseball team is in first place in the Winnebago County league with a game and a half lead over the Clairville club as the result of a 10 to 4 win over that aggregation. It was the second time this season that Greenville won from Clairville by that score.

Dale remained in third place, although beaten 11 to 3 by Butte des Morts. Winchester beat Neenah-Menasha in a hard fought game, 4 to 3.

first run of the game and Ryan, Anson and Kampes tallied in the second to give the club a four run margin. The team then was held scoreless until the sixth when three more markers were counted.

Zion Lutherans scored a lone run in the fourth inning when H. Tank drew a walk. In the sixth frame Mortell turned in his errors and the Lutherans crossed the rubber three times.

SIXTY SECOND HIGH AT TRANS-'SIPPI

Johnny Goodman, Omaha, Is Medalist With a Score of 149

Minneapolis, Minn.—(AP)—Thirty-two survivors of a starting field of nearly 200 today began match play in the annual Trans-Mississippi golf tournament over the Golden Valley course.

Eighteen-hole matches in the morning will cut the group to 16 and eight more will drop out of the championship flight in second round matches in the afternoon. Starting Thursday the players will travel over 36 holes.

Seeking his third straight title, Robert McCrary of Des Moines was drawn against the brilliant Billy Sixty of Milwaukee, who tied with L. B. "Bud" Maytag of Des Moines as runner-up to Johnny Goodman, Omaha, medalist.

Goodman led the field with a 149, scored Tuesday, and Sixty and Maytag each had 150. The Omaha man was a decided favorite to win his first match with Allen Labatt of Minneapolis. Maytag, defeated by McCrary in the finals in 1929, meets C Lee Herron of Minneapolis.

The fate of the pairings again brought Art Tveraa of Minneapolis and Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis, together. These two fought it out in the Minnesota state amateur tour-

FOND DU LAC GOLFER WINS STATE ELK TITLE

Milwaukee —(AP)—Stroking a 27 hole battle with Max Shimon, Brynwood, L. C. Horning, Fond du Lac, yesterday won the 1931 Elks' state golf tournament to dethrone W. C. Zimmerman, Milwaukee.

At the end of 18 holes, Horning and Shimon tied with 81, each having gone the North Hills Country club course in 32:39, in the nine hole playoff, Horning shot 39, one under Shimon. Eighty-five took part in the tourney.

HALF MILE CHAMPION GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Chicago —(AP)—Dale Letts, the University of Chicago's great middle distance runner, has added a scholarship in the graduate school to his collection of honors.

Letts yesterday received a scholarship in the psychology department and will spend next year working for a master's degree. Last week he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

He is holder of the N. C. A. A. 800-yard run record at 1:53.5.

BATHING SUITS

From Factory to YOU. SAVE the Difference!
New attractive styles and colors for the whole family —

Juvenile Wool 2-6	\$1.00
Boys' Wool 28-36	1.75
Girls' Wool 28-36	\$1.75—2.50
Ladies' Wool 36-46	1.75—3.75
Men's Wool 36-50	2.25—3.25
Boys' Cotton 28-34	.50— .75
Juvenile Cotton	.50
Men's Part Wool 36-44	.75

APPLETON SUPERIOR KNITTING WORKS

See the Classified Section DAILY for Specials
Plenty of Parking Space
614 S. ONEIDA ST.



Expansion Days

afford a wonderful opportunity for your dollars to buy merchandise at very attractive prices and fine savings . . . that is especially true here in our store where the articles selected and many more than are here listed are priced lower than in prewar days.

WE OFFER one lot of Boys' Two Long Trouser Suits, made in the late styles, of all wool materials, in grays, tans and light browns. Values up to \$25. Ages 12 to 17. For . . . **\$9.50**

WE OFFER one lot of Men's Hot Weather Suits, in grays and tans, made of all wool flannel and worsted materials. Sizes 38, 37, 35, all very fine suits and values are up to \$25. For . . . **\$9.50**

WE OFFER an assortment of about eighty Men's and Young Men's Late Style Suits, in grays, tans, browns and blues, all sizes are represented and every suit is a wonderful buy. Mostly all of them have two trousers. Values were \$35, \$40, \$45 . . . **\$29.50**

WE OFFER you choice of our entire stock of Neckband Shirts. You will find very high grade madras, fibres and silk shirts in this lot. All sizes are represented. Values \$3 to \$7, at . . . **\$1.95**

WE OFFER Leather Blazers and Button Style Coats in gray or reindeer shades. \$15 values for . . . **\$9.75**

WE OFFER one lot of Men's and Young Men's Fine Dress Trousers in light and dark patterns. Values up to \$9, at . . . **\$3.95**

WE OFFER Phoenix, Fine Rayon, Sleeveless Undershirts, in white and plain shades. Their finest qualities, \$1.00, \$1.50 values . . . **75c**

WE OFFER one lot Boys' White Duck Elastic Top Pants, Khaki Long Pants and Khaki Shorts. All \$1.50 values . . . **\$1.00**

WE OFFER other fine values throughout the store and your dollars will buy more at

Thiede Good Clothes

APPLETON'S LARGEST CLOTHING STORE

Go free wheeling!

in Studebaker's famous

DICTATOR EIGHT

The Eight that gives you amazing smoothness
proved by Torsiographic tests

THE thrill, delight, and welcome thrift of Free Wheeling are yours in all their meaning in Studebaker's famous Dictator.

The Dictator Eight gives you such fine car refinements as dual carburetion and manifolding, full-power exhaust muffling and carburetor silencing.

Powered by one of the most remarkable engines in the world, with a nine-bearing, no-vibration crankshaft, The Dictator puts 81 smooth and eager horsepower at your disposal.

What a background for the latest and greatest Studebaker contribution to motoring—Free Wheeling with positive gear control!

The Dictator gives you thrilling speed, with the quiet, unhampered flight which Free Wheeling brings. You shift noiselessly at any pace, ignoring the clutch pedal entirely between second and high gears. You command every emergency, for the full braking power of your engine is instantly and always available. This is Free Wheeling with positive gear control and one shift lever instead of two. Traffic officials have hailed it as a distinct contribution to public safety.

You save money when you buy The Dictator and every mile you drive it. Free Wheeling gives you a 15% to 20% economy of gasoline and oil that has been proved by the sweeping triumph of two Free Wheeling Studebakers over 38 cars of 19 makes in the American Automobile Association national economy championship.

Go Free Wheeling, in this smoothest Eight of its price class. You will be convinced that The Dictator is the Eight for you.

\$1150
4-door, 5-passenger sedan at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.

Philco Translone radio will be installed at the factory in any Studebaker car.

MOTOR SALES, INC.

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215 E. Washington St. Appleton, Wis. Tel. 3538

No Summer Model Changes—Buy Your Studebaker Now!

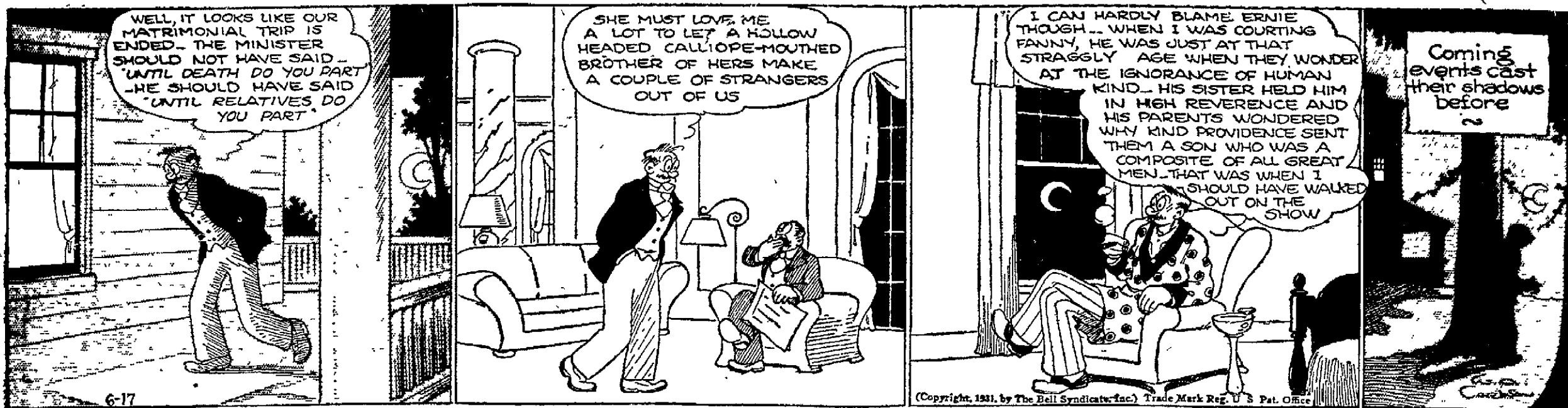
STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

Too Late

By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oh Boy!

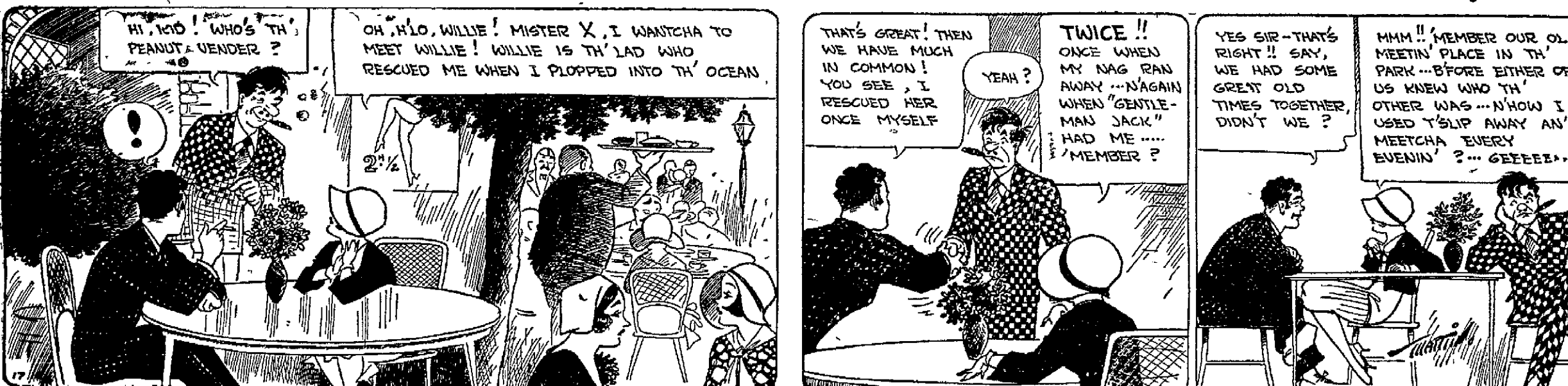
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Memories!

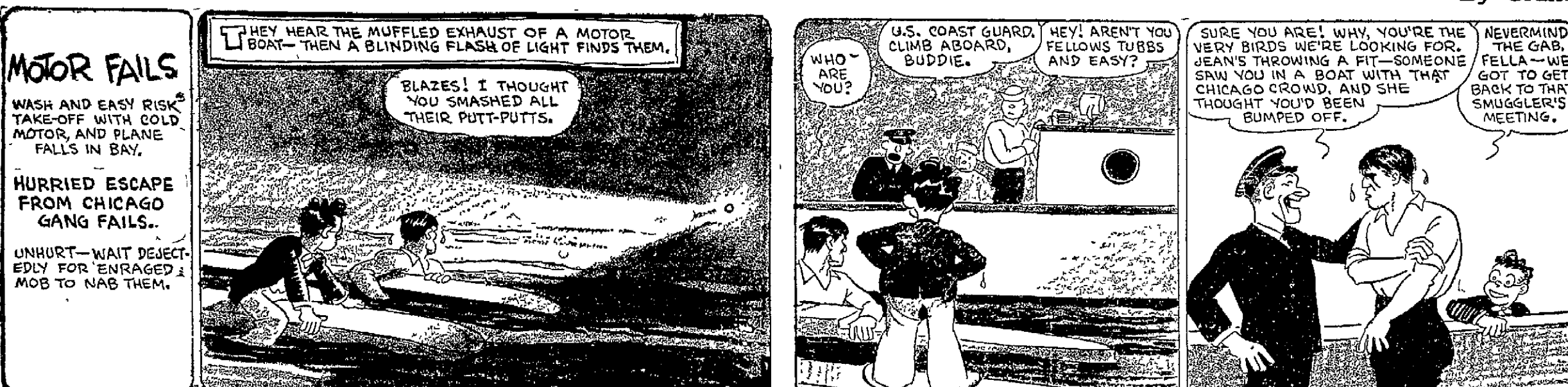
By Martin



WASH TUBS

Safe!

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Ahern



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams



IN THE HEART OF APPLETON



"And they said,
Let us rise up and build.
So they strengthened their
hands for this good work"

Nehemiah 11, 18

Save for greater magnitude
today, conditions are parallel.
They must be recognized and
mastered.

Plan your modern office,
NOW!

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING
Rental Office, 2nd Floor Phone 4887

EXIT

by Harold Bell Wright

SYNOPSIS: After Harriet Noel choose a theatrical career instead of marriage to Tony Latour, he too turns to the stage. Then, billed in the same show with her, Tony bitingly retires to Orchard Hill upon discovering her engagement to their manager, Roy Donovan. To the village later comes Harriet with her little son, deserted by her husband, Donovan. Harriet dies, and the young boy, Pierre, is bullied by Bruce, the stepson Donovan had placed in her keeping. Their rivalry for Ann Bevis ends in Bruce's marriage to her, Pierre boarding at their home while working in a soda jerk serves the customers. To know how Pierre waits on people as he was acting a play. Everybody says he is as good as a show.

They laughed together and Tony said admiringly, "Always--actor, Ann, always the actor." "Come sit her by the window," Father Tony, said Ann. "Let me take your hat."

As the old actor seated himself he gave a look at the manuscript, but he said almost as if it were a threat, "No, I'll just keep that if I go don't mind."

She smiled at his agitation and said gaily, "I'll bet it's a good gift for Pierre--some kind of a book about the theater, or plays, or a story, I suppose."

The old gentleman looked up at her in sudden agitation-- almost fear. "Hasn't Pierre told you about it?"

"About what, Father Tony?"

"Why, about this, Ann," he held up the manuscript, watching her face with anxious eagerness. "No, Father Tony, Pierre hasn't said anything to me--what is it?"

The old actor was disturbed by this and answered hurriedly, "Oh, it's nothing, Ann--nothing at all. Handling the manuscript, he was as if to speak about it, hesitate then asked anxiously, "You are sure that Pierre hasn't changed his mind about going away to school?"

"I should say not--Pierre wouldn't change his mind about that!"

"And he is really leaving for New York and the American Academy of Dramatic Art this afternoon," Tony reflected.

Then, playing the part of a village gossip, he said, "That that good-natured old actor, Tony Latour, is a disgrace to the community. Ain't satisfied with bringin' a sorrow a gray hairs to his paw an' maw b' runnin' away and bein' a play actor when everybody thought he was goin' to be a preacher, but he's goin' to be a play actor!"

"But the same wicked idea first would be a boy. They would name him Pierre."

The front door bell rang. Ann stepped into the kitchen and placed her iron on the stove. Then coming back through the living room, smoothing her hair and touching her dress as women will, she went into the front hall, returning a moment later with old Tony Latour.

The old actor's clothing was threadbare but carefully brushed; he wore a wide flowing tie and the usual flower in his lapel. In one hand he held his ancient hat, in the other a manuscript.

As they entered the living room, Ann said cheerfully, "I thought you would be coming over this afternoon, Father Tony. We are going to miss Pierre terribly, aren't we?"

Peering about anxiously, Tony asked with nervous eagerness, "Is Pierre not in?"

"He just left," Ann returned. "Said he was going down to the drug store to tell Orchard Hill good-bye and to teach his understudy a soda fountain technique."

He serving a nut sundae artistically, Father Tony, you would die to see him act the way that new soda jerk serves the customers. To know how Pierre waits on people as he was acting a play. Everybody says he is as good as a show."

Chapter 12
TONY'S DISCOVERY

THE indolent summer air stole with so little energy through the open window of the room where Ann was ironing that the muslin curtain barely stirred.

The young housewife, dressed in a low-necked, sleeveless dress of cool blue gingham, had set up her ironing board in the large living and during room because it was cooler there. The open door into the kitchen gave her ready access with her irons to the stove. As she worked she was thinking of Pierre--of Pierre and Bruce and herself.

For nearly two years, now, Pierre had been a member of the Carey household, and Ann had looked after him as she had looked after her husband and father. Ann had come to feel that she knew Pierre almost as intimately as she knew her husband. She told herself that she understood Pierre better than any one except Father Tony. She was conscious too, that Pierre supplied a need in her life which Bruce could never satisfy.

Bruce, the capable, hard-working bank clerk, was bound to be rich some day, everybody said. Ann was proud to be Bruce Carey's wife, but suppose--suppose she had married Pierre? Sometimes she wished that Bruce was a little more like Pierre. Some day she and Bruce would have children. She hoped the first would be a boy. They would name him Pierre.

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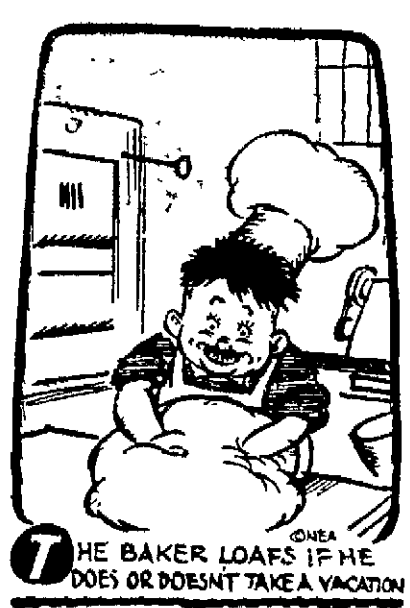
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He serving a nut sundae artistically, Father Tony, you would die to see him act the way that new soda jerk serves the customers. To know how Pierre waits on people as he was acting a play. Everybody says he is as good as a show."

Sez Hugh:



Who could stop a gold rush? Ton does Monday--and with a play!

MAYBE I'VE LOVE

"No, I don't want you to marry that young fellow."

"But, dad, he's crazy about me, fairly crazy!"

"Well, I'll do my best to get him into some good institution."--Fat finder.

BOY SCOUTS IN CONTESTS FOR ROTARY TROPHY

Youngsters Will Demonstrate What They Know About Outdoor Life

Kaukauna—Boy Scouts of Troop No. 20 will hold a public demonstration of project work at the Tourist club at 10 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 20, according to the Rev. J. J. Lane, scoutmaster, who will be in charge. About 40 scouts will participate in the demonstration, which the first outdoor showing by the local troop.

A scout trophy will be awarded the inner by the Kaukauna Rotary club, sponsor of the Kaukauna project. The program will begin with a salute to the flag and the scout oath will be recited. The contests will consist of fire building, wood chopping, water boiling, tent pitching, knot tying, stretcher race, Paul Avery race and fencing.

Judges are Olin G. Dryer, F. M. Giesbrecht and Leonard Ryan. The winner will have his name engraved on the trophy and the scout earning it in three consecutive demonstrations will receive it as his property.

AUKAUNA GIRL IS RECEIVED IN CONVENT

Kaukauna—Miss Rosa Melchior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melchior, was received into the convent of the Sisters of the Holy Family at Manitowish, Wis., Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Melchior, who attended the Kaukauna people who attended the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melchior, Mr. and Mrs. John Melchior, Mrs. Mary Muthig and Rev. F. Melchior.

H CLUB BOYS AND PARENTS PLAY BALL

Kaukauna—Bank of Kaukauna 4 club members will hold a spring Friday evening at the home of Emil Krueger, route 2, Kaukauna, ball game between the club members and their parents will precede a business meeting.

LPMMAKERS TRANSFERS WIN SOFT BALL GAMES

Kaukauna—Lpmmakers defeated the Kaukauna Bakers 4 to 1 in a league soft ball game Tuesday night and the Mereness Transfers defeated the Kaukauna Bakers 4 to 1 in a league soft ball game Wednesday evening at the Municipal grounds. The Mereness Transfers versus the Kaukauna Bakers at the Municipal grounds and the Andrews versus the North Side Mereness at the Park school grounds.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

CAN'T SHOW FIREWORKS UNTIL AFTER JULY 1

Kaukauna—Chief of Police R. H. McCarty issued a warning Wednesday to dealers not to display fireworks before July 1, which is prohibited by the state laws. He stated that in buying fireworks the dealers should be acquainted with the law which allows fireworks of only certain sizes to be sold.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Members of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy Cross court, held a meeting Monday evening in the Eagles hall on Wisconsin-ave. Following the business meeting cards were played.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brook Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will hold a food sale beginning at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Anderson grocery on Wisconsin-ave.

A meeting of Rose Rebekah lodge was held Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellow hall on Second-st. Degree practice was held.

Ladies of the Legion auxiliary held a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Legion hall on Oak-st.

Mrs. Florian Mocco entertained the Monday Night Bridge club at her home on Depot-st Monday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. M. King and Miss May LaPointe.

LEGION PREPARING FOR JULY 4 CELEBRATION

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna American Legion held a meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Legion hall. The meeting was presided by a session of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the Legion celebration and picnic on July 4 and 5 at the LaPointe park.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Two delegates of the Kaukauna aerie of Eagles left Wednesday for Rhinecland where the annual state Eagles' convention is being held this week. The delegates of the Kaukauna aerie are Joseph Murphy and Ray Schmalz.

EUROPE NO PLACE FOR ART, PAINTER SAYS

London—(AP)—Europe is a poor place for young art students, in the opinion of C. Bernado de Quiros, native painter of the people of Argentina. "The influence of Europe upon our young artists is harmful, because its art expresses forces which developed on that continent," he explained. "American art, whether of the northern or southern continents, should be of its own."

"So let the young artist study at home, in Buenos Aires, Mexico City, New York or Chicago, until he has matured. Then he can go to Europe."

Senor Quiros, who has been exhibiting his paintings here, believes that there should be a more fluid interchange of art ideas between North and South America. He would accomplish this, in part, by exchanging exhibitions and in this connection he recalled that there had been no showing of United States art in Argentina since 1910. The art of his own country, he said, is still in the making. Nothing with a definitely national stamp has come out of it, but he sees an awakening "which will lead to some expression as definitely representative of Argentina as the skyscraper is of the United States."

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

Only Twelve Monarchs Manage To Avoid Toppling Of Thrones



KING CAROL II (RUMANIA)



VICTOR EMMANUEL (ITALY)



KING PRADJADHIPOK (SIAM)



EMPEROR RAS TAFARI (ABYSSINIA)



KING GEORGE V (ENGLAND)



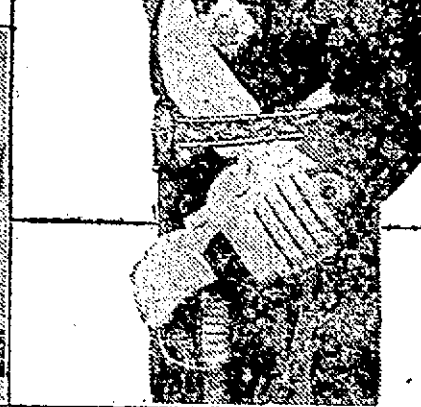
KING HAAKON VII (NORWAY)



QUEEN WILHELMINA (NETHERLANDS)



HIROHITO (JAPAN)



KING CHRISTIAN X (DENMARK)

Abdication of King Alfonso XIII of Spain leaves but 12 sovereign rulers in the major group of countries. And, if the list of monarchies continues to dwindle at the same rate as it has since the World War, all of these great dynasties will come to an end by the close of the 20th century.

During the last 15 years four

powerful kingdoms were overthrown. These were Germany, Austria, Russia and Spain.

Austria today is a mere remnant of the former empire, vastly reduced in size and power from the pre-war days of Emperor Francis Joseph of the Hapsburg dynasty. It is now a republic.

Execution of Czar Nicholas II of

Russia and his family in 1918 followed by a year his abdication and the establishment of a provisional government which ended the Romanoffs and the empire. Today the Soviets are in control.

The crushing defeat of Germany by the allies in November, 1918, brought the abdication of Emperor William II and the establishment of

the republic which still exists. The 12 monarchies who are still in power are:

King Carol II of Rumania, who recently won back his throne after having thrown away his rights after a family quarrel.

King George V of England. King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy. King Haakon VII of Norway.

Emperor Ras Tafari of Abyssinia. Czar Boris II of Bulgaria. King Pradjadhipok of Siam, who is visiting the United States. Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

King Albert of Belgium. Emperor Hirohito of Japan. King Gustav V of Sweden. King Christian X of Denmark.

Holy Cross Cemetery Is Kaukauna Beauty Spot

Kaukauna—Within the past few years the Holy Cross cemetery has become one of the prettiest in the Fox river valley. It is situated near the north end of the city, just off of highway 41, and hundreds of flowers are in bloom giving tourists a pleasing impression upon leaving or entering the city. The cemetery is on a high plot of ground, making it impossible for water to settle there in wet weather.

Not many years ago the cemetery was a tiny plot with an old wooden arbor and gateway. The Holy Cross Cemetery association was organized with Nick Heindel as manager. Two large tracts of land on each side of the old cemetery bounds were added and the fence torn down. The land on one low end was filled in and lots marked off.

A system was adopted fixing the size of monuments for the lots, which gives the new graves a more uniform appearance. A system by which the cemetery association maintains the graves was also devised so that the upkeep of them is always up to the minute. The association has been managed successfully with sufficient funds on hand to do all upkeep work and improvements.

Old trees were removed and young trees planted in the places best suited for that purpose. Bushes and shrubs line the outside of the cemetery. A sprinkling system was installed so that the grass can easily be watered and faucets have been placed at intervals to give visi-

tors a chance to water flowers placed on graves.

Directors of the association are the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Nick Heindel, Peter Bergman, Nathan Brewster, R. H. McCarty, Herman T. Runte, Charles Vaneehoven and Roman Poegen.

About 5,000 tulips were planted in the cemetery and were in bloom this spring. Plans are being made to plant 4,000 more this fall.

PASSENGER AIR LINES TO SERVE WEST CITIES

Chicago—(AP)—Air passenger service between Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and Toledo will be frequent after February.

The new Century air lines will then begin operating nine 10-passenger, tri-motored planes, with three round trips daily to St. Louis, five to Toledo and six daily between Cleveland and Detroit by way of Toledo.

The Thompson corporation now makes one round trip daily between Chicago and Detroit, and six daily between Detroit and Cleveland.

Two passenger planes daily are operated by National Air Transport between Chicago and Cleveland and three round trips are made between Chicago and Detroit.

Carey's Own Make Ice Cream, 22 test cream and fresh eggs. Carey's Buttered Barbeque.

EX-EMPEROR OBLIGED TO PAY DOORN TAXES

Doorn, Holland—(AP)—Despite ex-Kaiser Wilhelm's plea that he is an involuntary visitor here, he will contribute about 25 per cent of the municipality's tax collection.

The former emperor, who claimed he shouldn't pay the regular tax,

had some consolation, however, when the Dutch magistrates decided his house and grounds would be placed under protection of the Preservation of Nature acts.

These laws require tenants to keep up the property and in exchange for this service a rebate in taxes is given.

But even with the rebate, the ex-Kaiser's income, ground and—iron-

ically enough—defense tax, account for one-fourth of the town's tax roll.

Encouraged by the unseasonable winter warmth, a Chanute, Kas., gardener planted potatoes the last of January.

SPECIAL

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

\$3.50 ELECTRIC

Clocks -- \$2.95

Langstadt Elec. Co.

PHONE 206

Puritan Baked Goods sold at Diana Sweet Shoppe

at your grocers and at our bakery, are simply delicious. They are fine and flavorful when they leave the oven, and they retain their goodness. If you are not now serving PURITAN Pastries and Bread, you are passing up one of the most modern conveniences.

WHEN DOWNTOWN VISIT OUR PASTRY COUNTER at the DIANA SWEET SHOP

PURITAN BAKERY

DIANA SWEET SHOPPE — College Ave. at Oneida St.

BAKERY at 423 W. College Ave. Phone 423 We Deliver Evelyn Hoffman, Prop.

\$190 APEX ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Hall's Bring You the Lowest Price We've Heard of for Any Electrical Refrigerator of This Size... Now Every Home Can Have One!

"Apex" Famous for Quality

For 23 years, Apex has set high standards of quality for electrical appliances. Now comes the Apex Electrical Refrigerator, backed by many years of experience and their fine reputation. Now you have the chance to buy this high-grade, dependable refrigerator at a saving of more than \$30!

59 1/2 in. high over all, 25 3/4 in. wide, 22 1/2 in. deep

4 1/2 cubic feet capacity

2 trays—make 42 ice cubes

3 elevated shelves—no stooping

Covered Vegetable Pan

\$159⁵⁰

\$950 DOWN
Balance in Easy Monthly Payments

FEATURES

- Cold control for quick freezing
- White porcelain stainless and seamless interior
- 3-in. "Dry Zero" insulation throughout
- Chromium-plated fittings
- White lacquer exterior
- Guaranteed for 3 years



SEE OUR RADIO BARGAINS ON ANOTHER PAGE IN THIS PAPER!

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HALL'S

Home Appliances
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PHONE 5660

Important Savings at Pettibone's

During Appleton Trade Expansion Days

Thursday
Friday
Saturday

Thursday
Friday
Saturday



Sleeveless Cotton Blouses

87c

Very smart new sleeveless cotton blouses are specially priced for these three days. A great variety of colored prints and white and eggshell. Sizes 34 to 42. 87c.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —



Printed Pique

\$1.19 Value

45c Yd.

The most useful of cottons for suits, separate coats and pajamas. 45c a yard.

Printed Swiss Organdy

\$1.00 Value

59c Yd.

Small floral patterns in light, summery colors. 45 inches wide. Regular \$1.00 value at 59c a yard.

Printed Lawns, DIMITIES

50c Value

25c Yd.

A charming fabric for children's summer frocks and simple summer dresses for grownups. 25c a yard.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

\$1.00 Garter Belts, 59c

The Notion Section offers this special value in Garter Belts in flesh color. Regular \$1.00 belts at 59c.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —



Men's Broadcloth Pajamas

98c

Middy and coat styles, plain and fancy. Sizes A, B, C and D. Made of fast color materials trimmed with contrasting color or with emblems. 98c a pair.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Men's Fancy Rayon Hose

35c Value

4 prs. for \$1.00

With mercerized heel, toe and tops. Double sole, reinforced heel and toe. The first time we have been able to offer a fancy hose with all these reinforcements at this low price, 4 prs. for \$1.00.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

"Tulip Garden" and "Cape Cod" Blankets

New and Different

\$1.29

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW IN COTTON BLANKETS. They come in the 70x80 inch size, cut single, with the most delightful new patterns which their names suggest. In rose, blue, green, peach and orchid. VERY UNUSUAL AT \$1.29.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Children's Cotton Hose

10c Pr.

Ribbed hose in black, camel and tanhark. Sizes 5 to 9. 10c a pair.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Porto Rican Pillow Cases, \$1.19 Pr.

Regular \$2.25 value. Beautiful hand work. \$1.19 a pair.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

French Kid Gloves

\$3.50 and \$3.95 Value

\$2.79

Women's French kid gloves, four button slip-ons and one-clasp styles with fancy cuffs. In beige, gray, seal, black, mode and beaver. \$2.79.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Rayon Pajamas

\$1.00

In all the desired bright colors. Very well made with extra large trousers. In slip over style. Suitable for sleeping or lounging. \$1.00.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Glassware, Odd Pieces

9c, 19c, 29c

A wide assortment of odd pieces at 9c, 19c and 29c each. In various colors.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Marquisette Tailored Curtains, \$1.39 pr.

Finished with a neat hemmed edge and a bit of embroidery inside the hem. Very specially priced at \$1.39 a pair.

Chinese Grass Rugs, \$1.75

In the 36x72 inch size. Handsome and durable and exceptionally low priced at \$1.75.

85c Chintz, 49c Yd.

Beautiful, colorful patterns. Now only 49c a yard.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

Pillow Cases

69c Pr.

Of Pepperell tubing with fast color three toned border or all white finished for crocheting. 69c a pair.

— Art Department —

Damask

85c Yd.

An outstanding value in drapery damask.

— Third Floor —

Thousands of Peonies

on sale this week

50c doz.

Orders Taken for Peony Roots to be Delivered in September

100 Varieties from Which to Choose
Blossoms of All These Varieties
on Display Here

FREE

One Beautiful Peony Bloom
Free to the First 5000 Persons



Waste Baskets

59c

A good-sized, attractive waste basket at 59c. The cretonne baskets which are collapsible.

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

Cretonne Covered Boxes

\$1.00 each

Shoe boxes, shelf boxes, hat boxes, laundry boxes, all covered in matching cretonne with a pretty floral pattern. Each box \$1.00. Large size storage boxes \$1.98.

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

Selection of Pewter, \$1.00

Two-branch candelabra, flower and fruit bowls, mayonnaise bowls, cheese plates, relish dishes, all gracefully designed and of good quality. Each piece \$1.00.

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

Belgian Linen Table Cloths, 97c

New Art Window Shades

at a price within
the reach of all

See These Charming
CRETONNE PRINT
CLOPAY
Window Shades

Special

2 for 25c

Sun-Proof Fray-Proof Crack-Proof

Made of CLOPAY, the remarkable new fibre shade material. Colors to harmonize with every room in the house. Plain tan outside... faced with cretonne printed patterns in

Pastel Blue Leaf Green
Rose and Green Orchid and Green

These lovely shades will brighten up your home for less than it would cost to have your old shades cleaned. Just the thing for bedrooms, bathrooms, informal living rooms, kitchens, summer cottages.

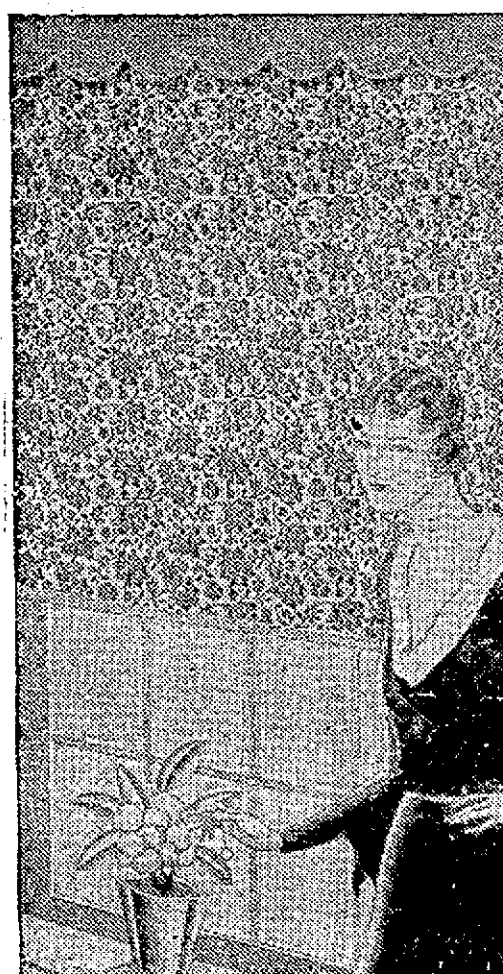
No Rollers to Buy

Clopay Shades attach direct to your old rollers, without tacks or tools.

Full Size — 36 inches wide — 6 feet long. Easily cut to fit smaller windows.

ALSO IN PLAIN COLORS... **9c**

At this price you need never have soiled, worn shades



Women's Linen Handkerchiefs

25c Value

6 for 79c

One group of women's all linen handkerchiefs in prints, applique designs and white and colored embroidery. Spoke hemstitched and hand rolled hems. 6 for 79c.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

6 for \$1.00

A splendid value in men's all linen handkerchiefs of large size. The hems are one-fourth inch width. 6 for \$1.00.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Chenille Rugs

\$1.00 and \$1.59

The 22x34 inch size is \$1.00 and the 24x48 inch size is \$1.59. Made of fast color materials. Suited to either bedroom or bathroom.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

A-Grade Linoleum

\$2.75 sq. yd.

Laid Over Paper

Three patterns to select from. The linoleum is laid over paper and cemented for \$2.75 a square yard. A very good value for Trade Expansion Days.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

Double Thread Turkish Towels

4 for \$1.00

All white, double thread Turkish towels, 22x44 inches. Excellent quality, soft and thick. 4 for \$1.00.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —



Colored Border Crash

25c Value

5 yds. for \$1.00

A heavy crash 17 inches wide, bordered in colors. There are several colors to choose from. 25c a yard. 5 yards for \$1.00.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —



Girls' Summer Dresses

\$5.95 Value

\$2.95

Very drastic reductions on dresses for the girl of 8 to 14 years. There are shantung, plain and printed crepes and voiles. All smart styles, originally priced at \$5.95. Now reduced to \$2.95.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

Nature's Rival Girdle Brassieres

\$5.00 Value

\$2.95

Made of fine quality rayon satin. Sizes 34 to 42, odd sizes also, beginning with size 35. Very special at \$2.95.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

Open Stock Dinnerware

1/2 off

The china sale continues during these days with reductions of 50% on several fine patterns. Both floral and conventional designs included.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Women's Rayon Mesh Underwear

89c

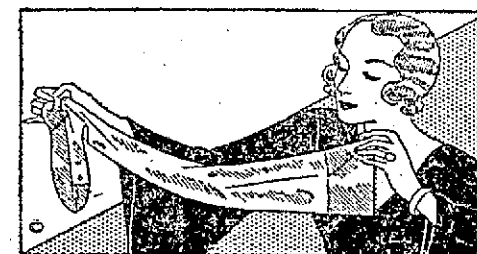
Made of a fine mesh rayon trimmed with glove silk. Panties, chemise and bloomers in flesh and peach. 89c each.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Small Group of Silk Dresses, \$2.95

A small group of dresses, formerly much higher priced. Now \$2.95. There are very unusual values among them, formerly \$16.75 and \$29.50. A fair range of sizes although not all sizes included.

— Pettibone's, Second Floor —



Chiffon Hose, 69c

Chiffon hose with picot tops. All the colors that are popular for summer wearing. Full-fashioned and attractively sheer. 69c a pair.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

\$2.95 Purses, \$1.48

Brocades, silks, suede and other leathers. In black, brown, red, blue and other colors. Reduced from \$2.95 to \$1.48.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

\$1.00 Sifter Compacts

48c